Swear Reading Advised Man to Flee

THE Peach

BOSTON AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

VOL. 26—No. 69 Published Daily by Hearst Sunday Publishing Co. 5 Winthrop Square R BOSTON, MONDAY, JUNE 10, 1929 Entered as second class mail matter at Boston Mass. under the act of March 3 1879 2 CENTS ZONE PRICE 3 CENTS

COMPLETE BOSTON AND NEW YORK STOCKS AND BONDS

Three Bandits Rob Collector in Roxbury

$30,000 FIRE AT AIRPORT; EXPLOSIONS RUIN 3 CRAFT

LYNN MAN DROWNS, 7 SAVED

Dover-Foxcroft, Me., June 10 (AP)—John A. Carracabe, 54, of Lynn, Mass., was drowned and five adults and two children were rescued, when a small motorboat struck a submerged rock and sank in Sebec Lake.

Word of the accident was received here today. Telephones from Greeley's Landing, a few miles from the scene were not working last night.

Carracabe and his wife came to Dover-Foxcroft last Friday for a short outing. They went to the lake with friends and spent the greater part of the day in the 25-foot motor boat owned by Ted Moore. Besides the Carracabes and the Moores, there were two other adults and the two young children of the Moores aboard.

They started back to Greeley's Landing about 6 o'clock. As they neared Buck's Cove the boat struck the rock which boatmen said usually jutted out of the water. Because of the height of the lake however there was about a foot of water over it.

The boat sank quickly but all except Carracabe were rescued by a fisherman.

He paddled his little canvas boat to the scene and with the seven persons holding to the sides reached shore.

The name of John A. Carracabe does not appear in thee Lynn directory and he is unknown to the police of Lynn.

Nora Byard, Teacher for 45 Years, Dead

Miss Nora F Byard, master's assistant at the Prescott school ind, 45 years a teacher in Somerville, died suddenly today at her home on College ave., West Somerville. She was graduated from Somerville high school in 1877 and from Bridgewater Normal school in 1880. She is survived by one sister.

Taft, Recovered, to Go to Quebec

Washington, July 10 (INS)—Chief Justice William Howard Taft today was almost entirely recovered from the stomach ailment which, coupled with fatigue, caused him to go to the Garfield Hospital for a few days' rest. He expects to leave here Wednesday to his summer home at Murray Bay, Quebec.

Morrow Arrives in Mexico City

Mexico City, June 10—Following his trip to be present at the marriage of his daughter to Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, Ambassador Dwight W. Morrow is back at his post here. He arrived by train from Laredo, Tex. He said he was glad to be back. He spent the day resting at the embassy.

WILDEY SAVINGS BANK
82 Boylston St., Boston
DEPOSITS GO ON INTEREST
JUNE 15
JOIN OUR 1930 VACATION CLUB

5 Heard by Exchange St. Jury

Five witnesses were heard today by the grand jury at its second session in investigating the Exchange st. widening project.

Four other men were waiting to go before the grand jury and there were several prominent personages, not under summons as witnesses, in the corridor outside the room.

Those included two city councilors, one of whom carried almost as many documents as Assistant District Attorney Frederick T. Doyle sent in to the probers.

The five men questioned were Edward T. Kelly, one of the Boston board of assessors; Daniel J. Cronin and Victor Kaufman, real estate brokers; Joseph Ford, who once held an option on Exchange st. property, and Rupert St. Craven, city auditor.

Those waiting to be called were John C. Kiley, prominent realtor, declared to have refused Mayor Nichols' invitation to appraise Exchange st. property, Jerram Lipp who once held an option; John M. Slater, and former Rep. Louis A. Green, an attorney, appearing for Warren Preston, an appraiser of the Exchange st. property, who now is in Los Angeles.

Syracuse Degree for Boston Editor

Syracuse, N. Y., June 10 (AP)—Friedrich Wilhelm von Prittwitz Und Gaffran, German ambassador to the United States, and Johnson B Houghton, former American ambassador to Great Britain, were among 10 men who received honorary degrees at the 58th commencement of Syracuse University today.

The German ambassador and Mr. Houghton received the degree of doctor of laws. Ellery Sedgwick, Boston, editor of the Atlantic Monthly, received the degree of doctor of literature.

Professor Balks at U. S. Defense Oath

New Haven, Ct., June 10 (AP)—Professor Douglas C. Macintosh Dwight professor of theology at Yale divinity school, was placed on the questionable list among applicants for citizenship today by John R. Davis, federal preliminary examiner, when he indicated reluctance to subscribe to the clause in the oath of allegiance promising to support and defend the laws and the Constitution of the United States against all enemies.

Capt. Stiles Sworn as Deputy Sheriff

Capt. William H. Stiles, World War veteran of Marlboro, in Cambridge Court today was sworn as a deputy sheriff of Middlesex County, succeeding Charles H. Richardson, who at the same time was sworn in as deputy master and keeper of the East Cambridge jail. The oath was administered by Ralph N. Smith, clerk of courts, and Loring P. Jordan, register of probate.

Cambridge Doctor Dies

Dr. John E. Dwyer, one of the best-known physicians in Cambridge, died today in the Holy Ghost Hospital after a six weeks illness. Funeral arrangements will be made later.

RACING 2
BROOKLINE COUNTRY CLUB
STEEPLECHASING and FLAT RACES
JUNE 15-17 2:30 P.M.
Rain or Shine
Fastest Horses
$10,000.00 in Stakes
Everybody Welcome!
EASTERN HORSE CLUB

ORDER 500 BARBERS TO QUIT

Nearly 400 journeymen barbers laid down razors and scissors today and joined the strike ordered by the Journeymen Barbers' Mutual Protective Association.

According to Secretary Charles Cambige of the association, the response to the strike order affecting approximately 500 barbers employed by master shops will be 100 per cent effective by tonight.

The vote to strike for new wage and working conditions was made at a meeting of the association headquarters in Washington st., Sunday evening, and speakers had urged a demand for the introduction of a shift system and a renewal of the wage contract which expired June 1.

Shops affected by the strike are situated mostly in the Dorchester, South Boston and South End districts, with a few in the downtown section.

Before noon it was reported from headquarters that 75 barbers in

Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

READING TOLD MONJAR FLEE

Every man has his price, Arthur K. Reading, then attorney-general of Massachusetts, is alleged to have told officers of the Decimo club in New York shortly after he had been retained as counsel for the organization at a salary of $25,000.

Testimony to that effect was given by Joseph A. Stewart of Pelham, N. Y., assistant to President Hugh J. Monjar of the Decimo club, in the resumed hearing at disbarment proceedings against Reading in Supreme Court today.

According to the witness, Reading said he could take Monjar before any jury in Massachusetts, get him convicted and send him "over the road" for a long period.

Stewart, who admitted under cross-examination that he was still associated with Monjar, testified in response to questions by Atty. Frederick W. Mansfield, president of the

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Hoover Invited to Talk to Immigrants

Washington, June 10 (AP)—Senator Wagner, Democrat, New York today invited President Hoover to deliver an address on the Fourth of July at the annual gathering of newly naturalized American citizens before the City Hall in New York city. The meeting of immigrants who have become eligible to vote within the year is an annual event.

BALANCES AND RECEIPTS

Washington, June 10—Today's Treasury balance, $104,769,044; U. S. Customs receipts, $13,616,914.

30,000 FREE TICKETS TO Revere Beach Amusements on June 15 For Boys and Girls of the Boston American Lindbergh Club SEE PAGE 18

COLLECTOR ROBBED BY 3 BANDITS

In one of the most daring daylight holdups reported in Boston for some time, Peter Fallon of Longfellow st., collector for a chain grocery corporation, was today robbed of between $3500 and $4000 c.. leaving a chain store in Longwood ave., Roxbury, in his company's car, and driven to a point where three armed men, who had followed him from store to store in the chain during the early morning, and when he arrived at the last store, forced their way into the car and drove off with the collector and his cash.

Fallon arrived at the Longwood ave. store, between Parker and Philips sts., about 9:30. He parked his small coupe at the curb on the opposite side of the street before entering to collect Saturday's receipts.

Peter Long, manager of the store, was busy waiting on customers when Collector Fallon entered. He handed over approximately

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

Wales Will Attend Dance for Princess

London, June 10 (AP)—London society is looking forward eagerly to the ball on a grand scale which is to be given Friday evening at the Swedish legation in honor of the Princess Ingrid of Sweden. The Prince of Wales and other members of the royal family are expected to attend. The princess, who was already been in England for some time, probably will prolong her visit several weeks more.

Hindenburg Greets King Fuad in Berlin

Berlin, June 10 (AP)—Ahmed Fuad Pasha, king of Egypt, and suite, arrived today from Rome for a visit, accompanied by Herr Stohrer, German minister to Egypt and by German army officers. King Fuad was welcomed formally at the gaily decorated station by President Von Hindenburg and staff. Chancellor Mueller and cabinet and other officials.

Tacoma Flier Plans Long Hop to Japan

Los Angeles, June 10 (AP)—Harold Bromley, Tacoma, Wash., flier here inspecting construction of a special plane in which he proposes to make a nonstop flight to Japan, said he planned to hop off from Tacoma about the middle of July. The flight, backed by Tacoma business men, is planned as a forerunner of mail and passenger service between Tacoma and Japan.

$1 Insurance Policy Yields Widow $1000

A return of 1000 per cent on a single dollar invested less than a year ago for an accident insurance policy sponsored by the Boston Evening American, was realized today by Mrs. Eliza G. Reycroft of Arlington.

Mrs. Reycroft was the sole beneficiary of a policy taken out last June by her husband, Louis W Reycroft, nationally known drug clerk, who was killed three weeks ago in an automobile accident on Magazine st., Cambridge.

A representative of the Boston Evening American presented the $1000 check to Mrs Reycroft at the home of her son in Lake st., Arlington. She expressed her appreciation

Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

DARING DAYLIGHT HOLDUP

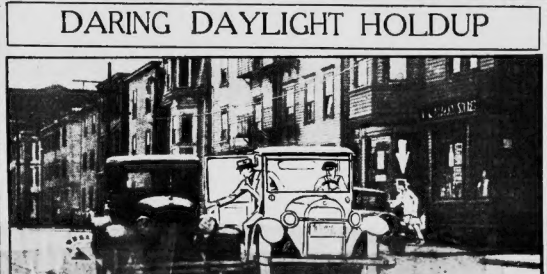


Photo-diagram shows how Peter Fallon, chain grocery store collector, was held up and robbed of $3500 in his company's car on Longwood ave., Roxbury, today. Fallon crossed the street from the chain store and entered his parked car. As he started his coupe a sedan machine, with three armed men, crowded him into the curb. One man covered Fallon with a revolver, grabbed the collection bag and sped away in the sedan.

TAKE U. S. SHIP; THREE KILLED

The Hague, Netherlands, June 10 (AP)—The Dutch destroyer Kortenaer will leave Holland tomorrow for West Indian waters in connection with a raid on Willemstad, Curacao, Saturday night by "bandits." The battleship Hertog Hendrik also is being prepared.

The Dutch colonial office stated that bandits captured the Governor of the island, which is a Dutch possession, and the commander of the police, took them to Venezuela in a commandeered American freighter and then subsequently released them.

Saturday night, it was stated, 500 Venezuelans suddenly attacked the military police at Willemstad.

"Their aim apparently was directed against the Venezuelan government," says a communique.

The police were overcome. The sergeant-major and a sergeant were killed, a corporal subsequently died from wounds and several officers were less seriously injured.

The "bandits" pillaged the store of arms and the barracks, after which they compelled the captain of a vessel lying at anchor in the harbor to convey the whole party to Venezuela.

Speaks Here Tonight

Henry Morgenthau, former ambassador to Turkey, will be the principal speaker at the valedictory dinner sponsored by the Massachusetts Near East relief committee, to be held tonight at the Statler Hotel. Augustus P. Loring, chairman, will preside.

King Albert's Son Is Fined for Failure to Vote

Brussels, Belgium, June 10 (AP)—Prince Charles, second son of King Albert, was fined 100 francs (about 5d) today for not voting in the Belgian provincial election of Sunday in accordance with Belgian law.

The prince arrived at the polling place early in the morning, but they had not yet been opened. After 15 minutes in line with other early voters, he left for a country trip.

Hotel Worker Hurt by Elevator, Dying

Looking down the well to see if the freight elevator was ascending, John Murad, 23, of Milford st., South End, an employe, was struck on the head at the Parker House today when the elevator descended. He suffered compound fractures of the skull and jaw. Slight hope is held for his recovery at relief hospital.

Girl's Plane Falls on Auto; 4 Injured

Youngstown, O., June 10 (AP)—An airplane crashed on top of an automobile near here and although there were four persons in the car, none of them was killed. All were injured seriously, however. A pretty 22-year-old girl said to have been a student pilot, was operating the airplane. Her identity was not learned.

American Is Slain in Mexican Hotel

Mexico City, June 10 (AP)—Dispatches from Tampico today said Joseph H Ross, an American, whose home in the United States is unknown, was killed in a duel with two men. His assailants described as "objectionable individuals," attempted to force their way inside the Southern Cross Hotel, of which he is manager.

Fear U. S. Editor Lost in Himalayas

London, June 10 (INS)—Apprehension is felt for the safety of an American editor named Farmer who left Darjeeling, India, to climb a snowy range of the Himalayas in a Calcutta message to the Daily Telegraph stated today. Farmer left Darjeeling the end of April and has not been heard from.

MISSING PRINCE REPORTED SAFE

Cairo, Egypt, June 10 (AP)—The Sudan Agency today reported Prince Ferdinand Andreas of Liechtenstein and Count de Almasy of Hungary, who were reported missing on an automobile trip from Wady-Halfa to Cairo, have arrived safely at the oasis of Selima. They expect soon to depart for America.

BANK STATEMENT

Boston balance	$26,000,000
Boston clearance	53,000,000
New York balance	100,000,000
New York clearance	525,000,000

BELMONT RECTOR SLATED FOR DEAN OF CATHEDRAL

Springfield, June 10 (AP)—Though official confirmation was withheld for the time being, indications today pointed to the selection of Rev. Dr. Percy T. Edrop, rector of All Saints' Episcopal Church of Belmont, as dean of Christ Church Cathedral here, to succeed Rev. John Moore McGann, who recently resigned to engage in missionary work.

BOILING WATER PUTS OUT GAS; WOMAN DIES

Attleboro, June 10 (AP)—Mrs. Annie P. Miller, 42, was found dead in her apartment here today by her mother. Water which boiled over and extinguished a gas light resulted in accidental asphyxiation, police said.

SKYWAYS' HANGAR IS WRECKED

Three airplanes and two motorcycles were destroyed, another plane was damaged and half a dozen others were rushed to safety today during a fire in the hangar of Skyways, Inc., at the Boston Airport, causing $30,000 loss.

The battle against the flames was enlivened by several explosions of acetylene tanks, and of gasoline in the burned ships. No one was injured in the blasts.

Smoke rolling up from the oily fire attracted thousands to the airport and a detail of police from East Boston station was necessary to control traffic to and from the field.

TWO SAVE MANY PLANES

Except for the fast work of pilots, mechanics and other employes at the air port, especially A. J. Jones, husky chief mechanic of Bay States Flying Service, and Charlie Emerson, pilot for Skyways, Inc., the loss probably would have reached nearly $100,000.

Jones and Emerson were the first airport men to reach the hangar and they were starting ships away when Charles Bassett, Charles Tyres and other workers of Bay State, Skyways, Curtiss Flying Service and of Colonial Air Transport arrived to assist.

Before all craft could be moved out of the flame area, however, a Whirlwind-Stearman, valued at $12,-

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

THE WEATHER

Cloudy tonight and Tuesday; easterly winds.

High tide at 1:43 a. m.; 2:22 p. m.

Sun rises 5:07; sets 8:20.

Light all vehicles tonight at 8:36.

Twi League Batting Orders

REVERE		DORCHESTER		QUINCY		ROSLINDALE	
McGuish, lf		J. Marshall, ss		Concannon, 2b		Chisholm, 3b	
DeMateo, ss		O'Connor, 1b		Cote, ss		Costigan, cf	
Davis, rf		Twombly, rf		St. Angelo, lf		Peppard, lb	
McDonough, 3b		Powers, lf		Buck, cf		Murphy, lf	
Goodnough, 1b		W. Marshall, 2b		Weafer, rf		Moore, ss	
Rogers, cf		Kennedy, 3b		Shanahan, 1b		McCarthy, 2b	
Downes, c		Cleary, cf		McQuinn, c		Miller, rf	
Ryan, 2b		Murray, c		Frazier, 3b		Darcey, c	
Sterling, p		McDonald, p		Mahoney, p		Strecker, p	
SALEM		**READING**		**SOUTH BOSTON**		**MALDEN**	
Concannon, ss		Hanshury, lf		Burns, cf		McGowan, 3b	
Murphy, cf		White, ss		Sheehan, rf		McIver, 2b	
Gray, 2b		Mack, 3b		Merritt, 3b		B. Walsh, s	
Mack, rf		Colpoet, 2b		Kelley, 1b		Donovan, cf	
Harris, 1b		Hewitt, 1b		McCourt, 2b		Lasker, 1b	
Johnson, lf		Fitzpatrick, cf		Goode, lf		Holland, lf	
Gay, 3b		King, c		Parsons, ss		Curtin, rf	
Condon, c		Doucette, rf		Mahoney, c		Brady, ss	
Harrington, p		Gourley, p		Whiting, p		Fass, p	

READING ADVISED FLIGHT OF DECIMO CHIEF, WITNESS SAYS

TOLD CLUB HE STAVED OFF PROBE

Continued from First Page.

Massachusetts Bar Association, that Reading met Monjar in June. They discussed his contract with the Decimo Club and Reading out the action of the New York attorney-general against the Decimo Club, was based on leceny of funds of the organization.

The witness said Reading advised Monjar to take a vacation and get out of the way of the New York attorney-general, as Monjar "would make a very poor witness."

Reading criticized Monjar's mentality, according to Stewart, and told Monjar if he went before the New York attorney-general and talked to him as he had talked to Reading the attorney-general would think he was "balmy" or "cuckoo" and would probably send him to a psychopathic hospital for observation.

SENT $300,000 TO HUB.

Stewart said Monjar differed with Reading on that point, and Stewart added further that there was no reason why he should go away, as he had nothing to be afraid of and was anxious to answer any questions.

The witness said the suit taken by the board of governors satisfying the transfer of $300,000 from New York to Boston on the eve of the New York investigation was passed on advice of counsel.

Stewart said he was questioned by Reading on October 18, 1927, relative to the funds of the organization, loans alleged to have been made by Monjar, and other details.

Mr. Reading accused me of withholding information. He said I denied it was doing so and referred him to his own statement that secret was not to be disclosed. I didn't have a piece.

He said Reading informed the governing officers he had conferred with the New York attorney general several times and learned the latter was going to investigate the club.

'STAVED OFF' PROBE

Later the witness said, Reading told Monjar he had staved off the impending proceedings by the New York authorities.

Under cross examination the witness admitted that at the first conference in May Reading was not discussing the question he was looking for a job as counsel for the Decimo.

The witness said he was present when Reading met the officers of the club on May 17, 1927, at the Hotel McAlpin. At that time, request he said Reading was shown the papers of the company and stated that as far as he could discover there was nothing wrong except that the constitution, by-laws and other papers were drawn with poor legal advice.

The witness said that Joseph O. Weber, spokesman for the officers, was "peaved" when Reading asked for information after announcing himself as attorney-general of Massachusetts. He testified Reading objected to Webster's return from Boston, where he had discussed a retainer with Reading. He said a vote was taken authorizing Webster to open negotiations with Reading and retain him as counsel setting a figure at $40,000.

WAS TO BE ADVISER

At a meeting on June 7 it was voted to retain the Massachusetts attorney general at a salary of $25,000, with the condition that Reading should not represent the company in litigation, but merely advise changes in the charter and act as counsel to the officers. His principal duty would be to make changes in the charter eliminating criticism which the club had encountered in various parts of the country.

MEDICAL SOCIETY MEETS IN BOSTON

The 148th annual convention of the Massachusetts Medical Society opened today at the Copley-Plaza Hotel, with about 500 delegates arriving from all over Massachusetts. During the day several clinics were held t various local hospitals with lectures scheduled for the afternoon. Dr. John M. Birnie of Spring field is president.

Injury Delays Duke

Vancouver, B. C., June 10 (AP)—H. R. H. the Duke of Gloucester who suffered a fractured collarbone when his mount fell during a polo game here, will not leave Vancouver today, as had been planned.

Havoc Wrought by Flames — Raging at Airport

This is what the flames did to the hangar of Skyways, Inc., at the Boston airport today. Three planes were destroyed, a fourth was damaged and the hangar was wrecked. Only herculean efforts of nervy airmen and airport workers saved half a dozen planes. (Staff photo.)

VATICAN CITY'S FUNDAMENTAL LAW SIGNED

Vatican City, June 10 (AP)—The Po, today promulgated the "fundamental law" of the new Vatican State in 21 articles.

The first of these gives the pontiff full legislative, executive and judiciary powers, but declares the papacy should be exempt from these powers go to the College of Cardinals, which can only take legislative measures in case of extreme urgency, however.

The succeeding articles give the pontiff full powers concerning the organization of ecclesiastical tribunals, the composition of the Papal court the representatives abroad and approval of the envoys and accords presented by the governor of Vatican City.

ROTA "COURT OF APPEAL."

Executive powers merely are delegated to the Governor, who is responsible directly and exclusively to the Pontiff.

The judicial machinery consists of a tribunal of the first instance, with the Holy Rota as the court of appeal and the Apostolic Signatura remedy of recourse to the "supreme tribunal of signature."

The first instance body consists of a president and two judges, with an Alternate judge and examining magistrate to be designated at the beginning of every year, a public prosecutor and a promoter of justice," who will be an ecclesiastical lawyer appointed by the dean of Rota.

YELLOW AND WHITE FLAG

The Pontiff always has the power to defer any case to a special committee for examination and decision with the faculty of rendering judgment in private with exclusion of the right of appeal.

Other provisions regulate the official papal flag, yellow and white with the keys of St. Peter and the tiara in the center and the papal court of arms showing a lion supmounting crossed keys on a red field.

The present regulations concerning titles of nobility and pontifical orders remain unchanged.

Pope Sends U. S. Envoy to Mexican Parley

Washington, June 10 (AP)—The Washington Post today says it has learned "from an infallible source" that Pope Pius XI has named Dr. Edmund A. Walsh, vice-president of Georgetown University and head of its foreign service school, as the Vatican's representative in negotiations for settlement of the controversy between the Mexican government and the Catholic church.

The president of the university, the Rev. W. Coleman Nevils, refused to deny or confirm the report, the Post says, but did make the statement that Dr. Walsh has been out of the United States for six weeks on a secret mission of importance."

The Mexican controversy, it is pointed out, is the most important question of the land now engaging the attention of the Holy See since the culmination of the agreement with Italy restoring the domain of the church.

Private Flying Clubs Are Made Possible

Washington, June 10 (AP)—A movement to establish private flying clubs throughout the country has been launched by the National Aeronautic Association, Senator Hiram Bingham of Connecticut, president of the organization, announcing the plan, said the movement was directed toward the "proper development of civil flying in the United States" It has been undertaken, he said, only after insurance difficulties have been overcome.

Submarine Vet Drowns

Worcester, Conn., June 10 (AP)—After having crossed the ocean seven times in a submarine during the war, Dennis J. Bradley drowned "half-way across" the 150 foot wide Branch river, which he attempted to swim on a bet.

Airman Is Bringing Mayor 'Jimmy' Swedish Ties

Stockholm, June 10 (INS)—Capt. Albin Ahrenberg, the Swedish airman who hopped off for New York, is carrying a box of neckties to Mayor "Jimmy" Walker of New York city, it was learned today.

The selections include some fancy cravats for the New York executive whose sartorial excellence is known even in Scandinavia.

$30,000 FIRE AT AIRPORT

Continued from First Page.

000, the property of Henry St. John Smith, uncle of Frances St. John Smith, missing Smith College student, was destroyed as were a C6-Travelair plane, valued at $7500, and a Monocoupe, valued at $4700, both the property of Skyways, Inc.

Two wings of a second Whirlwind-Stearman, owned by Skyways, were burned, with a loss of $1000. A number of parachutes, valued at $300 each and stored in the hangar, were burned so as to render them unfit for further use.

The heat of the burning planes buckled the corrugated metal hangar so badly that it will be impractical to restore it, according to Skyways officials.

According to police, the fire is believed to have started from an acetylene spark from the torch of a welder at work on the hangar.

Motorcycle Officer Frank Luzinsky of East Boston station sounded the alarm, but until arrival of the engine, airport workers battled the flames with hand extinguishers.

Seize Liquor Worth $10,000 in Chelsea

The liquor squad of the Chelsea police department seized 931 gallons of alcohol and 14 gallons of mixed liquors, valued at $10,000, The squad raided the premises of Stephen Domecello on Englewood ave., Chelsea, and after a long search found the alcohol in drums in the cellar.

5 DRIVERS FOR CHAIN STORE HELD IN THEFT

A roundup of truck drivers for a chain store concern landed five of them in Middlesex Superior Court today on charges of conspiracy to steal from the concern.

With them, on the same charge of receiving stolen goods, was arraigned Edgar A. Demers, Somerville storekeeper.

Because when the indictments were secured, first names of four drivers could not be learned, the legal substitutes of John, James and Richard, Roe were used, the defendants pleading under the following:

John Doe Kiley, James Doe Mitchener, Richard Doe Pollard, Richard Roe Walsh and Edwin Doe.

All six defendants pleaded not guilty to the conspiracy charge, but Demers pleaded guilty to the charge of receiving stolen goods.

Demers was held in a total of $200 for trial, while bail for each driver was set at $1000.

The government charges that the drivers loaded up goods on their truck at the chain store company warehouse, but that before delivery to various stores were made articles were deducted from many of the bundles and sold to Demers.

SWEDISH PLANE TAKEN IN TOW

Reykjavik, Iceland, June 10 (AP)—The Swedish airplane Svenige, which made a forced landing at Skapiarna, Southeast Iceland, yesterday on the second lap of a Stockholm-New York flight, was taken in tow today by the Danish inspecting ship Odin.

The Odin towed the plane out to meet the inspecting ship Fylla, which has fuel supplies aboard. Capt. Albin Ahrenberg and his two comrades will take off on the 930-mile flight to Reykjavik when they have refueled.

LAYMEN AND PRIESTS MOURN FR. KELLY

Cardinal, priest and layman today paid their last respects to Rev. James P. F. Kelly, late pastor of St. John's Church, Cambridge, at a solemn high mass of requiem in the church he served as pastor for 27 years. He died Friday morning.

Cardinal O'Connell and more than a hundred priests were in the sanctuary during the solemn services.

The church was filled to overflowing. Many of the parishioners remained bareheaded on the steps of the church during the mass. Representatives from the city government, merchants and members of many fraternal organizations were present.

The celebrant of the mass was Rev. Augustine F. Hickey, priest of St. Paul's Church. The deacon was Rev. Ambrose A. Dore, acting pastor of St. John's Church was deacon and Rev. Richard F. Geswell of St. John's was subdeacon. Rev. Hugh Deniers was held in a total of gave the eulogy.

Bishop Chevrus Assembly, Knights of Columbus, acted as honor guard. The pallbearers were: H. Brine, Michael J. O'Connor, Richael J. McCarthy, Joseph D. Daniel, John T. Shea, William P. Herlihy, William O'Brien, Thomas O'Brien, Frank Dowcett, George R. Cashman, A. J. Sylvester and T. J. Flynn.

The pallbearers were: Dr. Joe miah A. Greene, Dr. John A. Murphy, Dr. Edward O'Connor, Dr. Edward O'Rourke, John B. Wheatley, James Conley, John R. Dee and Francis Carney. More than a hundred nuns, including the sisters of St. John's convent, were also present.

Brother of Marshal Foch Dies in Paris

Paris, June 10 (AP)—The Rev. Germain Foch, 75, Jesuit priest and younger brother of the late Marshal Ferdinand Foch, died of heart trouble today in the hospital of the Brothers of St. John of God, where he has been since brought to Paris from his home in Montpelier March 21, the day the marshal passed away.

THUGS GET $3500 IN ROXBURY HOLDUP

Continued from First Page.

$500 which Fallon placed in a black leather bag.

Crossing on the street to his parked machine, he placed the bag at his feet for safety and started to drive away.

At that moment a large sedan drew up alongside, forcing Fallon to again turn in to the curb. One man jumped from the bandit machine to the running board and at gun point ordered Fallon to throw up his hands.

"Give me that bag or I'll blow your head off," Fallon was told, according to the police.

Without waiting for response the bandit reached down and seized the bag. Then grabbing the keys of the coupe, he leaped back into the bandit car, in which two other men sat, pointing guns at Fallon.

As the hold-up car sped away, Fallon noted the number on the license plate and this was given to the police of the Roxbury Crossing station, who immediately began a city-wide search for the bandits.

The robbery was so quickly carried out that Manager Long of the Longwood ave. store was unaware of it until Fallon rushed into the store to telephone the police.

Even pedestrians on the avenue were unaware that a daring holdup was being staged before their eyes until they saw the victim collector rush back to the store he had left but a few moments before.

The number of the bandit car as given to the police was 604,703, registered in the name of a Cochituate citizen. It is believed to have been stolen.

Fallon described the bandit who took the bag containing the money as rough appearing about 27 years old, five feet eight inches tall, a stocky build and wearing a striped blue suit and a dark felt hat. He was able to gain but a meagre description of the other two bandits.

The number of the machine and descriptions were immediately flashed to all police districts in Greater Boston and re-broadcast to outside cities and towns.

U. S. PUBLISHER IN AIR CRASH

Calcutta, India, June 10 (AP)—Van Lear Black, American publisher, who is making a flight from London to Tokyo, crashed today in his airplane when attempting to land at the Dum Dum airdrome. Mr. Black and the members of his party were not injured.

The crash of Mr. Black's big Fokker machine caused him to abandon his flight to the Far East. Mr. Black was coming from Allahabad. Soft earth of the landing field, heavy with monsoon rains, brought about the accident. The Fokker plane buried its nose in the ground, but did not overturn.

2 Missing Boys Found Buried in Sand Pile

Bedford, N. Y., June 10 (AP)—The bodies of Douglas Mayo, 10, and his brother, Llewellyn, 8, missing since Saturday morning, were found buried in a sandpile in the back of their home early today. The boys apparently had dug a cave in the pile and been suffocated when it collapsed as they crawled into it.

Sues Her Prince

Pola Negri, screen star, who has filed suit for divorce in Paris against Prince Serge Mdivani because he disobeyed her and went to Monte Carlo.

Monte Carlo, June 10 (AP)—Pola Negri and her princely husband, Serge Mdivani, seem to have come to the parting of the ways.

Friends say the trouble which has culminated in her suit for divorce started three months ago when they came to France. The prince wanted to go to Monte Carlo. Pola didn't. The prince said she absolutely forbade him to go, but he went anyway and when he returned their argument ended in her decision for a divorce.

She announced it to her closest friends two months ago, but the papers were filled only last week when she was in England and the prince at The Hague.

FILES BILL TO AMEND LIGHT LAW

The first bill of the 1930 session of the Legislature was filed today with the House clerk by Representative C. F. Nelson Pratt of Saugus, Republican, scarcely 48 hours after prorogation.

The bill concerns the municipal lighting legislation which was passed in the closing days of the last General Court session, after a deadlock between the two branches had ended in a compromise which stripped the measure of most of its teeth.

MORE POWER TO COMMISSION

Under the Pratt bill, the public utilities commission, in fixing the price of a private plant to be taken over by a municipality, when the city or town and the company fail to agree, would not be required to take into consideration any allowance for depreciation and obsolescence.

Another highly objectionable section of the new compromise law, is one which requires municipalities to take over all property of the private plant within its limits used in connection with the generation or distribution of gas and electricity.

The Pratt bill strikes out this provision and gives the utilities commission the power of saying what part of the plant shall be taken, as the House originally intended.

NEED MORE TEETH

In commenting on his bill, Representative Pratt said the public utilities commission needs a law with a full set of teeth in order to protect the cities and towns from the avariciousness of the big power interests, which are not satisfied with the monopoly the State has given the business.

"The fight for a real protective law will be vigorously prosecuted at the next session," he said. "The law as it now stands has but one tooth. My bill provides the bridge-work. Probably the upper branch will be responsive to the wishes of the people with an election facing them in the fall of that year."

Town Light Plants Form an Alliance

Sterling, June 10—Leaguing in a defensive alliance to guard against being robbed up by the power combines, seven towns in Worcester county, operating municipal lighting plants, at a meeting of the American Legion Hall here, organized an association which extended by officials of municipal light boards and municipal plant managers from the towns of Paxton, Holden, Princeton, Boylston, West Boylston and Shrewsbury.

PROPOSAL REJECTED.

The movement for the organization of the municipal plants in this section into an association came about as a result of the proposal said to have been represented by representatives of the New England Power Company, several weeks ago, to purchase the municipal electric plant in Sterling. The proposal was discussed at a mass meeting of residents in May and rejected. At that meeting Roger W. Babson of Wellesley suggested that the towns consider buying their electricity in bulk.

Chairman Borah of the Senate foreign relations committee, who has been in correspondence with the English Labor party chief for more than three years, expressed the opinion that "close co-operation between Mr. MacDonald and President Hoover would give exceptional assurance that progress would be made toward lifting the burden of armament from the backs of men."

Neither Senator Borah nor any other leader, however, was prepared for the suggestion that the prime minister might come to Washington. It has been thought he would await the arrival of the new American ambassador, former Vice-President Dawes, before reaching a decision.

M'DONALD AND CABINET POSE FOR 'TALKIE'

London, June 10 (INS)—Premier Ramsay MacDonald's new labor cabinet held its first formal meeting at 10 Downing st., today, it lasted an hour and a half.

It had been reported earlier no cabinet would discuss the advisability of Premier MacDonald going to Washington, D. C., to discuss Anglo-American naval disarmament with President Hoover. But it was not disclosed whether this matter was taken up. The trip has been suggested by the Labor Herald the party's organ.

The cabinet posed for a "talkie movie," Premier MacDonald introducing each member in a few words, but declaring Miss Margaret Bondfield, minister for labor, the most unique of all in that she is not only the first woman cabinet member in history but also the first woman member of the privy council.

Hope for Naval Cut if MacDonald Visits U. S.

Washington, June 10 (AP)—New hope for reduction of naval armaments which President Hoover believes was seen by observers here in the report that Prime Minister MacDonald may come to Washington to discuss Anglo-American relations.

Chairman Borah of the Senate foreign relations committee, who has been in correspondence with the English Labor party chief for more than three years, expressed the opinion that "close co-operation between Mr. MacDonald and President Hoover would give exceptional assurance that progress would be made toward lifting the burden of armament from the backs of men."

Neither Senator Borah nor any other leader, however, was prepared for the suggestion that the prime minister might come to Washington. It has been thought he would await the arrival of the new American ambassador, former Vice-President Dawes, before reaching a decision.

375 BARBERS OUT IN HUB STRIKE

Continued from First Page.

South Boston had struck; in Dorchester 100 had responded, a similar number in the South End district, and approximately 100 more had quit work in Roxbury and Jamaica.

Scouts sent out by the Association officials reported that when the shops closed tonight the total of 500 men called out would have joined the strike.

There are about 800 Greater Boston barbers in the membership of the Journeymen Barbers' Protective Association. Of this number 400 are employed in shops that have already met the union demand for the shift system and a new scale.

The shift system provides that the proprietors of shops employing members of the association shall remain open an hour or more later at night, allowing some employes to report later for work in the morning and continuing through the extra time.

JAILED IN GARAGE ROBBERY TRY

Pasquale Vince, of Bailey st., Everett, was found guilty in Malden District Court today of attempted breaking and entering of the garage owned by Robert Adair, on the Malden Saugus line. Vince was given a suspended sentence in the Concord reformatory.

Adair testified that he was sleeping on the front porch of his house which is across the street from the garage, when he was awakened by the noise of Vince and another man trying to force a door of the garage. Taking his German police dog with him, Adair investigated, and finding the two men at work on the door, set "Fritz" to watching them. He then returned to his house and called the Malden police.

The other man escaped, and Malden police are searching for him.

Songbirds to Feature — Music Festival

Mrs. Mary Reid | Mrs. George Hall | Mrs. George W. H. Ritchie | Mrs. Charles Wood

A group of active delegates to the 16th biennial convention of the National Federation of Music Clubs at Hotel Statler. Mrs. Reid is president of the Massachusetts State Federation of Music Clubs; Mrs. Hall is district president of he Plymouth district; Mrs. Ritchie will be one of the soloists in "Andon," to be given by the Rhode Island delegation; Mrs. Wood will be one of the soloists at the meeting of the Federation. (Bachrach photo.) STORY ON PAGE 3.

'CURFEW WIFE' WON'T SEE SUFFERING HUSBAND

Family in Late Hours Squabble

HIS DOZEN CHILDREN WIN GUARDIANSHIP OF DAD

LOCKED OUT FOR LATE HOURS, TOOK POISON

Refusing to make any move toward reconciliation with her husband, Harry Alpert, who is in Malden Hospital after drinking poison in an attempt at suicide, Mrs. Alpert today even refused to telephone the hospital to learn his condition.

"I don't intend to either," she said today at her home, 72 Upham st., Malden. "I haven't been to the hospital and I'm through with him unless he mends his ways, and I don't believe he will."

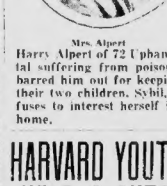
Alpert took poison after his wife had barred him from the house in the early morning. She had previously told him she would refuse his entry unless he stopped staying out late nights.

With her two children, Sybil, 3, and Martin, 7 months, Mrs. Alpert chose to be firm. "I will do nothing to bring him back," she said.

Sybil Alpert

Martin Alpert

Mrs. Alpert



Harry Alpert

Harry Alpert of 72 Upham st., Malden, is at Malden Hospital suffering from poison taken when his wife, Louise, barred him out for keeping late hours. Mrs. Alpert, with their two children, Sybil, 2½, and Martin, 7 months, refuses to interest herself in his condition and remains at home.

Nose Changed

Talullah Bankhead, U. S. stage favorite in London, is in a hospital there following an operation to have her nose slightly lengthened.

$100,000 FUND TO HELP U. S. INDIAN MUSIC

By NANCY BREWSTER

To aid in the study and preservation of American Indian folk lore music, a Chicago music lover will give $100,000, Mrs. Edgar StillmanKelley, president of the National Federation of Music Clubs, announced today at the opening session of the Federation convention at the Hotel Statler.

Delegates representing 5,000 music clubs of 500,000 members, received this announcement with enthusiasm.

The president explained that the only condition this friend of music makes, is that a department be started. His name is withheld.

Mrs. Kelley recommended to the incoming board of directors that immediate study be made of the situation, especially as the $100,000 would be soon available.

MUST AID THE YOUNG.

"Music lovers should be concerned at developments in this matter," she added, "for hundreds of young Indians of today are becoming ashamed of their old-time music and songs. They seem to want to vie with American boys and girls in our own music and forget the wild beauty of the Indian songs. Something must be done to stimulate the young Indians in a study of their own music."

The Federation president said she had taken out an insurance endowment policy for $1000, payable in 10 years to the club music endowment fund. Ten of her friends have done the same on her behalf, so that she will turn over $11,000 to the growing fund in another decade.

"We want 100 other music lovers volunteers to do this," urged the president.

She emphasized that if several music lovers would follow this plan there would be nothing to worry about in obtaining a large music endowment fund. This plan is believed practicable, it involves no large instant outlay by people, but rather the easy saving-insurance system.

"That's only $2 a week, or a little less," she explained.

CITES KOUSSEVITZKY.

Mrs. Russell R. Dyer, historian and past president of the Federation, spoke of the recently expressed opinion by Serge Koussevitzky, director of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, in which he said American composers no longer find jazz a suitable medium.

Another viewpoint was presented by Miss Julia Williams, national junior councilor, who was interviewed by a Boston American reporter. She said that jazz numbers live only so long as it takes time for new numbers to make their appearance.

Miss Williams told a study she had risen of many children, in which she found that they eagerly learn a popular number, then just as easily forget it for a new one.

"This is not true of the classics," she said, "for once learned, a classic is never forgotten."

Miss Williams advised parents not to worry about jazz which, in her opinion will be overcome by the superior value of the classics.

The day's outstanding event is the official banquet this evening in the ballroom of the hotel.

A full program will be given including the Pageant of the States presented by the Lyceum Society of Seattle, Wash., national broadcasting of these six young artists who competed for honors and cash awards yesterday at the finals held in the Conservatory of Music, and selection by Devora Nadworney, contralto, 1921 winner of the National Federation of Music Clubs contests.

TORCH SLAYER SUSPECT IN COLLAPSE

Elizabeth, N. J., June 10 (INS)—The imminent collapse of Henry Colin Campbell Chase halted his trial for murder in Essex County Court today, when the bullet which ended the life of Mrs. Mildred Mowry was shown to the jury.

Chase appealed to his lawyer and was led from the room, tottering and about to fall.

Less than half an hour was required to select the jury to try Chase for the torch murder of Mrs. Mowry.

Chase, a bespectacled, gaunt looking man, whose eyes blinked while his hands shook, had been led into the court room by his wife who awaited him.

He took a seat beside her, inside the railing and she leaned over and patted his hand, then held it while she whispered to him. He cried and she cried and the spectators shifted uneasily.

HARVARD YOUTH HELD IN AUTO CRASH

Arraigned in Roxbury district court today on a charge of drunkenness, following collision of his auto with a police car in the Fenway, Melville E. Ingalls, 22, senior at Harvard and son of vice-president George H. Ingalls of the New York Central Railroad, was released on $200 bail for hearing June 19.

Judge Ahearn continued the case after Ingalls pleaded not guilty. Patrolman John Macdonald of Capt. Livingston's flying squadron, appeared as complainant.

The crash, which led to the arrest of the son of the railroad magnate, occurred at Boylston st. and Audubon rd. Officers MacDonald, McGillvary and Sheban were in the flying squadron car.

They claim that when they got out to examine the extent of the damage they detected the odor of liquor on Ingalls, and that they found a bottle partly filled with gin in his car.

Miss Charlotte Fairchild, who said she lived in Dartmouth st., who was riding with Ingalls, was taken to the police station and later released.

Ingalls is scheduled to be graduated from Harvard a week from Thursday. He is one of the most prominent undergraduate clubmen and a member in many exclusive clubs, including the Owl and Fly quasy.

FRENCH OCEAN FLIER TAKES U. S. BRIDE

Portland, Me., June 10—A seashore romance of only one week culminated here today when Jean Assolant, pilot of the French trans-Atlantic monoplane Action Bird, was married to Miss Pauline Parker of New York.

The marriage, one of the hastiest on record, here, came as a surprise to Assolant's associates in the flight of the Yellow Bird, as well as to the crew of its rival, the America's Green Fish, both of which are awaiting favorable weather at Old Orchard.

The ceremony was performed at City Hall by City Clerk A. E. Smith, after a waiver of the five-day law had been obtained from District Judge Carroll S. Chaplin.

A newspaperman with whom Assolant slipped away from Old Orchard early today is understood to have been the only attendant at the wedding.

Miss Parker visited the Hotel Brunswick, at Old Orchard, with a friend a week ago and became acquainted with Assolant. The famous aviator devoted much time to the New York girl taking her rowing in the collapsible rubber boat which is part of the equipment of the Yellow Bird.

His infatuation was apparent, and it was rumored at the time that he had seized Miss Parker to marry him, but confirmation could not be obtained.

Three days ago Miss Parker left Old Orchard, with plans apparently made for the marriage. Today Assolant slipped out of the beach resort at dawn, and motored to this city, where he met Miss Parker and the wedding followed.

The honeymoon of the two pilots for France and Rome has been postponed for two days because of unpropitious weather conditions.

BICYCLIST, 84, IS HURT IN CRASH

For nearly half a century, John Stoddard, 84, Civil War veteran, of South Hingham, has been riding bicycles almost daily.

He was riding one today when his bicycle was in collision with an automobile in Main st., Hingham, resulting in injuries that may mean his death.

The aged veteran was riding into a gas filling station when the collision between his mount and an automobile operated by Dr. David G. Underwood of Hingham occurred.

Dr. Underwood took Mr. Stoddard home, where it was found he had suffered a compound fracture of the skull. His condition is critical.

CHARGE WOMEN FIND R. I. MAN EASY PREY

Providence, June 10—The 12 children of Francesco J. Gardella have won their long fight to be awarded guardianship of their father. He amassed a fortune of $125,000 after coming to this country as a young Italian immigrant.

The father had been fighting against his children, but today the Rhode Island Supreme court ordered him a person "who from want of discretion in managing his estate so spends, wastes or lessens his estate in such manner as to bring poverty on his family."

Gardella had petitioned for a jury trial of a lower court verdict in favor of his children, but this was denied. They may supervise the spending of his fortune and may allot to him a weekly allowance.

This court fight began two years ago, when the father married a divorcee who was the mother of a 16-year-old daughter. She had previously sued Gardella for $100,000 breach of promise, but settled out of court and eventually married him.

The children alleged that the woman married their father for his money. In its decision today, the Supreme court commented that the man's estate was of such a size as to make him susceptible to being conned by women who might wish to marry him for his money.

Gardella's first wife, who was the mother of 17 children, died eight years ago. The children charged in court that their father soon began to give marked attention to married women, and cited this as a reason for taking over the management of his money.

Slain Actress

Margaret Lawrence, Broadway star, found shot to death with Louis Bennison, actor, in New York apartment. (I. N. R. photo.)

New York, June 10—Margaret Lawrence, actress beautiful, once a magic name along Broadway, and Louis Bennison, not without former fame as a two-gun cowboy on stage and screen, lay side by side in the morgue today.

Both had slipped from the heights, the actress from the very top. In her luxurious penthouse apartment atop 24 E. 51st st., in the shadow of the Park Lane, of which she was once part, they brooded and drank.

Bennison played his last melodrama. He fired a bullet straight through the heart of his beloved as she slept. Then he knelt beside her body and sent a bullet through his own heart.

Bennison killed her because she was through with him, said Mrs. Gertrude Chalaire, lifelong friend of Miss Lawrence, who discovered the tragedy when she called at the apartment. "She wanted to get rid of him. Margaret had for him the affection she might feel for a worshipful stray dog—no more."

There was an added grotesque element in the tragedy. Bennison, who is told, had selected his friend's home to collect before he committed the double killing.

The exception to that left a safety shell in California to live with the blonde beauty. He was given a chance to escape back to obtain a lead part in "This Thing Called Love, which was to open tonight.

A note in a scrawling hand was found pinned to the door. It read: The sunset will take care of both of us. —TIANNA."

The revolver used by Bennison bore his initials. His friends said he carried it around with him and on several occasions talked of possible suicide "as a way out."

WOMEN SCREAM AS ONE IS SENT TO PRISON

Creating excitement that took court officers some time to quell, women relatives of Mrs. Reba Lewis of Revere screamed and shrieked today in Middlesex superior court just after she was sentenced to the women's reformatory at Sherborn.

Mrs. Lewis, seated in the dock beside her husband, William B. Lewis, who was sentenced to state prison for three to five years, wept during the excitement.

The couple was found guilty last week on two indictments, one charging attempted arson and the other burning goods to defraud the insurer.

As soon as Judge Fosdick had passed sentence on the woman, the women relatives started to shriek and scream. For several minutes court officers struggled to still the din, and they were successful only when the relatives were moved out into the corridors.

According to the government charge, there were five fires in the former home of the Lewis couple in Mountain ave., Malden, on the night of last March 22.

The couple lived in a 42-apartment block, but claimed they were absent on the night of the fires.

Beacon St. Girl Held for Hearing

Lillian Howe, arrested in a raid on her Beacon st. apartment, said to have been inspired by a flood of business man, in Roxbury Court today pleaded not guilty to a charge of being idle and disorderly and was held in $100 for a hearing June 19.

The name of the business man was not revealed by police, but they said his complaint was made following a drinking bout in Miss Howe's apartment, during which he claimed to have signed checks totaling $1200. He later stopped payment on the checks.

LITTLE VISITORS IN HUB MARVEL AT STRAW HATS

The most interesting feature of America is its straw hats—in the opinion of Harriet Conroy and her brother, James Patrick Conroy, enthusiastic visitors to Boston from Galway, Ire.

Harriet is seven years old and her brother five and when they landed in Boston from the Cunard liner Scythia they went into ecstasies at their first sight of a straw hat.

Harriet and James, who came overseas alone, were still talking about the strange new headpiece when their father, Richard, met them at the dock to take them by train to their new home in Brooklyn, N. Y.

The Scythia carried 334 passengers for Boston, 28 more than were bound for New York, and arrived almost a day late, due to fogs.

Among the passengers landing here were Mrs. Alice Jonesberg, secretary of the women's section Massachusetts Safety Council, and Miss Judith J. Anderson, field secretary of the Massachusetts League of Girls' Clubs.

Miss Nancy Morrison of 3 Louisburg sq., society girl, was another passenger, returning from a European tour, and there was also on board Mrs. Francis Lee Higginson, Jr., of 101 Chestnut st., Beacon Hill, bride of the young Hub banker in a romance that began when she was a swimming instructor aboard the round-the-world liner Franconia some months ago and Higginson was a passenger.

Mrs. Higginson returned from a visit home to her mother, Mrs. Saxon Lucas of Blundell-Sands, near Liverpool.

FROM ERIN TO BOSTON

Harriet Conroy, 7, and James Patrick Conroy, 5, who arrived in Boston on the liner Scythia and went into ecstacy over their first sight of straw hats. They traveled alone from the old country to join their father, Richard Conroy, who took them by train from Boston to their new home in Brooklyn, N. Y.

FADED ROMANCES BARED IN COURT

Marital romances wrecked after brief duration featured several divorce hearings in Middlesex Probate Court today before Judge John C. Liggat.

Mrs. Rose Chambers of Heath st., Somerville, seeking divorce from George E. Chambers, haberdashery salesman, on the ground of desertion, told the court he left her three days after they were married. There is one child, she said, for which her husband pays $5 a week. Judge Liggat took the case under advisement.

Mrs. Dorothy R. Simpson, also of Somerville, said Howard E. Simpson, a Boston Elevated guard slapped her face and told her to get out when she offered to go to work and pay his debts. They were married in February of this year, and 11 days later they separated, she said. The case was taken under advisement.

The divorce action of Mrs. Frances Haswell of Malden was continued to June 26 after she had told the court Philip S. Haswell, a Malden printer, had not worked for two years after their marriage and she had used up $10,000 of her own money in supporting him.

Dedicate $300,000 'Y. W.' in Manchester

Manchester, N. H., June 10—The new $300,000 home of the Manchester Y. W. C. A. was formally dedicated with a large group of notables headed by Governor Charles W. Tobey and Frank P. Carpenter in attendance.

2 GIRLS IN COURT ACCUSE AUTOIST

Oscar Itzkowitz, 26, of Brook ave., Roxbury, was sentenced to two months in the House of Correction by Judge M. E. Stuttevant in Somerville Court today on a charge of operating an automobile recklessly on School st., Somerville, the night of June 4.

Helen Sullivan of South Boston and Marion Ross of Everett testified they were riding with Itzkowitz when the car zig-zaged on Somerville ave. In School st. they screamed for help and were told they'd get to be quiet or they would be driven out to the woods and never be heard of again."

Itzkowitz appealed and was held in $1000.

BOSTON BROKER TO MARRY JUNE 20

A wedding of interest to Boston society will be solemnized Thursday evening, June 20, at Brookline, when Russell Coolidge, 47, an investment broker with offices in Congress st., will take as his bride Miss Mildred Speare, 27, of 20 Fay State rd., Boston.

Miss Speare is the daughter of the late Fred B. Speare of Newton Highlands and is a graduate of the Newton schools. The wedding will be a quiet one, only members of the immediate families attending. Following a brief wedding trip, the couple will reside in Boston.

Find Anaesthetic to Help Control Rabies

Chicago, June 10 (AP)—Two experiments with a new anaesthetic, given intravenously, proved successful at the Cook County Hospital last week, it was announced today.

In each case a major operation was performed, the anaesthetic being "a distinct success," according to Dr. Harry Rolnick, who assisted in handling the cases.

The anaesthetic is "sodium isoamylethyl barbituate," developed by Dr. L. H. Zorfas and Dr. J. T. C. McCallum of the Indianapolis City Hospital. Under the anaesthetic the patient falls asleep while it is being injected into the veins. Advantages claimed for it are that it eliminates post operative lung involvement and nausea. It may be given alone, or as an adjunct to a general anaesthetic.

The claim also is made that it may be employed in control of convulsions, strychnine poisoning, rabies and tetanus.

ASSAILANT OF SCHWAB HELD FOR TRIAL

Charged with assault with intent to kill John Schwab of Thorndike st., Mattapan, William Dziadul, 29, of McLean st., West End, when arraigned in Somerville District Court today, pleaded not guilty and was held without bail for hearing Wednesday.

The police say Dziadul attacked Schwab as the latter was walking along Washington st., near the entrance to the Lincoln Parkway, Somerville, yesterday, in the company of Miss Mary Skrypko of Somerville. Dziadul rushed up to Schwab, the police say, and in the struggle that followed a shot was fired injuring Schwab in the left wrist. Patrolmen Stephen D. Mc-Donald and William Finn, on duty in Union sq., heard the shot and arrested Dziadul.

Dziadul pleaded guilty to a charge of carrying a revolver without a permit, and this case was continued until Wednesday for sentence.

R. I. SUIT TAKEN TO SUPREME COURT

Providence, R. I., June 10—For the first time in 25 years, an appeal to the Supreme Court of the United States is to be made from a decision of the Rhode Island Supreme Court to the United States is to be made from a decision of Rhode Island Supreme Court. Today attorneys for Allen & Reed Co., wholesale dealers in plumbing supplies, filed preliminary papers protesting against the local decision, in a case started last year by the company which objected to public parking in front of the building.

Allen & Reed Company, a large concern, took exception to a police parking rule on the ground that it kept available parking space away from the company's customers and thereby injured their business. The court fight has been through many stages and will go to the highest American tribunal.

400 DENTISTS IN CONVENTION

More than 400 members of the Northeastern Massachusetts Dental Society gathered at the New Ocean House in Swampscott today for their 16th annual convention, which is to last three days.

The morning was given over chiefly to registration and after luncheon many of the members played golf at the Tedesco Country Club.

Dr. Paul C. McGowan this afternoon gave a demonstration of an improved type of removable bridgework, evolved in the dental laboratories of Chicago. Dr. McGowan revealed that the American people spent $500,000,000 annually for cosmetics and only $200,000,000 for the care of their teeth. For good hearth reasons, the figures should be reversed, he said.

A car needs a home. Have you a garage for rent? Tell about it and give location in the Want Rent Ads. That's the way to fill it.

Jealousy Cause

William Dziadul is held by Somerville police charged with assault with intent to kill on John Schwab after he shot Schwab in a tussle near Lincoln parkway, Somerville. He attacked the latter while he was walking with Miss Mary Skrypko, shown in photo, Jealousy was believed the reason for the attack.

WOMEN VOTING IN PROTEST ON TARIFF

Women of the United States, since they have been armed with the ballot, have shown a disposition to use it in the protection of home and family.

The tea party of tomorrow bids fair to be a repetition of the famous "Boston Tea Party," when the housewives find Congress preparing to tax not only the luxuries but the necessaries of life from off their tables.

The new tariff bill proposes that the housewives pay $46,000,000 more for their sugar next year. Representative Mary T. Norton, of New Jersey, has warned the farmers that they will pay 50 cents for every 10 cents worth of protection they will find in this tariff bill.

The iniquitous measure should be killed in the Senate. It will be if the housewives of the nation are still saving. There is no time for an election, but there is a ballot that is already piling up on the desks of the Senators who represent the voters.

Here it is! Do not fail to vote on a measure which purposes to place a tax of millions upon millions on the ultimate small consumer, with no corresponding benefit.

HOUSEWIVES! CUT OUT THIS COUPON—MAIL IT TO YOUR SENATORS!

TO SENATOR _____
(Name of your Senator)

AS one of the citizens of the state represented by you in Congress, I desire, herewith, to register my protest against the tariff bill recently passed by the House of Representatives. It will increase the cost of living, work great hardship in the majority of our homes, tend to create industrial and economic unrest and threatens national prosperity and welfare.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

Sign and mail promptly to your Senator in Washington, D. C.

WHERE TARIFF BURDEN FALLS

Foreign Producer, Importer or Consumer Must Pay—Theories Conflict

Herewith is the third of Universal Service's series of articles on the tariff by Prof. Thomas Nixon Carver of Harvard, eminent authority on political economy and student of all tariff problems.

By PROF. T. N. CARVER

Harvard's Famous Political Economist and Authority on the Tariff. Written Expressly for Universal Service.

Washington, June 10.

THERE has been a great deal of controversy over the question who actually pays the tariff. That the consumer pays it has been the historic doctrine of the free-trade school, held steadfastly in the face of the fact that in some cases the price is lower after the tariff is laid than it was before.

That the tariff duty is not added to the price is frequently asserted by the protectionists, who straight way demands a compensatory duty whenever a duty is placed upon one of the raw materials which he uses in his business. Lacking a sense of humor, he does not see that if the tariff on one of his raw materials did not make it cost more he would not need a compensatory duty. The whole problem needs careful analysis if we are ever to reach a sensible conclusion.

Let us begin with a few elementary observations. No one likes to pay a tariff duty any better than he likes to pay the freight or any other cost. No one will pay it unless he has to. The problem is to find someone who can't help himself. He will pay it. Who is he? It seems to lie somewhere between the importer, the foreign producer, and the home consumer.

SHIFTING THE BURDEN

There are several other people who might possibly be considered, such as the carrier and the retailer, but these have so many ways of shifting the burden as to put them out of consideration in the ordinary case. At any rate, it will simplify the case if we limit our discussion to these three.

The importer, of course, pays the tariff in the first instance. That is, he actually hands the money over to the collector of customs. But he can be depended upon to get himself in some way if he possibly can.

He may do this in one of two ways. He may succeed in buying the imported product at a lower price that would be possible if there were no tariff duty on it. In that case he shifts the burden backward onto the foreign producer. Or he may succeed in selling it at a higher price than would be possible in there were no tariff duty. In that case, he shifts the burden forward onto the home consumer. Of course, he may do a little of both, in which case he shifts a part of the burden backward onto the foreign producer and a part of it forward onto the home consumer. If he can't do either, he must bear the burden himself or stop importing.

As to the foreign producer, remember that he, like the home consumer, is not a single individual, but a large number of individuals, and that they are all competing among themselves for trade. If the importer tries to shift the tariff backward by offering them a lower price, what can they do about it? In other words, what alternatives have they except to take the lower price?

QUESTION OF ALTERNATIVES

In the first place, they have other markets in which to sell their products. If these other markets are capable, without much lowering of price, of absorbing their whole product, they can snap their fingers at our importer and reject his offer of a lower price. If, on the other hand, our market is a large and others so small as to be unable to absorb the whole product without a great fall in price, the foreign producers' position is not so strong. They may possibly have to accept a lower price, in which case a part, at least, of the tariff is shifted backward onto the foreign producer.

In the second place, the foreign producers may turn to some other line of production. If there are other products which they can just as well produce, this may furnish them a good alternative and enable them to reject our importer's offer of a lower price. If there is no very good alternative line of production, they may have to accept a lower price and bear the burden of our tariff duties.

You see, it is largely a question of alternatives. What alternatives do the foreign producers have to accept to take the lower price and bear it? If the alternatives are very good they do not need to accept the lower prices. Where they have been selling at a profit, and have no alternative except to stop selling to us, they will sell at a slightly lower price, provided it leaves them a little profit. They will do this rather than to forego all profits by refusing to sell to us at all.

But how is it with the home consumers? With them also it is a question of alternatives. What else can they do but pay a higher price for the imported article after a duty is placed upon it? If it is something which they must have, and if they can't get it at the old price, there is nothing for them to do except to pay the higher price.

DIFFICULT QUESTIONS

If it is something which many of them are willing to get along without, or if they could cut down their purchases without caring much, they are in a much stronger position. They can not be coerced into paying the higher price. Rather than do so, they will, many of them at least, quit buying it, or buy it in diminished quantities. It will obviously be rather hard to shift the tariff on to home consumers in such a case as this.

Besides the alternative of going without the imported article, there is that of buying the home product. If the home product is markedly inferior, that is not a very good alternative. If it is practically as good as the imported article, it is a good alternative. Beet sugar, for example, is in all respects as good as cane sugar.

WIDOW GETS $1000 FOR $1 POLICY

Continued from First Page.

of the prompt manner in which the claim was handled.

Mrs. Reycroft said that her husband during his lifetime had been a constant reader of this newspaper and had frequently referred to the remarkable value of the insurance policies issued through the office of the Boston Evening American.

"Readers of the paper were indeed fortunate in having an opportunity to obtain such a policy, she said. "My husband became interested in the offer when it was first made and urged many of his friends to take advantage of it.

"I am particularly pleased with the promptness of the settlement, as it enables me to take care of several matters which otherwise would be delayed."

Mr. Reycroft died in his 63d year. He had formerly owned a chain of drug stores, retiring from business several years ago. He is survived by Mrs. Reycroft and four sons, one of whom, Louis W., was formerly a well-known hockey player.

Condition of King Still Improving

Windsor England, June 10 (AP)—The condition of King George once more is showing marked improvement. A bulletin issued by his physicians today said: "His Majesty is making progress. His general health is good."

Woman General of Rebels Is Arrested

Mexico City, June 10 (AP)—Special dispatches to El Universal from Guadalajara say that Luisa Lapraza de Upibe, alias Tessia Richard, reputed to be the only woman general among "Cristeros," so-called religious insurgents, has been arrested.

Auto Injures Girl

Florie Ferrera, 10-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ferrera of Park st., Medford, was injured when hit by an automobile operated by William Cromwell of Chelsea.

Ex-Assessor Dies

Whitinsville, June 10—Edward A. Driscoll, 46, chairman of the board of assessors, and cashier at the Whitin Machine Works, died at his home, 9 Spring st.

A Perfect Blend

SALADA is always the same, though as many as a dozen different teas are used in the blend.

"SALADA" TEA

"Fresh from the Gardens"

High Priced Dentists Tell You Not to Come to Us! WHY?

Because we will not help them to keep up the price of dentistry, and because we insist there should be at least one dentist in Boston who will do only high-grade dentistry at prices the men and women who work hard for their money can afford to patronize.

$1 Spent with Us Will Go as Far as $2 Spent Elsewhere

A Splendid Set of Teeth for **$15**

Our $40 Featherweight Set with Gold Pins Now **$25**

BROKEN PLATES REPAIRED IN 3 HOURS

The CUT RATE DENTISTS

CHAPPELL DENTAL CO., Prop.

48 SUMMER ST.

COR. ARCH ST. Hours 9 to 6 Phone Hancock 9758

Filene's *Cold Storage for FURS!*

Are you "hiding your head in the sand"—while moth eggs hide in your FURS?

The ostrich, so the story goes, hides his head in the sand, and thinks he is in no danger because he can't see any.

Are you keeping your furs and winter coats at home, thinking they are out of danger because you can't see any moths?

"I can remember my mother's moth chest so clearly. Every spring she would put away her furs and winter woolens, with many cedar shavings. Every fall, when she opened the chest, at least one garment, sometimes two or three, had been eaten by moths. Yet she always insisted that the chest was moth-proof. 'Perhaps in those days, the chest was the best protection there was. But she used to throw away enough moth-eaten clothes to pay for a lot of cold storage. She would have appreciated the cold storage of today."

—*A Filene advertising writer.*

It is not the moths that do the damage. It is the eggs. And the eggs are so small that they are almost invisible. When they hatch out the grubs eat their way through the fur—and the damage is done while you think your furs are safely locked up.

In Filene storage, the furs are first cleaned. Blown air under high pressure is sent into the fur, taking out every vestige of dust, and loose dirt—including any moth eggs. Then the furs are hung in a freezing cold vault, dry, dustless—where no moths can get into them to lay more eggs. There they are safe from fire, heat, dampness and theft.

Call HANcock 3800 and we will come for them, or leave your order at the information booth, street floor, or bring them to the vaults in our Cambridge Building, Charles River at Cambridge St. Bridge. Or bring them to the Fur Shop—fifth floor.

As long as the fur is in good condition, your furs deserve care, Relining, repairing, remodeling, at Filene's is equal in skill to new coat making.

Opening of Cape Cod Air Line Postponed

Postponement until June 20 of the scheduled passenger seaplane service of Atlantic Mairine Airways, Inc., between Boston and Cape Cod points, was announced today by Henry B. Nichols, treasurer.

...off the springboard it's

FORM!

...in a cigarette it's

TASTE!

MILD and yet THEY SATISFY

TASTE *above everything*

There's a natural flavor to Chesterfield, a spicy, delicate aroma, that no ordinary cigarette can offer.

It's a taste just due to the proper blending and CROSS-BLENDING of pure, aromatic tobaccos. But because we put taste *above everything*, and because the Chesterfield blend cannot be copied, you'll find their mild richness nowhere else.

Chesterfield

FINE TURKISH and DOMESTIC tobaccos, not only BLENDED but CROSS-BLENDED

© 1929, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

SIMMONS GIVES 131 GRADUATES DEGREES

At the 21st commencement exercises of Simmons College today, 21 master degrees and 120 bachelor degrees were awarded. The professional was led by Wallace M Turner, M. A., college marshal, and Marion Spearin of Swampscot, class president.

This is the first year that Simmons has been affiliated with the Lowthorpe School of Landscape Architecture, Groton, and one degree was awarded in connection with it. The School of Secretarial Studies had 96 graduates, with 50 in the household economics school. Sixty-nine future librarians were given degrees.

Other degrees awarded were for general science, 19; social work, 32; store service education, 36, and public health nursing, two.

Chicago Woman Named Connecticut College Head

New London, Ct., June 10.—Dr. Katherine Blunt of the University of Chicago, nationally known scientist, has been offered and has accepted the presidency of Connecticut College.

George S. Palmer, chairman of the trustees, announced in a commencement speech today that the noted woman educator had been elected. Miss Blunt was recommended by a special committee of six members of the board appointed to consider candidates.

Commenting upon the appointment, Dean Wilbur L. Cross of the Graduate School of Yale, said that Miss Blunt was foremost as a scholar, teacher and administrator.

"Her election to the presidency of Connecticut College secures for that institution a woman of large attainments as well as an able administrator," he said.

B. C. Alumni in All Its Glory for Today

This is Alumni Day at University Heights with the greatest gathering of Boston College alumni in history planned. Members of all classes began to gather early, looking to the entertainment features of the five-year classes.

One of the big events was to be the alumni parade to Alumni Field to witness the baseball game between the Quantico Marines and the varsity team, scheduled for 3 p. m. Just before the annual dinner the election of officers for the Boston College Alumni Association will be held. The Very Rev. James H. Dolan, S. J., president, will be chief speaker at the dinner.

The committees handling alumni day are:

Alumni Day General—David H. Fulton, '01, chairman; teh Rev. Daniel C. Riordan, '79; Thomas M. Green, '98; Joseph T. Powers, '99; the Rev. John F. Meheran, '02; the Rev. J. P. Lydon, '04; the Rev. David V. Fitzgerald, '07; Daniel Dec. Donovan, '09; John J. Boyan, '12; James E. Gibbons, '13; Thomas F. Gavin, '15; Dr. Edward L. Kickham, '19; John T. Beaver, '21, Charles E. Darling, '25; John F. Conway, '27.

Publicity—James E. Gibbons, 13, chairman; John J. Ryan, '12; Paul F. Hinchey, '28.

Dinner—John P. Manning, '09, chairman; Thomas M. Green, '98; the Rev. John F. Meheran, '02; Thomas F. Gavin, '15; Dr. Edward L. Kickham, 19; John T. Beaver, '21; Charles E. Darling, '25; John F. Conway, '27.

Publicity—James E. Gibbons, 13, chairman; John J. Ryan, '12; Paul F. Hinchey, '28.

Six Honorary Degrees Are Given by Maine University

Orono, Me., June 10—Rev. Everett C. Herrick, D. D., president of Newton Theological Institution, commencement day speaker at the University of Maine, was awarded an honorary LL.D. degree today as one of the six prominent educators and authors so honored.

Commissions in the U. S. Reserves were issued to 10 members of the R. O. T. C., including Herbert P. Fitzmorris of Roslindale, Mass., and Robert D. Parks of Jamaica Plain, Mass.

Miss Sadie J. Thompson of Multnocket was given the Portland club's watch for being of most service to the college. George L. Colbart of Brewer won the watch for men, awarded by the Washington Alumni association.

Mrs. Fannie Hardy Eckstrom of Brewer, distinguished author and authority on Indian relics, was given an honorary M. A. degree.

Noted Surveyor Dies at 79

San Antonio, Tex., June 10 (AP)—Henry C. Harrison, 79, engineer who conducted the original survey for a Pacific-Atlantic canal across Nicaragua for the United States government before decision was reached to build the canal through Panama, is dead.

SAIL TO
NEW YORK
via the ONLY Direct
All-the-Way-by-Water Route
through Cape Cod Canal
No Stop or Change
"Always in Sight of Land"
Steamers "BOSTON" and "NEW YORK" sail daily including Sunday at 5 P. M., Daylight Saving Time.
Tickets at India Wharf, Boston, Tel. Hancock 1700; or City Ticket Office, 12 Will Street, Tel. Liberty 5340.
Write for new ALL-EXPENSE Tours *booklet*
EASTERN
steamship lines

In "Show Girl"

Miss Marcia Bell, Melrose dancer, will star in Ziegfeld's show to open at Colonial Theater, June 24. (Photo by De Mirjian Studios.)

MELROSE GIRL TO DANCE IN HUB SHOW

Boston society is on the qui vive for the forthcoming appearance in Ziegfeld's "Show Girl" of Miss Marcia Bell, popular and talented sub-debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Bell of Youle at, Melrose.

She is under contract to appear at the Colonial Theatre as chief dancesue in "Show Girl" when it opens on Monday evening, June 24.

Miss Bell was formerly associated on with the Duggnotti sisters as head instructress in the Dedsheam school and had established many Vincent Club dancers. She appeared at many social functions in Boston before going to New York five years ago. She is now listed as one of Broadway's best and favorite dancers.

Among the musical comedies she has starred in are "Tip Toes," "Oh Boy," "Funny Face," "Treasure Girl," and "Lady Fingers." She has been a headliner at the Matrix Club in Philadelphia and the Frivolity Club in New York.

She is an expert equestrienne and was frequently seen on the bridle paths of Boston, Melrose and in Central Park, N. Y. She is also an expert swimmer, and has given swimming demonstrations at many social gatherings.

While in Boston, Miss Bell will have as house guest Miss Violet Dell, who also is famed as one of Ziegfeld's "glorified" American girls.

2 Cambridge Boys Receive Holy Orders

Raymond S. Danehy, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Danehy, of 314 Rindge ave., Cambridge, was ordained to the priesthood of the Oblate Fathers today, in the National Shrine of the Catholic University in Washington.

Another young man who was elevated in the priesthood of the Oblate Order with the same class as Raymond Danehy is John Kelly, former captain of the crew and the football teams of Cambridge Latin School. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James S. Kelly.

Bliss Carman's Body Will Be Cremated

New Canaan, Ct., June 10 (AP)—In accordance with his wish the body of Bliss Carman, poet and writer, who died Saturday, will be cremated following services in St. Mary's Church here tomorrow morning.

Rev. Charles Lawrence Adams, the rector, will officiate at the funeral service, and later the ashes of Mr. Carman will be buried in Lakeview Cemetery here.

Corns
New way—stops pain in one minute!
GUARANTEED SAFE, SURE
NO RISK OF ACID BURN
latest scientific discovery
The instant you apply Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads—that very moment your corns stop hurting. And they will never bother you again. If tight shoes make the spot sore, apply a Zino-pad and it will heal overnight!
Removing shoe pressure and the soothing medication in the center of their healing power. They avoid all danger of blood poisoning from cutting your corns; all risk of acid burn on toes from using harsh liquids and plasters. Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads are thin, dainty, cushioning, protective, healing. Won't come off in bath. At all drug, shoe and department stores—35c box
Dr Scholl's
Zino-pads
Put one on—the pain is gone!

AMERICAN GETS VACATION JOBS FOR STUDENTS

The Employment Editor of the Boston Evening American today announces his first list of positions open for young men and women coming out of school or college for the summer vacation.

The places are with the Public Theaters Corporation which expects to open the uptown theater, formerly the St. James in Huntington ave., July 15. Applications should be made in person to Edward O'Brien, assistant manager, at the Uptown Theater any day between 11 a. m. and noon.

Fourteen boy ushers, high school students preferred; boys six feet or taller desired; wages, $14 per week.

Six porters, high school or college students preferred, $20 per week.

One male ticket taker, high school or college student preferred, $20 per week.

One footman, high school or college student preferred, $20 per week.

One part-time cashier with stenographic experience (girl), $20 per week.

HOTEL OPENINGS

The management of Mayflower Hotels in Plymouth and Hyannis, Loew's Theaters and Cobb, Bates & Yerxa, grocers, will also avail themselves of the Boston Evening American's offer of assistance for additional employes to be engaged for the summer season.

"I think this idea of making contacts between students who need employment during the summer and employers of labor is an excellent one," said Charles Donley, proprietor of the Mayflower Hotels. "I will be glad to avail myself of the offer as soon as we know our additional wants toward the end of June."

Joseph A. DiPesa, public relations manager of Loew's theaters, said: "The managers of Loew's State Theater and Loew's Orpheum, as well as the managers of State Ball Room, Revere, and State Ball Room, Massachusetts ave., will engage all their extra help during July and August through the medium of the American's offer. We will probably need some high school or college boys as ushers and will inform the American of our needs."

O. E. White, manager of Cobb, Bates & Yerxa, said: "We will need some clerks and waitresses during July and August and will be glad to make use of the American's free offer to obtain help at that time.

SERVICE IS FREE

Do you need an employe of school or college age?

If so, the Boston Evening American offers you free aid in procuring help.

Whether your need is for temporary or permanent workers makes no difference.

Schools and colleges throughout New England will soon close, thus placing thousands of reliable young men and women in the employment fields who will be available for summer service.

If you need one or a dozen extra workers during the vacation period the Boston Evening American will deem it a pleasure to make your wants known and serve as a medium through which you will obtain one or more employes.

This service will be rendered without expense to the person employed or the employer. Just notify the Employment Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq.

Drives Truck After Losing License; Fined

William D. Zimmer of Magnolia st., Saugus, whose license was revoked after the truck he was operating killed Serge John Shanahan of the Revere police some time ago, in Lynn court today was fined $100 for operating after his license was revoked.

Earl White of Central st., North Saugus, driver of a truck, was fined $10 for permitting Zimmer to operate the truck from Beverly to Lynn, last Saturday.

King Zog Works 18 Hours, Loves His Jazz

Tirana, Albania, June 10 (AP)—King Zog puts in 18 hours daily at his job of running Albania, getting up at 6 a. m. His diversions consist of American canned music and playing with his dogs.

43 Hurt, 99 Seized in French Jail Attack

Limoges, France, June 10 (AP)—Twn days of turmoil here found 4 soldiers and gendarmes in hospital and 99 rioters in the jail from which they had sought to take Abbe Charles Barlaud, son of a local merchant. Barlaud was convicted of two murders but was saved from the guillotine by a 12-31 technicality. The jail was stormed by a mob of 10,000. The police were so overwhelmed that troops were called.

Woman Ends Flight to India and Back

Croydon, England, June 10 (AP)—A round-trip flight of 10,000 miles between England and Karachi, India, has been completed by Mrs. Adelaide Clewes, daughter of Finance Minister Pollock of Northern Ireland, who flew her own plane, accompanied by a pilot.

Science Is Golden" is truly spoken of Classified Want Ads—no noise, but they make a lot of stir—called Results.

Maine University Awards Six Degrees

Orono, Me., June 10 (AP)—Six honorary degrees were conferred at the 40th annual commencement of the University of Maine, today.

Among those receiving them were: Charle H Brennan of Aroden, Cal.; the Rev. Everett C. Herrick, of Newton Centre, Mass.; Dr. Ralph McKee, of Columbia University, N. Y., and Charles A. Morse, of Chicago, Ill.

Speed Hunt for Radio Man Slayer Suspect

San Francisco, June 10 (AP)—With word from Portland, Ore., that police there were unsuccessful in their search of the S. S. Admiral Benson for William Tallman, radio operator, authorities here today redoubled their efforts to find him. Tallman is sought as a suspect in the slaying at Los Angeles of Mrs. Virginia Patty, wife of a Portland broker. He disappeared last Wednesday.

'Reno Jack' Follows Friend 'Tad' to Grave

Scarsdale, N. Y., June 10 (INS)—John J. McCaffery, 55 known to thousands as "Reno Jack," died today following a lingering illness. For more than 30 years McCaffery had been an outstanding figure at the big prize fights as a reporter and official. He was a close friend of the late T. A. Dorgan, "Tad" prize fight cartoonist, who died only a month ago.

GILCHRIST'S
BARGAIN BASEMENT
SELF-ACTING REDUCTIONS
25% reduction after 12 selling days
50% reduction after 18 selling days
75% after 24 days
Come in early for best choice

TUESDAY AT 9—

DOLLAR DAY

Hundreds of dollar bargains—all seasonable and desirable goods—affording most extraordinary values—Closeouts, odd lots, samples, surplus stocks, seconds, etc.

Men's Linen Knickers $1
Ideal for sport wear, a genuine value, and especially timely.

Men's Fine Shirts $1
Plain and fancy colors and beautiful cloths. (Collars, neat shades, collar attached.)

Infants' Wear $1
Hand Made Sweaters—Novel shell design, attractive models.
Boys' Suits—Plain colored trousers, printed blouse. Sizes 2 to 6.
Tots' Dresses—Crepe de chine ribbon trimmed. Sizes 1 to 6 years. Some seconds.
Play Suits—Of sturdy materials, two-piece style. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

3 for $1
Fancy Bloomers—Hand made, hand embroidered pockets, white and pastel shades. Sizes 4 to 12 years.
Creepers—Novelty materials. Some seconds, hand embroidered.

4 for $1
Madeira Dresses and Gertrudes—Hand made and embroidery in pink or blue. Sizes birth to 2 years.
Play Suits—One piece striped gingham. Sizes 2 to 5 years.

Ruffled Curtain Sets 2 prs. $1
Hemstitched ruffles, colored inserts, colored flounces. Many with valances. Colored overlock stitching.

BOYS

Wash Suits 2 for $1
Many styles and patterns from which to choose. Sizes 3 to 8.

"Peter Pan" Wash Suits $1
Famous sayings, fine quality materials, all with contrasting collars. Sizes 3 to 8.

Linene Knickers 2 for $1
In gray or tan. Sizes 8 to 16.

Crash Knickers $1
In excellent patterns for summer and warm weather wear.

Boys' Longies $1
Khaki cloth, in the popular tan shade.

Blouses 2 for $1
Broadcloth, madras or percale, plain and fancy colors, attractive patterns.

Sweaters $1
Slip-on style, in plain colors and fancy patterns.

Overalls 2 for $1
Heavy blue denim, made for long wear.

Blouses 4 for $1
Novelty patterns. Many sizes made to fit.

New Summer Hats $1
Straws—Some are felts, white and pastel shades; some are brims.
Hats down from upstairs—$1

New Style Bags $1
Flapper bags, underarm bags, pouch bags, with novel frames.

Men's Trousers $1
For dress wear—for work—for golf—in suitable materials. Well tailored.

Men's Sport Sweaters $1
Novelty jacquard patterns. Buy one now for vacation wear.

Women's Muslin Underwear 2 for $1
Gowns, Slips, Bloomers, cotton or rayon. Extra and regular sizes. Some soiled.

Women's Silk Underwear $1
Crepe de Chine Briefs, dainty lace, also tailored styles. Crepe de Chine and lace slips, rayon and cotton crepe slips.

Women's Underwear 3 for $1
Slips, stepins and bloomers. Lace edged, in fine quality nainsook or voile. Some soiled.

Silk Remnants $1 yd.
Heavy quality crepe de chine. Smart pastel shades. Cut conveniently in dress lengths.

At this price—Imagine!
Women's-Misses' Pique Dresses $1
Need we say more than come early for a value like this. Attractively made, neatly trimmed in popular styles. A very unusual value opportunity!

Men's Novelty Shirts 2 for $1
Collar attached, in neat patterns.

Men's Pajamas $1
Broadcloths (cotton), 2-piece style, pastel shades. Also Night-shirts—White broadcloth sleeveless.

Children's Sox 4 pairs for $1
Silk and rayon in dainty light shades or plain colors.
Child's Sox 6 for $1

Girls' Track Panties 3 for $1
New! Fine jersey ribbed cotton, in pink and white. Elastic top and wide leg.

Children's-Infants' Sox 5 prs. $1
Some seconds. Silk and rayon mixed. Whitesmart colors. Ankle sox and kiddie cuff.

Boys' Union Suits 3 for $1
Seconds of fine quality nainsook union suits. Sizes 24 to 36.

Turkish Towels 4 for $1
Large size, 20x40, two-thread towels with colored striped borders.
Extra Heavy Turkish Towels 3 for $1

Children's Vests 6 for $1
Made of fine jersey ribbed cotton. Sizes 2 to 10. Well made and serviceable.

Women's Aprons 4 for $1
In coverall or bib styles. Floral percale or cotton fine Amoskeag in variety of patterns and colors.

Toddlekins' Union Suits 4 for $1
Fine quality. Made of fine muslin and nainsook. Some have soft cuff knees. Sizes 2 to 12 years.

GIRLS'
Sizes 7 to 14
Wash Dresses 2 for $1
Colorful prints, contrasting trimmings, kick pleats, novel belts, and others.
Dresses 4 for $1
Practical figured prints, short sleeves, sash belts. Fine for vacation wear.
Play Suits $1
Pepperell cloth, cotton linene, in bloomers or shorts.
French Voile Dresses $1
In dainty pastel colors, cool sleeveless models, bertha collars and tiny ruffles.
Girls' French Voile Dress $1

Misses' and Women's Sweaters $1
In rayon or wool, pastels and high shades, plain and combination effect. Some seconds.

Rayon Underwear 2 for $1
Women's Vests or Panties. Panties are reinforced and made with flat lock seam.

Blousettes 2 for $1
Women's-Misses'
Long or short sleeves in plain or print materials. All attractively made. Some seconds.

Women's Silk Stockings 3 prs. $1
Pure silk twin heel, hole garter tops and feet. Seconds.

Women's, Misses', Children's Shoes $1
Women's—Black kidskin boudoir or dancing pumps—white canvas pumps in small sizes. Black suede, blonde, tan and other pumps—sizes 4 to 8 in let Widths A to D.
Children's—Play or dress shoes, black or tan leath or oxfords, sewed soles, also Black patent one strap pumps—sizes 6 to 2 in let.

No Mail or Telephone Orders in Basement

MISS ELLEN HALLOWELL WEDS IN MILTON CHURCH CEREMONY

Many Guests From New York Are Present at Church and Reception

BEFORE A DISTINGUISHED gathering of Boston and New York elite Miss Ellen Hallowell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. Penrose Hallowell, became the bride of Irving Pratt of New York at noon today, in the First Parish Church at Milton. Elegant simplicity marked this important society event, with its large assemblage of prominent New York guests. With every available bit of space in the church filled, this lovely Vincent Club and Junior League bride took her vows, with the Rev. Eugene Peabody of Groton assisting the Rev. Vivian T. Pomeroy in conducting the marriage service. Immediately following a reception was held at the Hallowell Brookline home.

Miss Ellen Hallowell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. Penrose Hallowell of Milton, arriving at First Firish Church to be married to Mr. Irving Pratt of New York at noon today. Her father and Sergt. John Shields are assisting the bride to alight. (Staff photo.)

MRS. NELSON BIGELOW (HANNAH HALLOWELL) and Mrs. John Cowper of Cambridge shared the places of honor with Miss Dorothy Lazarus of Milton in the procession. The six bridesmaids, in frothy bouffant frocks, were Miss Margaret Hallowell, a younger sister of the bride, Misses Eleanor and Barbara Pratt, sisters of the bridegroom; Miss Mary Hammond of Brookline, Miss Carolyn Saltonstall of Readville, and Miss Hope Yardell of Greenwich, Ct. John Pratt of Glen Cove, L. I., were best man for his cousin. A number of the bridegroom's Harvard classmates were among the 16 white boutonniered ushers. Two brothers of the bride, N. Penrose Hallowell, Jr., and Alfred B. Hallowell, assisted in seating the guests with discretionary. The others were Robert Winthrop Kendrick S. Mosley, Jr., Richard D. Tucker, Henry Parish 2d, Harold Trimble, Robert Thayer and Frances Sedgwick of New York, and Samuel H. Hallowell, Readville; John W. Adie, Brookline; Frederick Dabney, Dover; Columbus Lelin, Cambridge; Richard S. Scott, Wellesley.

SOCIETY GATHERED THREE hours later in Trinity Church, Newton Center, for the nuptials of Miss Genevieve Mitchell and Sidney W. Winslow, 2d. Miss Mitchell, one of Junes handsomest brides, was arrayed in Princess model ivory satin gown with duchess lace cap and tulle veil and carried a bouquet of white orchids and garden iris. The vivacious Miss Miriam Winslow of Chestnut Hill, her new sister-in-law, did the maid of honor duties in a dainty frock of sapphire blue net. The charming bevy of six bridesmaids were all in gold net, carrying bouquets of talisman roses and larkspur. They were Miss Lois Cullendar, Detroit; Miss Emily Muirhead, Grand Rapids; Miss Alice Lowes, Dayton, O.; Miss Lois M. Jones, Jamestown, N. Y.; Miss Kathryn Wells, Wellesley, and Mrs. Cuthat Bangor (Alice Winslow, Holyoke.

G. PEARSON RHODES, JR., of Pittsburgh attended the bridegroom as best man. The ushers, signals drawn from the social registers of Boston and other cities included Henry D. Morse, George J. Holt, Jr., and Buckley Winslow of Boston, Robert R. Forrester, Jr., New York; John H. Ward, Kansas City, and Henry B. Reed, Pittsburgh. The wedding reception followed at the Blue Burn Country Club and immediately afterward the couple departed for their honeymoon abroad. They will be at home at 102 Longwood, Ave., Brookline, after October 1. The bride is the daughter of the Harold G. Mitchells of Newton Center and Mr. Winslow is of the Sidney W. Winslow family of Chestnut Hill.

MOTORISTS PASSING BY THE charming old house and garden facing the Common in North Andover Center next Saturday will find an artistic sign hung out inviting them to tea as guests of a group of prominent Boston society women. Having done many things to emphasize the original appeal of the place these matrons have dubbed the house the Old Bears Tea Rooms and sets out to make it pay. Mrs. John Coolidge, Mrs. Edmund F. Leland, Mrs. Richard S. Russell, and Mrs. George Kimball are among the apron-ons who are to be hostesses at various times at the house.

OTHERS ENLISTED IN THE project are Mrs. John J. Ticknetting, Mrs. John H. Secombe, Mrs. Lewis Bigelow, Mrs. Chaunc at Ipswich. Another shining business example is the clever Mrs. Beckhill B. Potts (Anita Tone), who has returned to New York to shop. The old garden provides a charming setting for summer tea parties and the shop is being opened to stimulate interest in old New England towns. Mrs. Nathaniel Stevens, Mrs. John F. Tyler, Mrs. William Evers and Miss Kate H. Stevens will also serve their turns as hostesses on different days. The profits will be used for some phase of village improvement.

IT IS NO NEW THING FOR SOCIETY matrons to operate shops, and at a profit, too. There's the Treasure Shop on Newbury st., run by Mrs. Herbert Ewer, Mrs. William Wheelwright and Mrs. Charles W. McDermott, with a successful year behind it, and of course Mrs. John A. Tuckerman has met with marked success with her shop on the same fashionable thoroughfare. And Mrs. Augustus L. Rantoul, whose subdebutante daughter, Charlotte, has been educated in England, has done well with her Dartmouth st. shop. Mrs. Rantoul is summering at Ipswich.

A REAL BARN DANCE, staged in the stable of The Boglees, new estate of Mr. and Mrs. Francis H. Cummings (Eleanor Goodwin) at Prides Crossing was part of the "housewarming" given it by North Shore society Saturday evening. Many Boston fashionables in rustic costume proceeded to enjoy the occasion in old fashioned country style. Mrs. Cummings wore a gypsy costume and the master of the new house a cowboy outfit with all the accessories.

Betty Alden

How Clubwomen Organized 40 Years Ago

THIS is the evolution of a woman's club. It is the story of how clubs are born and how they continue to prosper with a development and growth equal only to "Big Business" and "Industry."

Many clubs in the country have been formed and organized and increased its membership in the same way, possibly, as has the Clover Club of North Easton, but not many have the memories so subtly amusing and so reminiscently inspiring as has this club about 40 years old.

In those days of 40 years ago," Mrs. William H. Clements, charter member of the Clover Club said, "when the idea found mutual lodging in the hearts of a small group of us, expression of it met with all kinds of answers.

"One man said that a woman's club would be 'another place for women to get together and gossip.' He wasn't asked anyway. Another man scoffed at woman outside the home and away from the kitchen.

"Nevertheless we few women started the club and when we did we didn't know what to do with it. At first we had no president but a hostess who took the chair. Then we decided to make it a question club, each member duty-bound to bring a question to which she had to know the answer to each meeting. Each member drew out a question and had to find the answer to it before the next meeting, and all she could——about the subject.

Mrs. William H. Clements

EARLY STRUGGLES

"Often we were given subjects and wrote papers on flowers and their uses, Venice, crusades, current events and pertinent topics. By this time we had a membership of 25. From five cents dues they were increased to 50 cents a year, and today we pay two dollars annually.

"Our entertainment programs depended upon the members or upon their friends. If a member had a friend who had a friend who could sing or play or do anything entertaining she became the evening's hostess and had charge of the program.

"By this time people who had laughed and scoffed at a woman's club began to sit up and take notice of us. We didn't do a thing they had expected of us.

"We have sent candy, jelly and cake to our boys in Foxboro and Northampton; been mother Santas at Christmas time to the disabled men in the hospitals, and conducted programs of learned lecturers.

POLITICS BANNED

"And although we started with not a president and with only five cents dues and had to fight our way, we have arrived. And we can now take our place with the leaders of the club movement throughout the country and world.

"A four-leaf clover is the club emblem. Its colors are green and white.

Of particular interest is the absence of political talk in the club. Politics, Mrs. Clements wrote, is not one of the club's activities. Americanization, art, conservation, drama, education, music and the American home are on the year's slate.

RURAL CO-OPERATION

Just what is it?

The movement is new and spread over a period of three years. It concentrated on enlisting 6,000,000 farm women into the "greatest organized group of women in the world"—the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

We in the East do not, probably, sense the importance of such a movement as do the clubwomen in the West but bringing the club movement to those women is one of the outstanding programs of the modern clubwomen today.

Of this new committee, Mrs. Phoebe K. Warner is the chairman.

"The first aim is to carry the joys and friendships of the General Federation to those wonderful but isolated women far up in the mountains, away down in our canyons, far out in the lumber camps and the mining camps and in the remote sections of our great Western plains. Thousands of our bravest women must live in these isolated places if the resources of our nation are to be developed for the welfare of us all," she said.

"The rural community is one of the biggest problems in our nation and it never will be solved until the people who live in every community get together and work out their own social, educational and economic problems.

"Another goal is to bring the rural and urban women of our counties together into one county unit of work for the mutual welfare of the entire county. Both groups of women are absolutely essential to the prosperity of any country. That's what we mean by rural co-operation," concluded Mrs. Warner.

ST. VINCENT GUILD

The final and last party ever to be held at the home, 52 Camden st. will take place tomorrow, after which the doors will close and the guild's activities will move to the new home in Cambridge. Mrs. Robert Hapley of Mattapan and Mrs. J. F. Sullivan of Brookline are the day's hostesses. Mrs Henry Arnold, Jr., and Mrs. Martin L. Fannon are in charge of the party. Mrs. Robert H. Griggs, president of the guild, is the general chairman.

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB

The fourth annual dinner of this body will be held at Ford Hall tomorrow night with a long list of prominent speakers. From a modest membership of 30, when it was first organized, 3000 women now compose its roster. Mrs. Anna E. M. Tillinghast, commissioner of immigration for New England, is president and will preside at the dinner.

GENERAL FEDERATION

We add another state to our list of achievements reported at the Biennial Council. This outstanding accomplishment in community service is the proud possession of Wisconsin and was told about by Mrs. Edward Hamnett of Sheboygan.

A club of 200 members in a city of 11000 sponsored a citizenship school prior to the election with a debate on local government and qualifications of candidates for office, the director reported. The same club rotated an exhibit of the work of mid-Western artists among the schools. "How to listen to the Music of Symphonies," was another innovation they brought to the public.

Mary Brewster

SALLY SHOE SHOP UP ONE FLIGHT

77 SUMMER ST. SECOND FLOOR 77 SUMMER ST.

Corner Kingston St.—Open Evenings Till 6

Special Sale

Underpriced

Perforated Tone, crepe sole, several different styles in sport leathers. $3.95

Gaily punched June time crepe. Many color designs. Artistic, smart. $3.95

Imported Woven Oxford White or beige. The latest. $3.95

Imported Leather Sandals Worth double. All hand made. Every pair perfect. In solid colors and combination of colors $3.95

Long

JEWELER AND SILVERSMITH

New Steak Set of Colonial Design

Sterling Silver Handles, Stainless Steel Fork and Blade

$5 the set

It is with difficulty we restrain our enthusiasm for this new steak set. In fact, it is so fine a $5 steak set as we have ever seen. It is made peculiarly for us and is exclusive with us.

Mail and telephone orders filled

10 Summer Street

Postal Telegraph Co. Starts Pension Fund

New York, June 10 An initial fund of $3,000,000 has been set aside for an employes pension and benefit project, the Postal Telegraph and Cable Co. announced here.

Hails Old-Fashioned Woman

Toronto, Ont., June 10 (AP)—The old-fashioned woman who has a modern education stands the best chance of attaining happiness, in the opinion of the Rev. Mrs. Edith Pickles of Liverpool, England, who is with a British group that is making a goodwill tour of Eastern Canada.

Indiana Pastor to Preach to Hoover

Indianapolis, Ind., June 10 (INS)—An Indianapolis pastor will have the honor this summer of preaching before President Herbert Hoover in Washington.

The nuptials is the Rev. Elder H. Mile of the First Christian Church of Indianapolis. He has been asked to be one of the speakers in the pulpit of the Wesleyan Friends Church the five Sundays when the regular pastor, Rev. Augustus Murray will teach in Leland Stanford University.

Oldest Mason in N. H.

Peterboro, N. H., June 10—George H. Sculpture of Chesterfield is the oldest Mason in the state. He will be 90 July 19.

Officials Disagree in Student Slaying

Philadelphia, June 10 (INS)—Whether Bernwell Linn, Haverford College student found dead in a dormitory on Friday, was slain or took his own life remained unanswered today. Coroner Franklin Schell has held that the student was a suicide and county officials say there will be no further investigation on their part. Charles T. Smith, superintendent of police in Haverford, believes Linn was slain.

2500 in Malden Sign Dry Pledge Cards

More than 2500 signatures to cards pledging support to President Hoover and Atty.-Gen. Warner for the upholding of the liquor laws were obtained at the morning service of the Centre Methodist Episcopal Church in Malden. According to the pastor of the church, George E. Heath, it is hoped to obtain 5000 signatures before June 1, at which time they will be sent to President Hoover.

NIAGARA FALLS EXCURSION

Saturday, June 15

SPEND Sunday at the Falls See Niagara's Wonder Spots from both American and Canadian sides on the Great Gorge trip at nominal cost.

ROUND TRIP $10

BOSTON & ALBANY R. R.

Green Eyes Tell In all ages, many of the world's most famous beauties have had Green Eyes. Green Eyes are usually identified with passion and jealousy.

Let your eyes tell good things about you. Never let a yellow tinge appear in them to tell others that you suffer from constipation or disordered liver.

Keep yourself fit and keep your eyes looking their best the modern way. Use Beecham's laxative Pills regularly. Beecham's are purely vegetable. Safe. Mild. Effective. Sold at all druggists. Trial size 25c.

BANISH THE YELLOW TINGE WITH **BEECHAM'S PILLS**

Sole Agents: Harold F. Ritchie & Co., Inc., Pelmont Bldg., Madison Ave. at 45th St., New York City

"B.O." (Body Odor) made people avoid him

—now he knows the easy way to keep perspiration odorless

IT *was* hot. And Dan had been rushing all day. But that's no excuse for "B. O."

In the middle of dictation, his stenographer interrupted—to open the window.

It annoyed Dan then. But later he suspected her reason. Today Dan's a business success. A social favorite. He knows now that perspiration need never offend.

• • •

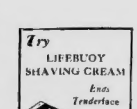
Hotter days ahead—beware! More perspiration—more danger of "B. O."—*Body Odor!*

And don't be fooled! We can't tell when we offend because we become insensitive to ever-present odors. But our several million pores constantly give off odor-causing waste—as much as a quart a day. To avoid embarrassment—bathe with Lifebuoy always. Mild, antiseptic, its deodorizing lather prevents "B. O."—even removes cigarette odors from the fingers.

Keeps skins fresh and clear, too. Guards health—by removing germs. Lifebuoy's pleasant *extra-clean* scent, which vanishes as you rinse, tells you it purifies. Adopt Lifebuoy today.

LEVER BROTHERS CO., *Cambridge, Mass.*

Try LIFEBUOY SHAVING CREAM *Ends Tenderface*



At your druggist's

Lifebuoy HEALTH SOAP *stops body odor*

FLAG WINNERS HONORED BY CURTIS

Washington, June 10—On the green slopes at the United States Capitol thousands gathered for the Vesper Flag service and to pay respect to 36 American boys and girls and to the American National Emblem.

The 36 boys and girls were the regional winners in the nation-wide flag contest sponsored by the Hearst newspapers, under the auspices of the United States Flag Association, of which President Herbert Hoover is honorary president-general.

While thousands were banked on the lawn slopes and on the terraced steps leading to the Capitol, hundreds of civic, social and patriotic leaders were seated on the central platform on Capitol Hill.

AWARDED CROSS AND SCROLL

It was here that Vice-President Charles Curtis gave to each of the young regional winners (they range from 14 to 18) a scroll and the cross of honor which made each recipient a life member of the flag association.

These life members constitute the legion of honor, the most outstanding member of which is Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, who on the very same spot a year ago was given a cross of honor.

The ceremonies were carried on beneath the rippling folds of the largest flag in the world—Old Glory, 160 feet in length with stars five feet in height on it—that ever mean issued, with stunning effect against the Capitol facade.

SOLEMN SERVICE

Far-flung over the National Broadcasting Radio Chain, the Vesper Flag Service was not heard alone by those who were at the Capitol. Thousands of radio listeners heard Vice-President Curtis and Col. James A. Moss, president general of the U. S. Flag Association, master of ceremonies.

Sketching the aims of the Flag Association and telling of the flag contest, Col. Moss said:

"The contest, that took the country by storm, was sponsored through the patriotic generosity of William Randolph Hearst."

"The story of the Flag," arranged by Col. Moss, was a colorful pageant, sketching the evolution of that emblem from its "first fling," the rainbow, through the various continental flags to its climax in the Stars and Stripes.

Fitchburg Asks for Auto Registry Branch

The need of a branch registry of motor vehicles in Fitchburg was presented to Governor Allen today by Mayor Joseph N. Carriere and a group of citizens of that city.

The Governor, at the end of the conference, stated he would withhold any statement until the delegation had further conferred with Commissioner of Public Works Frank A. Lyman, scheduled for later in the day.

Dirigible Strike Halts R-100 Work

Howden, Eng., June 10 (AP)—A strike of fitters employed on the giant dirigible R100 has delayed work in preparation for the airship's projected flight across the Atlantic in the autumn.

The fitters struck during the week-end and continued their strike today, obliging unskilled workers also to remain idle and work was at a standstill.

Best Bow to Merchants

We make our best bow to our merchant friends who donated the refreshments that are always an important feature of our cooking school graduation exercises. These included 10 Hood's Ice Cream Cakes, each serving 15, and sufficient Hood's harlequin ice cream for everyone.

Sunshine English Style Biscuits came from Mr. J. Herman of the Loose Wiles Company.

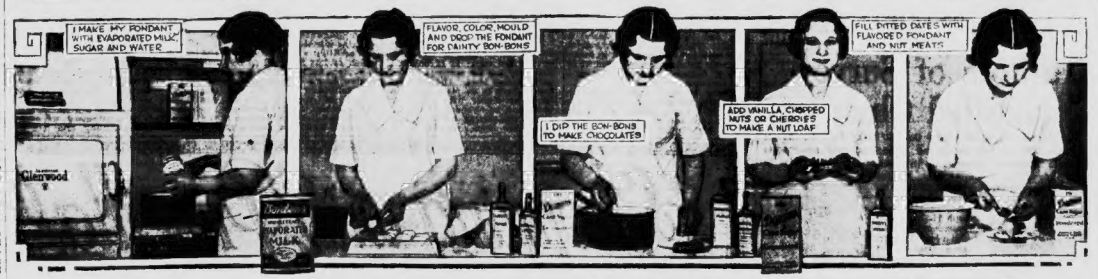
Moxie Lollypops and Moxie from Mr. Frank Archer, Sr., of the Moxie Company, and Pureoxia Ginger Ale from the Pureoxia Bottling Company. Every one present received a souvenir bottle of H. P. (House of Parliament) Sauce, the meat and fish sauce that has been a favorite in England for 75 years, which has now found its way to Boston markets.

GENEROUS GIFTS FOR OUR GUESTS

A FAVORITE feature of graduation day in the Martha Lee School was the distribution of gift packages of food products. Each of the bags awarded to fortunate members of Class VI contained Royal Gelatine, Gulden's Mustard, Chore Boy wooven copper mats, Stickney & Poor's Spices, Junket, Worcester Salt, Slade's Spices, Karo, Rinso, Lux Soap Flakes, Lifebuoy Soap, Oaklte and Ralston Wheat Flakes.

In addition, Mr. Archer of the Moxie Company donated 50 Moxie carrying bags, each containing 6 bottles of this "world's best drink."

THIS HOME-MADE CANDY IS WHOLESOME AND DELICIOUS—MARTHA LEE



WITH A FOUNDATION OF EASY-TO-MAKE FONDANT, YOU CAN QUICKLY HAVE THESE MANY VARIETIES OF DELICIOUS SWEETMEATS

Carbonated Beverages

We have always enjoyed carbonated water or "soft drinks," as they are sometimes called, but until recently "drink we have indulged in them more for enjoyment of their flavor than because modern science tells us that they have many other virtues.

Bottled carbonated beverages contain pure water, sugar, fruit acids and usually flavors from fruits or from herbs and roots and carbon dioxide.

The water used in them has to be pure, or bottled carbonated beverages would not "keep." Ordinarily city water has to be filtered and sometimes distilled before it is suitable for use. Some manufacturers have their own spring pumped directly into the plant, such as a famous Moxie plant on Heath st. in Roxbury.

The public health officials tell us that 85 per cent of the water in the streams and lakes of the country is unsafe for drinking and urge that picnickers and tourists use bottled carbonated beverages instead of depending on a haphazard water supply.

Then, too, physicians and dietitians and even the life insurance companies are urging us to drink more water. In the case of the all-too-common cold, instead of eight glasses a day, we are urged to drink even more water if we would have a quick recovery.

Most people find water drinking rather a bore, but if the recommended amount is taken in the form of a pleasing and wholesome, snappy drink, it becomes not a bore but one of the joys of life.

Water, you know, will absorb the heat from your body and in passing off in the form of perspiration the evaporation cools you, which is one good reason for sipping a cooling beverage on a hot day.

Because of the sugar contained in all bottled carbonated beverages, they have a considerable amount of food energy value. And for invalids and convalescents, these beverages are liquid foods that furnish energy in a readily assimilated form. "Carbonated beverages, including ginger ale, the fruit drinks, and those flavored with tantalizing bitter sweet herbs," said a famous physician recently, "are no longer to be regarded as an occasional indulgence, a treat to a girl or relief on an extra hot day. They are becoming a factor of the every-day American dietary."

Which also seems to answer pretty well the question whether carbonated beverages of reputable brand are safe for children as well as grownups.

From Market Periscope

Off in the stilly night the farmers trucks pass out windows bringing to market the fresh products that offer luscious possibilities for our vegetable chowders and fresh garden salads.

Native spinach is as low as 10c to 12c for 3 lbs. Massachusetts asparagus retails at 2 bunches for 45c. Radishes and scallions are cheap, and lettuce is usually 10c a head. There is a little native grown lettuce of the iceberg type in market at 15c.

North Carolina is sending blackberries, blueberries and strawberries come from as far north as New Jersey. Lemon prices soared during the hot spell, but bananas for the picnic basket are cheap.

Lamb legs and forequarters are more reasonable, and native fresh killed broilers, while rather a luxury, temp us when planning a special dinner. Roasting chickens run fr m 60c to 80c a lb. Mackerel is the big fish feature at 10c a lb.

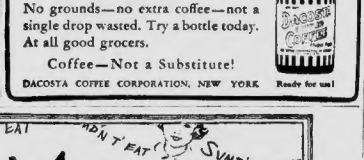
Delicious Brittle

CORN FLAKE BRITTLE

2 cups granulated sugar.
1 cup brown sugar.
½ cup light corn syrup.
1 cup water.
¼ cup butter.
1½ cups corn flakes.

Put the sugar, corn syrup and water into a saucepan and cook stirring until the sugar is dissolved. Continue cooking, without stirring, until the temperature 300 degrees F. is reached. Remove from the fire, add butter and stir only enough to mix well. If much stirring is done the brittle will sugar.

Add corn flakes and turn at once on a greased slab or on a greased inverted pan or baking sheet. Smooth out with a spatula. After about a half minute take hold of the edges of the candy and lifting it slightly from the slab, pull it as thin as possible. Break into irregular pieces. Cold water test when candy reaches 300 degrees F very brittle. Yield: Number of pieces—fifty.



Graduates Win Cooking School Prizes

The great difficulty in making the awards in the Letter Contest in the Martha Lee Cooking School was, as usual, the fact that there were more letters of prize-winning quality than there were prizes, even though these numbered 36, thanks to the generosity of the Boston merchants. The following awards were made:

Three large Connolly ovens, with dome top and oven thermometer, to Mrs. Grace Mahoney, 3 Butler st., Milton; Mrs. Eve Soderberg, 337 Huntington ave., Boston; Mrs Lydia Hatton, 15 Sherwood rd., No Weymouth; small Connolly oven to Mrs. H. H. Foster, 36 Bates ave., Winthrop.

A year's supply of Rinso to Mrs. John Coleman, 66 Montcalm ave., Brighton; one case of Lifebuoy Soap to Mrs. A. H. Seaver, South Main st., Cohasset; one case of Lux Toilet Soap to Mrs. Harold Dana, West Roxbury; one case of Lux Soap Flakes to Mrs. Evelyn Hicks, 10 Sumner ter., Dorchester.

Four cases of Moxie from Mr. Frank Archer, Sr., Vice-president of the Moxie Co., to Mrs. Gertrude Skinner, 101 Train st., Dorchester; Anna Lavin, 1643 Dorchester ave., Dorchester; Mrs. Bessie Hill, 107 Marathon st., Dorchester; Mrs. Edward A. Dakes, New England representative, to Mrs. Clara E. B. Carnegie, 34 Sotchkiss Street, Dorchester; Mrs. M. A. Prior, 24 Lexington ave., West Somerville; Mrs. Mary F. Reid, 1305 Mass. ave., Arlington; Mrs. Rose Nason Moore, 27 Rutland sq., Boston; Mrs. Mary A. Foster, 27 Autumn st., Somerville; Mrs. Francis Gaudney, 18 Batchelder st., Roxbury; Elinor F. Constantino, 149 Hawthorne st., Chelsea; Mrs. G. F. Llewellyn, 57 Bullinch st., Lynn; Mrs. Florence G. Neff, 38 Sycamore st., Dorchester; Mrs. Alma Lannon, 15 Brown ave., Revere; Mrs. Ida Haberin, 218 Lexington st., East Boston; Mrs. Sadie F. McCarthy, 218 Lexington st., East Boston; one case of Fisher Blue Ribbon Beer to Mrs. A. Lannon, 14 Brown ave., Revere; Mrs. Mary O'Neill, 17 East Cedar st., Boston; Josephine E. Stone, Broadway, Arlington; Mrs. Amelia Reach, 17 Reach st., Boston; Mrs. Ruth Farrier, 21 Autumn st., Somerville; Miss Mary Hall, 1 Bellevue st., Dorchester; Mrs. Marianna Mrs. Carpenter, 4 Essex st., Brookline; Mrs. Barbara Pecaro, 16 Bowdoin st., Cambridge; Mrs. Eva M. Mann, 26 Penn st., Medford; Mrs. Margaret Baker Gould, 84 Bailey Blvd., Mrs. Joanna McKenzie, 127 Parkman st., Dorchester; Miss Cecelia Lynch, Boston; Mrs. Margaret E. Watson, 34 Marlboro st., Boston; Mrs. Margaret H. Burton, 41 Hall st., Dedham; Mrs. Jennie G. Spaulding, 143 Highland ave., Wollaston; Mrs. Mary Long, 34 Wild Hill st., Mattapan. Three 5-pound cans of Campfire Marshmallows to Mrs. Kidney Mann, 283 Chestnut st., Revere; Mrs. Caroline Brooks, 15 Leonard st., West Somerville; Mrs. Margaret Stanley, 27 Crosman ave., Beach Bluff.

Twelve complete assortments of La Choy Chinese Food Products from Mr

QUEBEC LIQUOR SYSTEM AIMS AT TEMPERANCE

Beer Easy to Get, Hard Drinks Controlled, Survey Shows

THE Hearst newspapers publish a second installment today of the report of the commission sent to Canada by William Randolph Hearst to investigate the facts concerning the operations of Liquor Control Boards in various provinces of the Dominion.

Such a study was considered advisable in view of the sentiment expressed by many thousands of entrants in the Hearst $25,000 Temperance Prize Contest in favor of some sort of government control in the United States.—EDITOR'S NOTE.

By ARCHDEACON J. H. DODSHON,
President of the Church Temperance Society, and
DR. H. H. SHELDON,
Head Professor, Department of Physics, New York University.

QUEBEC, like most of the Canadian provinces, has had a varied experience in dealing with liquor officially. Under the Canadian Temperance Act, there existed for many years, and still exists, the possibility of local option. In Quebec more than half of the population was dry under this system in 1919. Four-fifths of the municipalities had declared for dryness.

Following the lead offered on all sides, the province voted for complete prohibition at this period, to take effect May 1, 1919. Before this time, however, a referendum was passed which permitted the sale of light wines and beers. This system was so unsatisfactory that it was terminated on May 1, 1921, and the present system, governmental control, instituted in stead.

The liquor situation in Quebec is now in the hands of a commission appointed by the lieutenant-governor. This commission, which consists of five men, controls the possession, sales, distribution, importation, etc., of all liquors, operating in a manner which resembles in all respects that which would be used by a private monopoly. The profits of the system, however, accrue to the provincial government. All employes are salaried and no one is employed who has any interest in any enterprise connected with the liquor business.

The wholesale trade is handled directly by the employes of the commission as is also the retail trade in so far as hard liquors are concerned. Vendors of beers and wines are licensed by the commission and are held under strict observance by a system of inspection under the commission. A special police force is maintained to check illegal sales, manufacture, etc., of liquors.

It is the intention of the commission to promote temperance in every possible way. It is made difficult to obtain liquors in proportion to their intoxicating effects. Beer is accordingly sold almost without restraint, whereas hard liquors are only obtainable at the commission's own stores, one bottle at a time. Of course it must be remembered that local option prevails in the province of Quebec. In the rural districts especially, there are many supposedly dry spots.

GREATEST WEAKNESS

In the larger cities there is a central warehouse from where the liquor supplies are furnished to the government stores, located in various sections of the city. These stores sell only liquors and when you enter, it almost seems like going into a postoffice or bank. The liquors are not in view but are kept in a room behind the office and the bottles are laid on shelves like goods in a department store.

The greatest weakness of this system is the fact that the customer is only supposed to buy one bottle of liquor, but in reality he may enter the store several times a day and buy a bottle each time.

A bootlegger can get all he wants in half a day and in addition can hire persons to go into these stores, each purchasing a bottle at a time. This is mainly how the American bootlegger obtains his supply of high-grade liquor to be smuggled. A good thing about most of these stores is that if one desires to procure a particular brand they have what is called a tasting system, so that one may be certain that that he gets the article desired.

The employes do not own the building, nor its contents, but are paid a straight salary by the liquor commission and of course there is no inducement for them to sell as much as possible, nor to keep open after hours.

In addition to the government stores for the sale of liquor the Province of Quebec has a system of taverns for the sale of beer only, and these are generally called liquor meal clubs. There is no drinking at bars but patrons are seated at tables.

TAVERN RULES

The Hearst commission visited taverns in the best quarters and hotels and also in the poorer parts of Montreal, and was surprised to find them all clean and well managed.

The rich man, of course, has his club where he can visit with his friends and enjoy his beverages and the working man now has his tavern which serves the same purpose. The laws regulating these taverns are strict and the holder of a license or permit is careful to live up to the full letter of the law, as there is always a waiting list of persons seeking permits.

It will be interesting to note a few of these regulations. Every tavern must be provided with sufficient means of ventilation, the number of ventilators and windows depending upon the the size of the rooms. Wherever necessary, mechanical ventilators must be used.

WHAT IS A MEAL?

The premises must be provided with a waterproof floor of tiles or terrazo. If the building is an old one and the floor is of wood it must be covered with a linoleum of good quality, the joints of which shall be cemented. In every case the floor shall be carefully cleaned every day either with soap or lye.

A lavatory of suitable dimensions must be provided in every tavern. This room must be separated from the tavern itself by a solid wall reaching from floor to ceiling. There are at least a dozen regulations regarding the lavatory, including electric light, and a ventilating fan. Beer drinkers will relish the following:

"It is forbidden to collect and serve the froth from the glasses or the dripping from the taps."

Music, singing, dancing, boxing, and exhibitions of magic, hypnotism or wrestling are forbidden in taverns.

Hotels, restaurants and other dining places are permitted, under certain circumstances, to sell wines and beers. This is, in all cases, under the provision that such beverages shall be sold only with meals. Just what constitutes a meal is not stated.

Questioned on this point one of the commissioners said that it was often asked by the proprietors themselves. The usual answer is to the effect that it is left to the proprietor's discretion, and if he errs on the wrong side he shall be quickly informed. The provision, according to this commissioner's observations, seems properly carried out.

There is a difference as to the privileges given to hotels and restaurants. Both are permitted to sell liquors, to 10 p. m. on ordinary days. Hotels are permitted to sell from 12 noon to 10 p. m. on Sundays and holidays. Steamboats, clubs and dining cars are treated as restaurants. A hotel must consist of at least 25 rooms and meet other conditions of accommodation. A minimum wine list must be carried for the convenience of patrons, even where the traffic is not large.

It is the intention of the commission to encourage hotels by their support so that the tourist may stop at the most convenient way-side with the same expectation of good service as he would look for at the best city hotels. Realizing this, the commission has their interest at heart, the hotels are inclined to cooperate in every possible way with the desires of the commission.

THE BOOTLEGGER

It is interesting to note that at the season when your commission visited the province, when the tour of season was at a low ebb, the drinking of liquors in hotels and dining cars was decidedly the exception and not the rule. In one case observed, but one out of 30 dinners had wine. And in a nearly filled dining car no liquor of any description was in evidence.

Grocers are not permitted to sell beer only, and may deliver to the home by the case.

Strange though it may seem in a land where liquors are sold, as in Quebec, there is still the problem of bootlegging and "blind pigs." It would appear that there would be but little business for these vendors. The reasons, however, are apparent upon a little consideration.

Great as the sparsely settled regions away from the waterfront of the province. In these regions the liquor stores must, for economical reasons, be sometimes a hundred miles or so apart. Roads are difficult in winter and the one-boat rule holds. Because of the federal tax, prices are high.

The bootlegger is thus able to peddle from community to community his illegally distilled inferior brands on which no government tax has been paid, and make a profit. The fact that his material is been cut and doctored to make it cheap get-drunk-quick product is not a deterrent where price and convenience rule.

There is some agitation to reduce the government tax to combat this problem, but one can think that the use of the present or a higher tax to fight the evil is more likely to produce results. The bootlegger is difficult to catch, however, for by the time he has been reported, even though an airplane were sent to apprehend him, it is useless.

The blind-pig and night-club, on the other hand, are the product of the city. It is believed that they are the outcome of the early closing laws. After theater hours there is no place where a lunch or dinner with wines or beers can be obtained. Recently the closing hours of taverns have been extended to 11 o'clock in an attempt to combat this difficulty.

After much conference with authorities it was the opinion of this committee that this limitation should be extended to 11:30 or midnight if it was to meet the theater situation.

In addition a law has been passed which makes it illegal to be found in a place selling liquor beyond the closing hours or without a license. The following from the Montreal Gazette of April 19, gives an idea of the severity of this problem.

"The syndicate movement in the local speak-easy industry is gaining momentum rapidly. Hard upon the news that the big fifteen—the elite of the 'pigs'—had organized the first syndicate to combat the anti-frequenters law, comes word that another and more inclusive syndicate is being formed in the eastern section of the city.

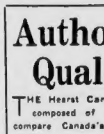
"Application of the newly-amended anti-frequenters law making arrests of patrons in 'blind-pigs' without warrants legal, has thrown a disturbing scare into the camp of the illegal sellers. A raid in which 50 customers were arrested last Saturday and had to pay $17.95 each in court, has served as a warning to those interested that hard times are ahead. Police have issued their ultimatum to the effect that their campaign against speak-easies' will be until death; and Judge Monet has stated that severity may be expected from the courts.

"Since plenty of money is available for this campaign from liquor interests, it should be possible to clean up the situation now that a genuine attempt is being made."

Next week's third and final instalment of the Hearst Commission's report will be published tomorrow.

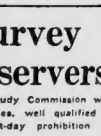
Authors of Survey Qualified Observers

THE Hearst Canadian Liquor Control Study Commission was composed of two recognized authorities, well qualified to compare Canada's methods with present-day prohibition as practised in the United States today.



JOSEPH H. DODSHON

Archdeacon Joseph H. Dodshon is president of the Church Temperance Society, an unofficial adjunct of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the United States. He has studied temperance from various angles over a period of ten years.



DR. H. H. SHELDON

Dr. H. H. Sheldon is head of the Department of Physics of New York University. He approached the survey from the viewpoint of the trained scientific investigator, having made a thorough study of the chemical and pathological effects of alcohol on the human body.

"It's What You Get for You Money . . ."

—word for word—as nearly as we can repeat it, this is what a visiting clothing manufacturer said to us the other day—

"I hear folks say that Scott's is high-priced—I answer, yes, they get good prices for their clothing, but mark this—no store that I know of gives the VALUE that you get at Scott's—price alone means nothing—*it's what you get for your money.*"

Every garment tailored in our own Boston workrooms—custom quality, yet ready to wear—at our moderate one-profit prices—

Suits, $60 to $85
Topcoats, $60 to $110

Scott & Company
LIMITED
336 to 340 Washington Street, Boston

ALL FURS MADE OVER
to look exactly like New!
$35 to $60
With our own beautiful lining. Coats remodeled, cleansed, and glazed.
$12.50 up
Over $25—Storage Free
Pay in November
In Our Dress Shoppe
JUST ARRIVED From New York a selection of fine wash dress and prints at the special price of only
$5
PARKER BROS.
110 TREMONT ST.
Room 300 Capitol 5243

Shopping with Priscilla Price

Dearest Anne:

Clearance Sale $7.50!

Claire Modiste Gown Shop, 41 Winter St. (8th floor), is having a grand Clearance Sale—just in time for the first holiday week-end! The season's smartest prints, flat crepes and georgettes are reduced from $13 to $7.50. Marvelous bargains you can wear all summer. Other days you pay $13.75. Washable summery frocks with long coats are $13.75. Washable ensembles of printed pique are $10.75. Claire's frocks are the kind that cause your friends to say "Where did you buy it?" She still continues her work of alterations, which has made her famous. Open evenings.

Peg's Graduation Plea

for pearls—"something to remember her school days by"—has been answered at Stowell's, 24 Winter st. "Each pearl a party," says Brother Bill. What a wonderful selection of artificial pearls and crystals they have! A two-strand twisted seed pearl necklace with cluster of grapes is but $2.25. Pearl and crystal necklaces with crystal clasp, natural and pastel shades, $3.50. Three-strand necklaces, rhinestone side and back clasps, reduced from $10 and $5. Long, colored crystal ropes to match bridesmaids' frocks or Class Day gowns, $6. Long, artificial pearl and crystal ropes, graduated at both ends, special at $10.

To Be Truly Smart

this season your legs must appear with a golden sun-tan, and your shoes must be white—or the color of your frock. "It's all right for you to talk, Prissie, but where can we buy smart white shoes, colored linen or satin ones, without paying the national debt for them?" pouts Carol. At Andrews Shoe Store, cor. Washington and Temple Place—and for only—$5! Smart, expensive-looking white kid shoes, in every desirable style, and a nearly filled dining car no liquor of any description was in evidence.

Figure Beautifiers!

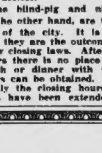
Summer dresses reveal lumps and bulges for which foundation garments with elastic webbing are responsible. Be good to your figure! Have Mrs. Caporn make this model for you. NO ELASTIC WEBBING is used. Adjustable lacings on each side confine the figure within slender lines. Corrective, defective posture. Easily laundered — removable garters, clones and shoulder straps. Can be made with any weight material. One day service. See demonstration models. CAPORN'S CORRECT CORSETRY STUDIO, 234 Boylston St., Thorndike Bldg., Ken. 4230.

I Have Important News

for you, my Anne. Our friend, Miss Elizabeth Sparkes, electric needle specialist, who has made so many of our friends more beautiful and attractive by removing their unlovely superfluous hairs, has moved downstairs to the third floor of her building. She is now in Room 334, 120 Tremont St., where I hope she'll be ever so prosperous. She deserves it. Careful, and confident, her work is unexcelled. Doesn't hurt a bit, and is absolutely permanent. Han. 7592.

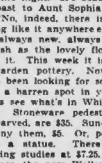
There Is an Enchanted Garden

in R. H. White's. It's called their Garden Home, and if I had my dearest wish I'd be escorting personally conducted tours through it all day long, and far, far into the night. It's heaven on a thrilling—real! How I'd strut and boast to Aunt Sophia from Ohio that "No, indeed, there is absolutely nothing like it anywhere else around!" It is always new, always different—as fresh as the lovely flowers growing in it. This week it is stoneware and garden pottery. Now I'm sure you've been looking for some way to fill in a barren spot in your garden, so let's see what's in White's Garden Home. Stoneware pedestals, beautifully carved, were $35. Sun-dials to accompany them, $5. Or, perhaps, you prefer a statue. There are some charming studies at $7.25. And have you seen the new Weller Pottery—that mossy, green ware, so rich and artistic? Flower pots with saucers, and hanging baskets from $1.50 to $3. Graceful jardinieres and vases from $3.50 to $7.50. A most obliging little green frog holding a water-cigarette tray is but $1.75. Bright-colored, hand-painted ash trays, cigarette boxes, wall brackets and other novelties from Czechoslovakia. Plant stands for your veranda, to hold three plants, $5.50.



Wherever You Go

you see the smartest dressed women wearing fur scarfs—and you hear them talking about Scott's and their marvelous payment plan which makes it possible for women of all classes to enjoy the delightful luxury of soft, flattering fur scarfs. Scott Furriers, 69 Summer St., the largest fur establishment in New England, have one of the largest and best selections of scarfs in town. They range in price from $15 to $275. Their purchasing plan which has made them so popular, is the most friendly and liberal. You may buy on credit if you wish, or, open a 30, 60, 90-day charge account, or, if you prefer, make small weekly or monthly payments by joining Scott's Unique Fur Club—the only one in New England! If you haven't stored your fur coat yet, better call Lib. 8218 immediately, and Scott's will call for it and store it in their Cold Storage Vault, safe from the ravages of moths, fire or theft. Scott's Workshop is one of the best equipped in town, and their fur experts say that you may have your relining and repairing done now as they are not rushed and can offer their lowest price. Scott Furriers, Inc., 69 Summer St., Boston, and 51 Pratt St., Hartford. Open Saturday evenings until 9.



Please, Mother, a Wrist Watch for Graduation!

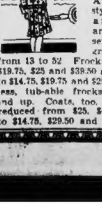
Ted calls this Polly's graduation theme song and has extracted all sorts of promises from her on the strength of it. She has pledged to "do the dishes all summer—even the pots and pans"—if she can only have a wrist watch. But, seriously, she is really going to have her precious wrist watch, although she doesn't know it yet—and she doesn't know how much it is going to cost, either, and will never suspect that it was only $10.50! Filene's Watch Section has a special selection for Graduation Gifts, and really they not only look lots more, but act it! Every one is guaranteed. Polly's watch, complete with mesh bracelet, cost only $10.50. It is an exceptional value at this price, 15-jewel movement, and comes in two styles, one with tiny gold figures, Especially appealing to the sport girl are the watches in bright enameled cases—red, blue and green. These are also 15 jewels, and cost but $12.85. For the Sweet Girl Graduate of the fluffy type there are beautiful styles set with sapphires for only $15. These watches are of chromium plate, guaranteed not to discolor. A special value at $25 is a 14-karat solid white gold watch, 15 jewels. Dear me, I wish I were graduating this year!

What a Glorious

feeling of freedom and assurance a permanent wave gives! I have seen some beautiful ones given in Houghton & Dutton's Beauty Parlor, with their popular Parisstyle method, which costs but $10, including all the curls or ringlets and shampoo and setting wave. Their Inecto Notox Hairdye restores gray hair to its original color in one treatment. The ideal hot weather powder base is "Charme," their astringent face finish, 75 cents. It is cooling, holds the powder, and will not bead. Smart bobbing, 50 cents

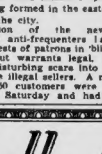
The Reduction Sale

continues at the Ideal Shop, 55 Temple Place, Room 808. Welcome news for the slightly larger women, who "can't get a thing to fit, because Mrs Moneyback sies derizing styles fit the purse as well as the figure. All new styles, fabrics and colors are represented in this group in sizes from 13 to 52. Frocks that were $19.75, $25 and $38.50 are reduced to $14.75, $19.75 and $29.50. Sleeveless, tub-able frocks are $9.75 and up. Coats, too, have been reduced from $25, $45 and $65 to $14.75, $29.50 and $36.50.



Sportster Coats $5

are the gayest coats—and practical, too. Wear them to the beach or business. All the popular colors with contrasting Queen Anne collars and applique at the N. Y. Dress Mfg. Co., 515 Washington St.—the shop that sells at wholesale prices. They just bought a lot of beautiful new Spring coats from a manufacturer going out of business, and are selling $25 coats at $5 and $50 coats at $10. Some fur trimmed. Their dashing summery silk and georgette dresses are priced from $3.75 to $13.75. Wonderful buys!



I Visited

The Poll Parrot Salons today and found Mr. Green, master waver, preparing to give one of his famous Miracle Oil Permanent Methods. He was carefully examining the scalp of a lovely patron-ess. This first step, which accounts for the success of his beautiful waves, and his wonderful work in restoring hair broken or burned by inferior waving. This prize-winning method costs but $10 and $15. Poll Parrot is among the largest in New England are at 177 Tremont St. (Cap. 6775), 49 Scollay Sq. (Hay. 2903), 58 Winter St. (Cap. 5846).

Splash! Into the Waves!

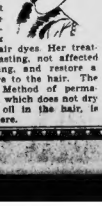
The swim season is on again! If you are not ready for the first holiday week-end you'll find Gilchrist's Bathing Suit Shop (2nd floor) will take care of all your needs, from the new Speed Jantzens with undies and arm cut-outs for daring swimmers to sand togs for sun-worshippers. Jantzens in the popular colors are $5 and $6. With gay-striped top and imitation belt they are $6.50. Trim-fitting Forma suits, with the new "built-in" adjustable brassiere, are $5. Other smart, sea-going suits at $3 and $4.

Hope It's Macaroons

Beth serves at her party—those great, golden almond ones that are found nowhere but at Gilchrist's. MMMH! They are delicious, and fresh hourly from the shiny white oven where they are baked right before your eyes. A tasty, toothsome morsel, with an elusive almond flavor, they are the favorite companion to ice cream and clinking cold summer drinks. You can order by mail from Gil's de mats, and they'll arrive fresh and unbroken. 50 cents a dozen. 3 cents each in a glassine bag.

Some Unkind Folks

count birthdays by gray hairs, but Mme. Boucher's Salon de Beaute, 41 Winter St. (8th floor), is famous for thwarting such talebearers. Miss Loring, an expert in hair dyeing, can match any shade hair so perfectly that your dearest enemy won't know. She uses the Inecto Notox and other hair dyes. Her treatments are lasting, not affected by shampooing, and restore a natural lustre to the hair. The new Vapor Method of permanent waving, which does not dry the natural oil in the hair, is also given here.



My Bottle of Virozol

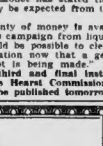
Swedish Face Bath is the first thing I tuck in my week-end case, Anne. Couldn't go away without that! It is so cleansing and tingling! I use it instead of soap and water. It clears the pores of blackheads, closes them up, and makes the skin radiant and firm $1.25 a bottle. After using it at night, put on a bit of Swedish Almond Cream, $1.00. It soothes and beautifies The Virozol Products, winners of the Grand Prix in France, are sold at Gilchrist's and all department stores and large beauty shops.

"Now Our Whole Family

uses Hairlene," boasts Christine. It keeps my permanent soft and glossy. All Bob's dandruff has thoroughly disappeared and Uncle Jim—her only bald-headed one—is showing a tiny fuzz—all through Hairlene. It is a universal scalp remedy which contains no alcohol. Made of the finest imported oils and herbs, it positively overcomes dandruff, excessive oiliness or dryness, and promotes a healthy luxuriant growth of hair. $1.00 a bottle. Order by mail or call in person. Hairlene Laboratories, 8 Winter St., Boston Rm. 710.

Chic Gown Shop

41 Winter St., (fifth floor) is having a sale, Anne! And what a sale! Frocks alive with color, and daring with newness are priced at $15.



Some of them are really reduced! Vividly colored chiffons, with long, swishy skirts. Daring prints in modernistic and splashy floral designs. Peppy polkas, and butterfly frocks of flat crepe—all $15. Also a special group of stunning summer wash frocks. Silk piques of sunny yellow and sunbacks with trim little jackets.

The Rise of Velveteen

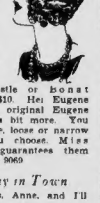
for coats proves that it pays to be agreeable. Take Jean's velveteen coat. Its straight, simple lines easily reconcile it to any kind of a costume, for any event. It harmonizes beautifully with her tweed topper, printed summer frocks and is a most charming companion to her silky chiffon evening gown. She bought it in Jordan Marsh Company (second floor—main store) and paid only $15 for it. They come in black, beige, brown and blue for both women and misses. It's the ideal filling-in coat for summer.

"G" Is for Girls,

Graduation and gowns, and "E" is for Evelyn who knows just what kind of frocks everyone wants—and has them, too—at prices that satisfy! Prints with the new pretty flaring skirts, bewitching frocks of fairylike chiffon, with deep capes. Silk piques and shantungs ensembles in tart pastel shades. Class Day frocks. Bridesmaids gowns, gay little holiday dresses and sportsy ensembles—flannel coat and silk dress are $9.50 and $13.50. Moire and plain silk coats $9.50 up. Evelyn's Dress Shop, 8 Winter St.

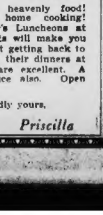
Only Natural Curls

and permanents can withstand the gaieties of a holiday week-end. Swimming, dancing, motoring—and where is that rippling marcel you so tenderly cherished! A permanent is really a summer necessity, and Lillian Cunningham, 561 Boylston St., offers you a choice of Fredericks, Nestle or Bonat Methods for $10. Her Eugene Methods with original Eugene Sachets cost a bit more. You may have wide, loose or narrow waves—as you choose. Miss Cunningham guarantees them all. Back Bay 8069



Let's Stay in Town

to the movies, Anne, and I'll take you to eat in the quaintest new place—The Dawley Brent Coffee House, Inc., 18 Kingston St. (near Summer). Such atmosphere! Just the kind of a place that girls adore. An Early American Cottage, cool and quiet, with flickering candles—and the most heavenly food! Better than home cooking! Their Shopper's Luncheons at 50 and 75 cents will make you forget all about getting back to the office, and their dinners at $1 and $1.50 are excellent. A la carte service also. Open from 11 to 8.



Devotedly yours,
Priscilla

The SCARLET LADY

by Winifred Van Duzer

A SIX-DAY STORY

Thrilling Six-Day Novel by a Noted Author

CHAPTER 1

PENELOPE fixed her gaze upon the Dean's desk and tried to keep her thoughts solemn. The second time in a week she had been up before "Dame" Farrow. It would mean probation at least—and Ted's blow-out all set for tonight!

"Miss Reed?" The Dean's resolution made her voice harsh, for she despised this task. "Do you think that your dressing is becoming to a young girl, a student at Oberon? Isn't it a trifle, shall we say, conspicuous? Forgive me, my dear, I have your interests at heart. But wouldn't you be happier less ah—different from he other girls?" Her voice trailed off. If only this youngster would see her as a friend; not merely Authority grinding youth with an iron heel!

But Penelope wanted no such friendship.

"A personal matter, isn't it, Dr. Farrow?"

"Do you," demanded the Dean of Women, "care to look like a hussy?"

The girl caught her breath, treasured the moment. How the girls would love this! Rise to the occasion—oh, this was priceless!

"Yes," she heard herself saying. "Yes, I do. Hussies get all the breaks these days!" Not so bad!

But after all the Dean held the trump card and now she seemed about to put it down. "I should be sorry to send you home. You're not leaving me a choice in this, however. Yes, I shall write your father." Something inscrutable gleamed beneath the painted eyelids and the Dean said sharply, "I am sure your father would be deeply concerned, Miss Reed."

Penelope agreed—with a giggle. "I shall have to think this over, Miss Reed. In the meantime you will please regard yourself on probation. That is all now."

"Very well, Dr. Farrow."

Penelope crossed the campus with fury in her heart. Probation meant that she could not leave the college grounds and tonight, after she had coaxed and bullied and schemed for weeks to get him to do it, Ted Beach was going to take her to Clifton, the nearest big town and to the Three Owls Cafe.

"Darn 'em all!" she whispered, and planted her flat-heeled little

Continued on Page 12, Column 1.

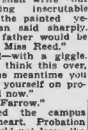
THE CURIOUS QUIZZER

Each Day Folk Answer His Daily Question and Pose for Pictures

THE QUESTION

Do you think auto drivers should be held responsible for accidents to "thumbers?"

PAT LIKE, Newbury st.—If an automobile driver is good enough to give a "lift" to a fellow, he should not hold the driver responsible if his machine injured the person asking for the ride. On the other hand, if the man requesting a ride is refused the favor, and through carelessness or design of the driver is struck by the auto, I feel the driver should be held accountable for whatever injuries his car inflicted.



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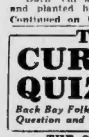
CHARLES STOEFFLER, Newbury st.—Oftentimes automobile rides are gratuitously sought by men who are highly respectable citizens. A student on his way home from college will occasionally ask for a ride. I see no harm in asking for a ride in a stranger's car if a fellow is out of funds or if he is walking along where one can't get a taxi or a street car. If the so-called "thumber" is injured through negligence of a motorist, I think the motorist should be held responsible.



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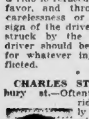
MISS ANNE M. PANICO, Fenway—I look on the automobile driver who gives a man a free ride as a Good Samaritan. If in stopping his car in do a favor he causes injury to the "thumber," or if the latter is hurt while riding, the driver should not in any way be held responsible. In refusing an auto "thumber" a ride I think the operator should be careful to see that his machine causes no injury. If due care is not shown by such a driver and a "thumber" is injured, the operator should be made to settle the bills.

• • •

MISS BARBARA MULCAHY, Fenway—Sometimes the driver of an auto or of a truck refuses to take notice of the "thumb" signal for a free ride, and proceeds on his way. If the driver of that machine made no effort to steer clear of the thumber, and his car knocked the latter down, I should charge the operator with negligent driving. If a person jumps aboard the rear of a machine and is injured in any way, after being refused a ride by the driver, he has only himself to blame.



The Boston Evening American is a paper pledged to preserve peace among the citizens of this nation and promote the peace of the world.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE WHO THINK

BOSTON, MONDAY, JUNE 10, 1929

SECOND SECTION

WOMAN, 80, BURNED TO DEATH IN STOVE BLAST

BROOKLINE WIFE GETS ALIMONY

Pending trial of the divorce suit brought by her husband, Mrs. Laurie R. Ford of James st., Brookline, was awarded $200 temporary alimony and $500 for counsel fees by Judge Joseph R. McCoole at a preliminary hearing in Dedham probate court today.

She testified she married William L. Ford in New York, May 30, 1925, and that they separated in April of this year. Since April 2 she had received only $150 from her husband, she testified.

Under cross-examination, however, she admitted that since that time she had run up charges accounts totalling $1000. Ford told the court he was worth $131,000 in stocks and bonds, but had but $200 cash in the bank.

The divorce suit brought by the husband is scheduled for trial June 18. The complaint charges cruel and abusive treatment and gross and confirmed habits of intoxication. Mrs. Ford is contesting the suit.

Atty. John P. Feeney is counsel for Mrs. Ford, and Atty. Joseph A. Conway for the husband.

Baron Will Join Harvard Faculty

Among the appointments for professors at Harvard University which were announced is that of Baron Alexander von Stael-Holstein, who is to teach Central Asian philology. Baron Stael-Holstein is one of the leading scholars of Europe.

Dr. Edwin A. Locke of Beacon st., Boston, is to be clinical professor of medicine at the Harvard medical school.

Coolidge's Lame Wrist Still Weak

Northampton, June 10—Calvin Coolidge's left wrist, which he sprained a week ago while on a fishing trip, is still bothering him. It is said.

This was indicated when the ex-President was unable to attend the installation of officers of Wesley Brass Camp No. 37, United Spanish War Veterans.

Iron Causes $2000 Fire in Worcester

Worcester, June 10—An electric flatiron left with the current turned on caused fire which did $2000 damage in the three-story house at 48 Downing st.

Arlington Has Been Wide Awake Since Paul Revere Got 'Em Up

THOMAS O.D. URQUHART CHIEF OF POLICE
HIGHLAND FIRE STATION
LIEUT. DAN HOOLEY
LIEUT. WALTER H. PIERCE ONE OF THE TOWN'S OLDEST BUSINESS MEN
MISS E. CAROLINE PIERCE TOWN CLERK
STANLEY KINGMAN "SPARK"
CYRUS DALLIN SCULPTOR
DANIEL B. TIERNEY FIRE CHIEF

THEY KEEP THINGS "POPPIN'" AND A WOMAN HELPS THEM

By MYLES T. McSWEENEY

ON the road through Arlington over which Paul Revere galloped on that memorable night of April 18, 1775, flows today a never ending stream of traffic; but the town itself, stretching away on both sides, maintains an atmosphere of dignified quiet. It is only when one looks behind the scenes, so to speak, that the active, modern life is found, hidden by curtains of colonial charm.

The sky line of Arlington is pierced by spires. There seems to be a church in every block. White and red and gray they stand, not for they seem too numerous for this town of 30,000 inhabitants.

BUT even in a town of churches we find police stations. The Boston Evening American reporter and his companion of the art department made their first call in Arlington at police headquarters. But for fate or Providence, there would have been no chief to greet the visitors, as Thomas O. D. Urquhart, head of the department, had narrowly escaped death that very day, when the driver of the car in which he was riding suffered a shock and collapsed at the wheel. Chief Urquhart managed to halt the car just before it went over an embankment.

On entering the chief's office, we were impressed by the cleanliness and brightness of the station house.

"I want you to see this building," insisted the chief, after he had told us that he had been chief for 25 years. "I designed it myself and am proud of it."

It was as clean as a Dutch house wife's kitchen. The guard room is big enough to be used as a drill hall, there is a library and recreation room upstairs, and rooms for patrolmen and officers that are as well appointed as rooms in a first-class hotel.

"Courtesy from contented cops" is the chief's motto, and all Arlington officers are courteous as they are efficient.

The chief says he has no hobbies. "I just like to putter around the house," he said. But then he admitted that he builds radio sets for friends. The only exciting event in his career, as he remembers it, was the Mullen murder case.

MISS E. CAROLINE PIERCE, town clerk for six years and employe of the town for 25 years, extended the official welcome. Miss

Continued on Page 13, Column 7.

HUB BOGUS BILL RING IN N.Y.

New York, June 10—Evidence that the Boston ring of counterfeiters who have flooded that section with bad money, has extended its activities to New York was seen today in the arrest at Yonkers of Charles Rusen, 24, of Boston, charged with passing a worthless $5 bill.

Lieut George Ford, in charge of Yonkers detectives, called in Secret Service operatives after Rusen is alleged to have admitted he bought bogus currency, giving $30 in legal money for $100 worth of counterfeit.

According to the police they took a number of $10 and $5 bills from Russo after his arrest in a Yonkers store.

The bills are of the same type as those which were circulated in Boston and surrounding cities and towns, particularly Revere Beach, where a number were passed, according to the authorities.

On May 4 Samuel Saulich, 27, of Dudley st., Roxbury, was arrested on the charge of issuing and uttering counterfeit money, and the federal authorities have been hunting the remainder of the alleged gang.

Women cashiers in Boston subways, stations were apparently no particular targets selected by the gang to unload the counterfeit money, it was said.

In Revere a quantity of the "queer" money was passed in the amusement resorts, the bills ranging from $5 to $50. Secret service men said the gang was getting rid of the counterfeit money because the new paper currency will be distributed throughout the country July 1.

Woman Injured by Falling Into Well

Mrs. Mary Orlando, 35, of 25 Beacham st., Everett, received painful injuries when she fell into a well in the rear of her home. Firemen were called by an excited citizen, but neighbors rescued the woman before their arrival.

Dr. Harris Rass of Broadway treated Mrs. Orlando for cuts and bruises and other injuries.

FIREMEN FIND HER BODY

Burned to death following explosion of a kerosene oil stove, the body of Mrs. Emma Smith, 80, was found in the kitchen of her home at 470 Freeport st., Dorchester, today by firemen.

The woman was all alone at the time of the blast and fire. Her son, Louis, had gone to work. The fire spread through the first floor and did damage estimated at $800.

A passer-by noticed smoke and sounded the fire alarm. Firemen, at first unable to enter the kitchen because of smoke from the smelled and burning oil, later found the body on the floor.

'GARDEN DAY' AT CHESTNUT HILL

Today is "Garden Day." Perfect weather greeted the groups of natural scientists and nature lovers who made a tour of several noted gardens in Chestnut Hill and elsewhere. Tickets at $2 each were sold to aid the Lowthrope School of Landscape Gardening for Women in Groton.

Under the auspices of the Chestnut Hill Garden Club, hundreds enjoyed the beauties of bud and leaf at the gardens of Mr. and Mrs. Chandler Hovey, Hammond and Beacon sts.; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Webster, 397 Hammond st.; Mrs. A. T. Bradlee, 314 Hammond st.; Mrs. George S. Mumford, Mrs. Richard M. Saltonstall, all in Chestnut Hill; Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Brandegee, Faulkner st.; Mrs. Charles G. Weld, Goddard ave.; Mrs. George F. Shepley, 188 Warren st., all in Brookline.

Vanderbilt in 17 Clubs

New York, June 10 (INS)—Brig.-Gen. Cornelius Vanderbilt and Harry Payne Whitney are the greatest joiners in town. Each belongs to 17 clubs. Mrs. John T. Pratt, member of Congress, tops the women's list with six.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Jordan's

MAIN STORE SUMMER STREET ENTRANCE

riding high on value

men's bathing suits

3.65

All wool bathing suits in the season's smartest colors and patterns at New England's headquarters for bathing suits—Jordan's men's section.

For instant telephone order service — HUB bard 2700

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10 DAYS FREE TRIAL

NEW MODEL

Grand Prize EUREKA VACUUM CLEANER SPECIAL

Popular Priced Companion to the World-Famous Model 11

$39.50

The great Eureka Special, at the sensational low price of $39.50, is a brand new model—latest creation of the world's largest producer of electric cleaners.

In this marvelous new, full-sized Eureka Special, you will see a master combination of real beauty in design and color, high grade materials and finished workmanship—stronger suction (cleaning power) than can be obtained in most cleaners priced above $60.00—rugged, durable construction and amazing ease of operation. You will like it.

ONLY $2.50 DOWN Balance Easy Terms

Small interest charge on deferred payments

See it! Try it for ten (10) days without the slightest obligation. We want you to be the judge. Use it just as if it were your own. Put it to every test on your rugs, your overstuffed furniture and other furnishings. See it remove embedded dirt and surface lint and litter.

Compare its performance with your present cleaner, or with other cleaners priced at $75.00, that develop 40% less suction—cleaning power. You'll be amazed.

Saturday, June 29th, is the last day of this great Introductory Offer. This is an open offer to anyone—anywhere. Take advantage of it—learn for yourself. Phone or mail coupon today, and a brand new Eureka Special will be delivered right to your home.

PHONE HAN. 0780-0781 TODAY—577 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON

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1242 River St., Hyde Park
333 Main St., Malden
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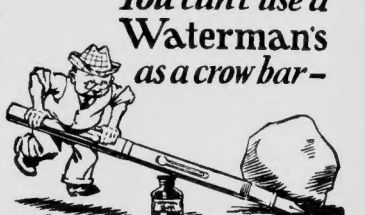
You can't use a Waterman's *as a crow bar—*



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It is because Waterman's are pens of genuine merit that they satisfy every writing need.

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Before you buy a fountain pen try Waterman's No. 7. It is the newest and most appealing idea in fountain pens. There are seven different pen points to choose from, each identified by a distinctive color band on the cap.

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Guaranteed forever against all defects

Waterman's

DESK SETS FOR WEDDING GIFTS

EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

Red Sox Making Great Stand Against Western Teams

4 VICTORIES WITH AS MANY LOSSES TO DATE

By NICK FLATLEY

WILL CARRIGAN'S Red Sox continue to make a bold stand against the Western section of the American League. Thus far the Fenwayites have broken even in eight games. Not bad at all. If the boys can keep up the .500 gait, they will soon sail out of the A. L. cellar. Then Manager William can turn his thoughts to higher places.

The Sox made a lot of friends by winning their second Sunday game. Any team that can flail out four runs in a ninth inning shows the proper spirit. Especially when the finish is done against the league's leading pitcher.

Two or three of the present Sox regulars are beginning to batwise the ball. Scarritt and Barrett particularly. If a few more of the boys join in all will be well. Rothrock, who has a spike cut and may be out for a few days, is also building up a respectable batting average.

The Detroit Tigers, here today and tomorrow, are a fast slugging club. Stanley Harris, the new manager, has sold the team the idea that it has a pennant chance, and the Tiger team has shown the flash and life that the 1929 gang has for a long time in these parts.

The first drag down by Ruth and Gehrig recalled the old days when the wars betwee. Carrigan's Sox and the Tigers used to pack the local ball park to the guards.

Gilchrist's

SUPER THIRTY FIVE

Style!

Quality!

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A Record-Breaker at

$35

The Suit Sensation of the Season. Never such quality at so low a price. Every new style. Latest weaves. Fine woolens. But come! See for YOURSELF

STREET FLOOR

Gilchrist's

BILL SCARRITT, the slight left fielder of the Red Sox, has started to wear the ball seriously. He's hitting in every game, and connecting for a flock of extra base hits. Bill just now, looks like a real big leaguer, and a great find for the Red Sox.

Joe Carr, owner of the Columbus club of the American Association, who is in town for a day or two, claims that Scarritt is a real hitter, and will linger right in the .300 class for a long spell.

"I watched that little bird for a couple of years," chirps Joe, "and believe me, he's a good hitter. There's plenty of good hitting in the Association, but Bill managed to hammer all of it. He's started now in the big show, and they'll have a tough time stopping him.

"He's small, but he gets plenty of long hits, and he can field well enough for any ball club. I'll be surprised if he doesn't make himself very popular around Boston before the year is out."

SCARRITT, Rothrock and Barrett are shaping up like much the classiest outfield the Sox have been blessed with since the days of Hooper, Speaker and Lewis. The three of them cover a lot of ground, all have pretty good arms and are hitting the ball.

Carrigan has done a lot of trading and shifting around and swapping trying to get a dependable outfield, and he seems to have succeeded finally. Barrett looks as good in that difficult right field that one wonders how he ever got away from the White Sox.

STAN HARRIS has a few new wonders with his ball club, which got away poorly but hopped into stride after a couple of tough weeks. Dale Alexander, his first baseman, was a minor league home run king. He has been knocking them over the fences in the large league and seems anchored to a good job.

Roy Johnson, outfielder, also is one of the many young stars of this spring. He's a sturdy youth who can hit and run and field and do anything the book calls for. Tris Speaker might be mentioned, made a high bid for him last winter, but the Tigers had the inside track.

Three two new regulars have helped to put some pep into the Tiger outfit which, with its natural punch and the shrewd guidance of Harris, looks like a regular ball team.

BIG CHARLES RUFFING will try again this afternoon to win that ball game. Charlie hasn't had a real break all year, so is due for some fortune. He lost a tough game to the Tigers in Detroit, because the Sox couldn't get him any runs.

Charlie seems to be trying this year, but in most of his battles the Sox support has been very pale when right defense was needed.

TIGER OUTFIELD SENSATION

Roy Johnson, youthful outer defense man of Stanley Harris' Tigers, is some hitter as well as fielder. He has tapped the ball at a .343 rate to date.

BRAVES AFTER SECOND WIN

Chicago, June 10—The Braves, with Bruce Cunningham slated for mound duty, were out to make the series with the Cubs two to one. Each team has achieved victory once so far in the present meeting between the two teams, and both games were well performed.

In particular, the second encounter, which was taken by the Cubs, 2 to 1, was a brilliant pitching duel, something rather rare in these days of the lively ball and below standard hurling. Ben Cantwell and Art Nehf held the respective opponents to four hits each. Art triumphed because Hack Wilson whacked a homer when there was a runner on the sacks.

All the scoring was done in the seventh inning. The Braves talked to Guy Maguire's two-bagger was followed by Harper's single. For the Cubs, Hornsby got on by forcing Cuyler and scored ahead of Wilson's two-bagger delivered his four-base blow.

Purses of $1,000,000 At Chicago Tracks

Chicago (AP)—The golden trail for America's thoroughbreds stretches on through Chicago's five race tracks this season.

These tracks offer more than $1,000,000 to the winners, 30 stake races alone having an added value of $412,000.

The domestic help problem is solved by taking a kitchenette apartment and the best are advertised daily in the For Rent columns.

Seven Places Sought by 57 Golfers

By BILL GRIMES

WORCESTER, June 10—In the New England section of the 36-hole qualification round for the United States open championship, which started here today at the Worcester Country Club, there are 57 players contesting for the seven places allowed to this district.

The field here is especially lacking as to class and the entry is small. If the professionals were under the same restrictions as the amateurs, there would be scarcely a handful eligible.

Jesse Guilford, the Massachusetts open champion, is the major attraction. His recent success at Vesper makes Guilford the favorite to lead the field here. It was at the Worcester Country Club that Jesse Guilford won his first State open crown, and there are many reasons for believing that he will be the low man at the conclusion of today's 36 holes.

For the past six weeks Guilford has been playing as well as at any time in his long career. Prompted by obvious reasons some of the critics have given much time and trouble to point out that Jesse was lucky to win at Vesper. They claim his wildness should have brought on more penalties, but they dwelled lightly on the wonderful recoveries made by the champion.

REGARDLESS of the trouble he encountered Guilford was the class at Vesper and he is the best bet for New England in the coming United States open at Winged Foot. Guilford is one of the greatest golfers the game ever produced and now that he is again working toward an objective, he is once more destined to take his place among the golfing elite.

From Willie Ogg of Worcester and Charlie MacAndrews of Lancaster, N. H., who was the runner up with Mike Brady to the Woodlanders at Vesper, Guilford will encounter the most competition here. As it is Ogg's home course, the local deities to the game figure that the professional should top the field. They do not seem to appreciate that Guilford today is the Guilford of ten years ago and it is for that reason they favor the Worcester entry.

Charlie MacAndrews has been knocking at the door of fame for three years. He made his best showing during the recent State open, with a 297. "Chasa" has the shots and, if he is able to keep his feet on the ground, when the going gets tough today, should be within striking distance of the leader.

ALTHOUGH there are seven places reserved for the New England district, Guilford, Ogg and MacAndrews are head and shoulders over the winners of the remaining places, regardless of who gets under the wire. They are the cream of New England golfers excelling by many strokes any player this section can produce.

Having taken into consideration the caliber of the field, the Worcester Country Club made no special preparations to lengthen up the course for today's qualifications.

McDUFFER

By BARRIE PAYNE

FANNIE, WHAT'S THE BIG IDEA FOR WRECKING THE GREEN?
I'M PRACTICING LIKE THE PRO SAID—HE TOLD ME FOR ALL IRON SHOTS I SHOULD HIT THE BALL ON THE DOWNSWING AND TAKE TURF!
BUT ONLY WITH IRONS!—HE DIDN'T SAY YOU SHOULD PLAY THAT WAY WITH A PUTTER!
BUT ISN'T THIS PUTTER AN IRON CLUB?—TAKE A GOOD LOOK!
6-10

BASEBALL STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Philadelphia	33	11	.750
New York	28	16	.636
St. Louis	28	20	.583
Detroit	27	23	.540
Cleveland	25	23	.521
Washington	17	27	.386
Chicago	16	31	.340
BOSTON	15	32	.319

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Boston 7, Detroit 5.
New York 13, St. Louis 2.
Washington 5, Cleveland 2.

GAMES TODAY
Detroit at Boston, 3 p. m.
Chicago at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at New York.
Cleveland at Washington.

EASTERN LEAGUE

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Albany	39	19	.672
Providence	32	19	.627
Bridgeport	32	18	.604
Hartford	27	28	.458
Pittsfield	24	31	.412
Springfield	18	28	.391
New Haven	18	34	.346
Allentown	16	36	.318

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Allentown 8, Albany 6.
Pittsfield 6, Springfield 4.
Bridgeport 11, Hartford 3 (1st game); Hartford 10, Bridgeport 4 (2nd game).
New Haven 9, Springfield 5 (1st game); Springfield 3, New Haven 0 (2nd game, 6 innings).

GAMES TODAY
Albany at Allentown.
Pittsfield at Providence.
Hartford at Bridgeport.
New Haven at Springfield.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Pittsburgh	28	16	.636
St. Louis	28	19	.611
Chicago	26	19	.578
New York	24	19	.558
Philadelphia	24	23	.511
BOSTON	17	24	.415
Cincinnati	17	28	.378
Brooklyn	16	28	.364

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Chicago 2, Boston 1.
Brooklyn 9, Pittsburgh 6.
St. Louis 5, Philadelphia 4.
Cincinnati 2, New York 1.

GAMES TODAY
Boston at Chicago.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.
New York at Cincinnati.
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Lewiston	19	13	.613
Lynn	19	12	.594
Portland	19	14	.576
Manchester	18	16	.529
Brockton	17	20	.459
New Bedford	15	18	.455
Haverhill	14	21	.400
Lowell	11	19	.367

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Portland 7, Lynn 4 (1st game); Lynn 3, Portland 1 (2nd game, 8 innings).
Lewiston 8, Haverhill 6 (1st game); Lewiston 1, Haverhill 0 (2nd game, 6 innings).
Manchester 9, Brockton 7.

GAMES TODAY
Lynn at New Bedford.
Portland at Manchester.
Brockton at Haverhill.

SUNDAY GAMES BIG AID TO N. E. LEAGUE

By CHARLES HOFFMAN

When the people of Massachusetts cast their ballots for Sunday baseball and it went over the top by a wide margin they just about made the New England League.

After two years of struggling, shifting teams from one city to another the league was just about on its last legs.

With two or three teams giving up because of unpaid bills resulting from small attendances, the league was about to give up the sponge. But, with the Sunday law going into effect, the league moguls decided to try it again.

Salem, a great baseball town, could not meet the bills so they took the franchise away. Lawrence and Nashua decided to give up their clubs. This necessitated the scouting around for three teams to fill in the gap caused by the dropping of these three clubs.

The cities selected were Lowell, New Bedford, and Brockton. As the states of New Hampshire and Maine have no Sunday baseball, the schedule was arranged so that all the teams would be playing in Massachusetts on Sundays.

This idea seemed to help the home team as well as the visitors, as the last named would get a better percentage of gate receipts playing away from home on Sunday than they would at home playing on some weekday.

Most of the Massachusetts teams are playing twilight with the exception of Wednesday afternoon.

Lewiston and Portland play all their games in the afternoon.

All the teams with the exception of Lowell, are going through with flying colors. The Lowell franchise may be shifted to Fall River.

So far the race is very close, the first four teams being only 85 points apart. The other clubs are not too far down the ladder and with a break in pitching can climb into among the leaders. Lynn and Lewiston have been racing neck and neck for the past two weeks, first one being at the top and then the other.

Brockton, who was in last place about two weeks ago, has climbed to fifth position, with New Bedford and Haverhill not far behind.

HARVARD NINE IN 3 GAMES

Harvard's varsity baseball team this week gets back to the "three-a-week" with games scheduled against a team of alumni, a return game added to the original schedule, against the Quantico Marines, and one against Tufts at Tufts Oval.

In order to accommodate the Marines, invading the New England States with a flying circus accompanying its nine, the alumni team, mostly composed of ex-Crimson diamond greats living in Boston, consented to the shifting of their date from Wednesday to Thursday. The Marines tilt will thus come Wednesday, the alumni game the day following and the Tufts encounter Saturday.

The Marines boast "Red" McHale on Harvard's southern trip this spring, knocking the young sophomore from the slab in the fifth inning, but required the services of their ace, "Capt." Kidd, who did not start the game, to halt a Crimson rally later.

Twi League Standing

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Dorchester	3	0	.833
Quincy	3	0	.833
South Boston	2	1	.666
Revere	2	1	.666
Roslindale	1	2	.333
Reading	1	2	.333
Malden	1	2	.333
Reading	1	2	.333

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Revere 5, Reading 1.
Dorchester 5, Roslindale 1.
Quincy 3, Salem 2.

New England League Notes

Fred Lovely, formerly of the Dedham A. A., and last week released by Manchester, has signed with Lynn and pitched his first game yesterday, but two bad innings caused his downfall.

Sid Graves, Portland outfielder, who wrenched his knee about a month ago, is still out of the game. The doctors have baked and massaged it every day, but it does not seem to come around as it should.

Duke Sedgwick, Portland's star pitcher, turned in his eighth victory Saturday and has yet to lose any games.

Bill Schoix, New Bedford outfielder, is steadily creeping up on the leading batters. Stevens of Lynn and Saunders of Portland, and if his splurge keeps up he will pass those two by the end of this week.

Bob Walsh, rookie catcher of the Lynn club, is fast blooming into one of the stars of the league and last week Ira Thomas of the Athletics was down to look him over. This lad was the leading slugger of the Twilight League last year.

One of the best looking outfielders in the league is Herb Flowers. This lad can hit and field with the best of them and is very fast.

The sympathy of the league is extended to Walter Stowers, Lynn pitcher who made a hurried trip to his home in Parnassus, Pa., where his mother is dying.

The Lynn team's pitching staff is so crippled that Manager Whelan had to go in the box yesterday himself to stem the tide. He pitched three full innings and only two hits were made off his delivery both by Saunders. Portland right fielder, and no runs were made while he toiled. Tom also inserted the single that won the second game for his club.

Healy, a righthander from Hartford, of the Eastern League has been obtained by the Lynn club to bolster up their pitching staff.

Dutch Diehl, the Lewiston pitching ace, who led the pitchers last year is again mowing down the opposition with just as much force. He has turned in quite a few victories so far and will be at the top of the pile again unless his arm goes democrat.

Fast Amateurs Box in Dilboy Show

The greatest aggregation of amateur stars to compete in a local tournament since the national championships have entered for the Dilboy Post amateur boxing tournament being held Wednesday night at Dilboy Field, Somerville.

Included in the list of those entered are three New England champions, Gordon Faulkner, 118 pounds, Somerville; Russell Kilcourse, 135 pounds, Quincy, and Stanley Burnell, 147 pounds, Somerville.

Entries may be forwarded to Dilboy Post, V. F. W., headquarters, Knights of Columbus building, Highland ave., Somerville.

League Leaders

(Including Games of June 8.)
By the Associated Press.

NATIONAL.

BATTING—Davis, Phillies, .486.
RUNS—Hogsett, Cards, .46.
RUNS BATTED IN—Hafey, Cards, 56.
HITS—Frisch, Cards; Herman, Robins, 70.
DOUBLES—Frisch, Cards; Herman, Robins, 14.
TRIPLES—Frisch, Cards; L. Waner, Pirates, 7.
HOMERS—Hafey, Cards; Klein, Phillies, 14.
STOLEN BASES—Cuyler, Cubs, 12.
PITCHING—Grimes, Pirates, won 10 lost 0.

AMERICAN.

BATTING—Fox, Athletics, .608.
RUNS—Gehringer, Tigers, 40.
RUNS BATTED IN—Simmons, Athletics, 58.
HITS—Gehringer, Tigers, 70.
DOUBLES—Alexander, Johnson, Tigers, 20.
TRIPLES—Rice, Browns, 6.
HOMERS—Ruth, Yanks, 14.
STOLEN BASES—Meixler, White Sox, 7.
PITCHING—Grove, Athletics, won 8, lost 1.

MORE AMATEUR BASEBALL GAMES WANTED

The Pontiac Club of Charlestown would like to hear from any of the fast amateur and semi-pro teams in the state on a home and away game basis. All of last season's opponents are welcome. For games communicate with John Perry, 159 Bunker Hill st., or phone Charlestown 2330 between 5:30 and 7:30 evenings.

The St. Joseph's Cubs of Medford desire games with all 15-16-year-old teams in the State. Write Joseph Gilmore, 57 Thomas st., Medford, or phone Mystic 1107-J.

The Somerville Cubs desire games with fastest semi-pro teams in New England away from home games preferred. Have open dates June 16, 17 and 20. Jobs, 25. Write to William J. Flynn, 22 Magazine st., Cambridge, or call Porter 2045.

The South Boston Arrows would like to arrange games with any fast amateur team in Massachusetts. Call Jack Gordon, South Boston 2207, or write to Thomas McDonough, 285 D st., South Boston.

The Boston Plant of the Rethiemm Shipbuilding Corporation would like games with any of the trade amateur or semi-pro teams for Wednesday tonight or Saturday afternoon games. Write to A. R. Macvicar, 168 Webster st., East Boston, or phone East Boston 0000 Simpson Plant in days, or call E. B. 0784-J evenings.

The Grists A. C. of East Weymouth would like to hear from any of the 17-18-year-old teams anywhere. Crescent A. C., Quincy Athletics, Cambridge Gibraltars preferred. Write to Peter Daleandro, 80 Lake st., East Weymouth.

The Roxbury Town Team would like to arrange games with any of the strong semi-pro clubs in the State. Teams desiring a good attraction communicate with John Haney, 4 Kingsboro Park, Jamaica Plain or phone Jamaica 4186-W.

St. Augustine A. A. of South Boston want games with any of the fast seniors in the State. Write Joseph Gilmore, 57 Thomas st., Medford, or phone Mystic 1107-J.

The Bunker Hill Athletic Club of Charlestown would like to hook games with fastest semi-pro nines in New England. Communicate with Manager Erickson, 15 Vassal Lane, Cambridge, or call University 9155-R.

The Munson A. C. of Cambridge would like to book games with strong amateur teams in the State. June 17, 23, 30 and July 4 are open. Call or write to Guy Di Pietro, 43 Cedar rd., Belmont, or call University 10364.

The Agwams are open to meet any nast team on June 15, 16 and 20. Games away from home, with only fast semi-pro teams. Get in touch with Frank Capone, Highland 7040, Traffic Dept., between 9:30 and 4 daily.

The American Blowpipe Girls will visit Boston and would like to arrange games for the last week in June. Communicate with Charles Smith 272 South Eleventh st., Newark, N. J.

The St. Mary's of Cambridge, owing to cancellations, are looking for a game with some fast team for June 17. Will play home either at or away from home. Letter and Sunday in New England. Would like to hear from Neponset Wanderers and Roslindale Bowling Club. Communicate with Joseph Saterna, 32 Worcester st., Cambridge, or phone Porter 4453-W between 4:30 and 7:30 evenings.

The St. John's, Jr., C. C. of Boston would like to hear from 15-16-year-old teams. For information communicate with Edward Walt, 30 Gayland st., or phone Hyde Park 3237.

The Dedham Independents would like to arrange games away from home for June 22 and 30. Would like Rhode Island teams for July 4th, a. m., and return engagements in July and August. Write to A. J. Birkbeck, Box 27 East Dedham, or phone Dedham 1581-R after 6 evenings.

The Woodbourne A. A. of Forest Hills would like to arrange games with fast amateur or semi-pro teams in the State. Call Edward Abbott, 49 Walk Hill st., Forest Hills, or phone 4382-W.

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ALL TWILIGHT LEAGUE CLUBS BUSY TONIGHT

By DICK McSWEENEY

Twi League baseball fans are in for a big evening tonight with all the teams in the circuit billed to play.

Dorchester, still smarting from the effects of an 8-to-3 drubbing administered by Quincy on Saturday, entertains the Revere club at Dorchester Town Field.

Dorchester's heavy-hitting aggregation is out to pick up this melee and thus increase its lead in the race for the Twi pennant. With Quincy creeping up on Dorchester, the latter club realizes that it must play a better brand of ball.

"Punk" McDonald will probably toe the mound for the home team with Sterling of Revere serving them up for the visitors.

Revere is hovering around sixth place but will go into this game with the idea of bettering its position.

HARRINGTON TO PITCH

Salem will send Harrington to the box when the Witch City club goes to Reading tonight. The home team is in the cellar position but can climb if it gets pitching.

Gourley seems to be the pitching choice of Reading and though the visitors seemingly have this fray in the victory sock, Mr. Gourley will try to send them away defeated.

Roslindale will welcome Duncan, hard-hitting outfielder of Springfield College, when he returns to the Dale lineup for tonight's pastime with Quincy. Duncan was one of the leading sluggers in the league last year and he will lose no time in parking the pill in out of the ball parks.

Quincy will be a hard team for the Roslindale ball-hawks to conquer. Mahoney will hurl for the Granite City club, and hard-hitting McQuinn, catcher, will grab on slants as they zip over the plate.

Strecker and Darcey are the Roslindale battery.

HITTING BALL HARD

Speaking of the Roslindale club, it might be well to point out that it possesses one of the most devastating batsmen in the league in Moore, shortstop. At present he is clouting the apple for the pleasing figure of .471.

At the Pearl St. Stadium in Malden, the home club is getting ready for the visiting South Boston aggregation.

Pass will toil on the mound for Malden and will have his troubles in attempting to stem the rush of the Southie gang.

The South Boston infield, Kelley, McCourt, Parsons and Merritt, is displaying a great defensive game. It is one of the lightest inner cordons in the circuit.

Whiting is due to draw the heavy assignment for Southie, with Mahoney catching.

Twilight League's Leading Batters

Downey, Revere	.667
Clark, Dorchester	.550
Cook, Reading	.538
Spiteniski, Malden	.500
Mullaney, Malden	.500
Dolbridge, Malden	.500
Burk, Quincy	.500
Moore, Roslindale	.471
Janvrin, Quincy	.461
Frazer, Quincy	.444
Lane, Salem	.438
McQuinn, Quincy	.444
Costigan, Roslindale	.444
Murphy, Dorchester	.444
O'Connor, Dorchester	.410

Twilight League Games This Week

Tonight—Revere at Dorchester, Salem at Reading, Quincy at Roslindale, South Boston at Malden.

Tuesday—Roslindale at South Boston, Dorchester at Revere, Malden at Quincy, Reading at Roslindale.

Thursday—Roslindale at South Boston, Roslindale at Reading, Revere at Malden, Friday—Malden at Dorchester, Salem at Revere.

Saturday—Roslindale at Quincy.

Sunday—Quincy at Revere, Dorchester at Salem, Reading at South Boston.

American Association

Indianapolis 4, Columbus 3.
Columbus 8, Indianapolis 4.
Kansas City 11, Minneapolis 4.
Kansas City 6, Minneapolis 5.
Louisville 6, Toledo 0.
Louisville 2, Toledo 0.
St. Paul 18, Milwaukee 8.

EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

Fuller and Zeramby Are to Battle at Fenway Park

BOUT OPENS OUTDOOR SEASON

By JACK CONWAY

THE lid on outdoor boxing in Boston will go popping off on Thursday night when the Arena Club stages a 10-round battle between Sammy Fuller of the North End and Jake Zeramby, classy Lynn featherweight, at Fenway Park.

Fuller's title as New England featherweight boss will be at stake. There are many fans who figure that the classy Zeramby will lift the championship.

It is expected that the tussle between these midget fighting machines will attract a large crowd of fans to the baseball orchard.

The feature bout is supported by one of the finest preliminary offerings of the year. The ten-round reminder will feature Hy Diamond of the West End and Frankie Moore of Medford. This tussle is expected to be jammed with action.

The contest between Fuller and Zeramby will bring together two boxers who have been breezing along Victory Trail. Zeramby has won 29 out of 30 starts, while Fuller has flattened four opponents in a comeback drive. Chick Suggs was his latest victim.

Zeramby has scored recent wins over Johnny Farr of Cleveland and Eddie Anderson of Providence, while he knocked out Newport Johnny Brown.

Jack Conway

FULLER intends to force the issue from the bell in the opening round. He is confident such a course of battle will enable him to win by a kayo. The American Pancho Villa is able to land a kayo belt with each hand.

Zeramby is a good puncher, but will probably depend upon his skill and speed to win. Jake points to the fact Fuller was unable to solve Honeyboy Finnegan's southpaw style at Braves Field last summer. He contends he is as nifty a boxer as Finnegan and that Fuller is in for another setback.

Zeramby has been training at Wamesit under the direction of Manager Dick Russell and Al Lacey. He is in fine condition and should be at his best when he enters the ring Thursday night.

FULLER is working at Kelley & Hayes' Gym. He is down to 126 pounds and is looking brilliantly and punching better than ever. Rip Valenti says in the event Fuller wins he will be prepared to match him with either Andre Routis or Kid Chocolate.

The Arena Club announces popular prices of 50 cents to $3 for its outdoor opening.

German Davis Cup Team Faces Czechs

Berlin, June 10 (INS).—The German Davis Cup team will now meet Czecho-Slovakia in the semi-final round as the result of its sensational victory over Italy.

The German contingent eliminated Italy by winning three matches to two. When Sunday's matches started the score stood two to one in Germany's favor, and although Dr. Heins Landmann lost to the speedy Baron H. L. de Morpurgo of Italy 6—4, 6—0, 7—5, in the first match, Hans Moldenhauer clinched the series for Germany by downing George de Stefani, 6—3, 3—6, 5—7, 6—4, 6—3.

Schoolboy Sport Program

BASEBALL

TODAY

Revere at East Boston.

TOMORROW

Jamaica Plain at Brighton, Immaculate Conception at St. Thomas, Our Lady at Malden, St. Mary's at St. John's.

THURSDAY

East Boston at Jamaica Plain.

FRIDAY

Jamaica Plain at Charlestown, Commerce at Dorchester, Immaculate Conception at St. John's, Our Lady at St. Clement's.

TENNIS

TODAY

Woburn at Boston English

GOLF

WEDNESDAY

Quincy at Woburn.

FENWAY PARK
Today at 3:00 P. M.
Red Sox vs Detroit
SEATS AT HORACE PARTRIDGE'S
LIBERTY 5010

MEETS NORTH END BOY

Jake Zeramby, who boxes Sammy Fuller in Fenway Park 10-round main bout Thursday night.

FEW BIG BOUTS ON FIGHT CARD

New York, June 10 (AP)—In quantity as well as quality the current week's national boxing offers little for the amusement of its more discriminating patrons. Chicago has two bouts-to-middling cards.

Otto Von Porat, Norwegian heavyweight, and Emmet Rocco, of Elwood City, Pa., meet tonight for a ten-round bout at the Chicago stadium's show.

DORVAL BATTLE.

On Thursday Napoleon Jack Dorval, another heavyweight hopeful, meets Les Marriner, the hard hitting star who once played football for the University of Illinois, in the main bout at the opening outdoor show at the White City stadium.

Von Porat, possibly the hardest puncher among the heavyweight figures to beat Dempsey when particularly heavy exertion, although the Pennsylvanian recently amazed the boys by winning a decision over Johnny Risko.

LOAYZA-BERG WAR.

In New York the best offering of the week is a ten-round battle between Jack Berg, English lightweight, and Stanislaus Loayza of Chile. They fight at the Queensboro stadium tomorrow night.

Lightweights also furnish the chief attraction at Cleveland tomorrow night, Billy Wallace of Cleveland, tackling Eddie Anderson of Wyoming.

At Wilkes-Barre, Pa., tomorrow, Bushy Graham of Utica, N. Y., and Archie Bell of New York open the outdoor season in the anthracite region with a ten-round bantamweight engagement.

Other bouts on the national schedule include:

Tonight—At New York, Dexter Park, Jimmy Joe Gans, Los Angeles negro, vs. Harry Wallace, Brownsville, junior welterweight, 10 rounds; at Columbus, O., Tuz Phillips, Erie, Pa., vs. Billy Rose, Cincinnati, featherweights, 10 rounds; at Louisville, Kid Foster, Detroit, vs. Howard McLain, New Albany, Ind., welterweights.

Tomorrow—At Cincinnati, Eddie O'Dowd, Columbus, vs. Freddie Miller, featherweights, 10 rounds; at Los Angeles, Bud Taylor, Terre Haute, vs. Goldie Hess, Coos Park, Cal., featherweights, 10 rounds.

Friday—At Los Angeles, Freddie Fitzgerald, Ohio, vs. Paul de Hate, Compton, Cal., 10 rounds.

May Use Plane to Fill Engagements

In order to compete in the national championships at Denver on July 3, 4 and 5, and in the dual meet between the Hamilton Olympic Club and the combined Oxford-Cambridge team at Hamilton, Ont., on July 6, Phil Edwards of N. Y. U. may use an airplane in order to attend both meets. Daniel J. Ferris, secretary-treasurer of the A. A. U., announced.

The 880-yard run in which Edwards would compete will take place on the second day of the meet, July 4, and travel by air, is the only solution to Edwards' [illegible] at both meets.

BOWSER TRAILS SONNY TO THE NORTH WOODS

Paul Bowser left for Canada this morning in pursuit of Gus Sonnenberg, heavyweight champion of the world.

Bowser's purpose is to attempt to sign the champion to defend his title against Ed (Strangler) Lewis in an open-air show to be held here next month. The contract of Lewis, by the terms of which the famous "Strangler" is to get a guarantee of $25,000, is in Bowser's possession, and he intends to sign Sonnenberg if possible before the week is out.

To do so, he will have to make Sonny a staggering offer. Sonnenberg, who has spent five tumultuous months as champion, wants to take a long vacation while his injured ear is being mended, and is considering making a tour of Europe. He is in Canada now, where he will wrestle a few matches and his himself into the North woods, but Bowser will direct his appeal both to his pocketbook and his sense of gratitude and left here hopeful of obtaining the match.

Bowser is given the credit of "making" Sonnenberg. He took the football player when he was starting, guided him along the way, obtained a match with Lewis for him, and finally saw him win the heavyweight championship of the world. In return, Sonnenberg gave Bowser an option on his services for 12 months, and feels that he has repaid the local promoter.

Sonnenberg and Lewis have already been offered $100,000 for the match in Los Angeles, and $75,000 for it in Kansas City or Tulsa. Though Bowser refused to announce the figure he was willing to make, it is believed that he is prepared even to top the Los Angeles offer.

Gans-Wallach Bout Postponed

New York, June 10 (INS)—The 10-round bout scheduled to be held in Brooklyn this evening between Joe Gans, Los Angeles negro, and Harry Wallach, Brooklyn welterweight, has been called off because of the illness of Gans.

Cambridge K. of C. to Honor Bill Barrett

Cambridge Council, K. of C., will honor one of its most famous members tonight after the regular meeting is held, when a "welcome home" party will be given for Bill Barrett, new and capable right fielder of the Red Sox.

Grand Knight Walter Yorke has extended invitations to both the Red Sox and the Detroit Tigers to attend the affair, and it is hoped to get Manager Bill Carrigan to be present.

Revere Eleven Beaten

St. Augustine's soccer team of Lawrence defeated Corinthians of Revere, 3 to 1, at the Strandway, Revere

MR. BOSTON by JACK CONWAY

MR BOSTON leaned against the rail at Raceland, Framing [illegible] as the horses which will compete at The Country Club [illegible] and he [illegible] being schooled.

Jim E. Mercombe was also at Raceland and of course eligible [illegible] Mr. Boston, who carried at the [illegible] the [illegible]

He [illegible] anything [illegible] about which [illegible] a fish of one [illegible] he [illegible] out under the rail in [illegible] said Mr. Boston. But [illegible] the crowd of [illegible] on hand, many [illegible] for the same way as I do.

Captain Percy E. Creed acted as a Master of Ceremonies. He [illegible] even more vigor than some of the thoroughbreds if such a [illegible] possible.

We are going to have a great race meeting at Brookline this year, said the Captain. "The best horses available will compete. The steeplechase races in particular, will furnish thrills."

The Captain called Mr. Boston's attention to the fact that three horses were lining up for a steeplechase trial.

They're off," said Mr. Boston. "Steeplechase racing is always spectacular."

They all cleared the first barrier," declared the Captain.

There's a horse down," exclaimed Mr. Boston as the horses whirled a the second barrier. "The jockey has been caught under the horse."

There was five minutes of intense excitement after which it was found that Charley Shaw had suffered injury, while the horse escaped unmarked.

"THE SPILLS are what make steeplechase racing so exciting," said Mr. Boston. "They are the same to this sport that the fatal crash is to auto racing, the knockout to boxing, the home run to baseball and the hole in one to a golf match.

"Of course nobody is rooting for a spill to occur, but if it must happen everybody wants to see it. Perhaps this is one of the weaknesses of human nature. P. T. Barnum found out years ago that everybody is curious. People want to go places and see things.

"I WAS surprised at the large number of people who were on hand when the school opened at 7 o'clock. I find that New England folk are displaying the same keen interest in horse racing as one finds in boxing.

I have visited Churchill Downs in the early morning before Derby Day and watched the world's greatest thoroughbreds go through their paces. At Raceland one finds much the same interest in the performances of the horses.

Jim E. Macomber has one of the finest private race courses in the world. The half mile track is in splendid condition, while the spacious stable is spotless and perfectly equipped.

"AN idea of how much some of our leading citizens are interested in the sport of kings could be gained by a glance around the lawn near the breakfast tables.

In the gathering I noted Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Pingree, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Bird Jr., Mr. Henry Vaughan, Mr. Nason Hamlin, Mr. Farand Tuckerman, Mr. and Mrs. Adnah Newhart, Miss Dorothy Newhart, Mr. Walter Channing, Mr. and Mrs. George Timmins, Mr. Fenamin L. Cook, Mr. George R. Lamson, Mr. and Mrs. George West, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sturgis, Mr. Hugh Bancroft, Jr., Mr. Rudolph Weld, Mr. Harry Worcester Smith, Mr. Crampton Smith, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Sortwell, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Herrick, Mr. John Grandin, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Rogers, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Tony Meiss, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Choate, Mr. Murray Forbes, Miss Elsie Weld, Miss Betty Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Saltonstall, Miss Peggy Peabody, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Perkins, General Francis Peabody, Mr. Nathaniel Goodrich, Mr. Samuel Peabody, Mr. Gordon Prince and Mr. Albert Burrage.

"EVERYONE was surprised by the showing of the different horses. The Roadstone meeting and the one to follow at Raceland are certain to produce keen competition. I'll be down close to the rail with a few iron men riding on my selections."

Merritt Shoots 80 on Osterville Links

Osterville, June 10—M. T. Merritt, Salem Country Club, won the prize for best gross with an 80. C. E. Smith of Fall River won the prize for best gross for 36 holes with 86—86 172.

The domestic help problem is solved by taking a kitchenette apartment and the best are advertised daily in the For Rent

British Soccer Players Win, 2 to 1

Providence, June 10—Preston North, end of the English first division Soccer League defeated Bethlehem of the Eastern League, 2 to 1, in an exhibition game at the local cyclodrome. Clever finishing of the forwards, who had splendid support from a sterling halfback trio, enabled the visitors to dominate practically all of the play.

SCHMELING'S RISKO STARTS FISTIC RISE RAPID

[illegible] Jersey, N. J., [illegible] Worth [illegible] and [illegible] on [illegible] Max Schmeling at the Long Main of Destiny. You will have to admit that the progress he has made since a year ago in the ranks has been of a remarkable nature. It is something of a record in fact and a matter that demands considerable consideration where skeptical ones are concerned in regard to Leo Max's future in the ring.

About a year and a half ago Schmeling reached these shores practically unheralded, and in his first fight he drew down a purse of $1000 for taking Joe Monte into camp. Against Joe Sekyra he was awarded $6000 for his winning effort, a decision which indicated the Black Uhlan as a ringster of potential abilities.

Then came the Newark-more a condition affair than anything else in which Max knocked out Pietro Corri. But his test came when he was matched with Johnny Risko, and the world now knows that he came from behind to knock out the Cleveland baker. For that sensational victory the German earned a purse of $15,000.

And in his fifth fight in this country, which will take place against Paulino on June 27 at the Yankee Stadium in the Mile Fund bouts, Schmeling is likely to receive something in the neighborhood of $30,000 for his efforts.

You can't deny the story that would tells. It's something to think about when considering the outcome of his fight against the Basque woodchopper this month. Ability in the ring is always paid for, and well.

Schmeling, in training here for the past two weeks, is on the [illegible] indication that his next appearance in the ring will prove the greatest of his career.

Managers Jacobs and McGarigle [illegible] that the Black Uhlan is now the peak of his career, just as Dempsey the most [illegible] specimen ever reached as peak as Toledo so will Schmeling reach his peak at the Yankee Stadium.

SCHMELING'S RISKO STARTS TRAINING FOR MALONEY

[illegible] that a knockout [illegible] the [illegible] Risko [illegible] Max Schmeling [illegible] for the [illegible] Cleveland [illegible] Max [illegible] Madison Square Garden [illegible] at Hawkes [illegible] Risko will [illegible] Tommy Maloney [illegible] Monday night, June [illegible]

[illegible] last few weeks, [illegible] Jem Kirkwood [illegible] and Maloney [illegible] Fenway Park [illegible] Risko and now [illegible] that [illegible] return bout with Risko will [illegible] ten-round [illegible] is [illegible] that the Cleveland [illegible] in [illegible] condition [illegible] than at [illegible] meeting the [illegible]

SEEK KNOCKOUT

The South Boston man would like nothing better than [illegible] a knockout over Risko. The latter, while the Cleveland man caused him plenty of trouble in their first bout, Maloney is of the opinion that he will be able to do even better in this meeting. The South Boston man laughs at the assertions of Risko that he was robbed of the decision when they last met. Risko started training today at Kelly & Hayes' gym. He works with his own sparring partners. The Cleveland baker boy, who conquered Jack Sharkey, George Godfrey and Paulino, and within a year made it that he is looking forward to a repeated victory over Maloney this time for he says he is now in better condition than for the previous.

PENNY A ROUND

For the open air shows at Braves Field, Fenway Park and baseball season will be thrown open to the 50-cent fans and this show will mark the return to the policy of 50 rounds of boxing at a penny a round.

Joe Zelinsky, hard hitting middleweight boy making his home in Winthrop, will make his second appearance in the Hub when he faces Arthur Steve Lawrence in the [illegible] ten-rounder. Zelinsky knocked out Joe Tavolero in his [illegible] here, and [illegible] recently he [illegible] Charley Arthurs. While Zelinsky is a fierce puncher, Flynn feels confident that he can beat him. In addition there will be three six-round bouts and three four-rounders.

Paulino Makes Hit At Hoosic Falls

Hoosic Falls, N. Y., June 10—If Paulino Uzcudun loses out in his 15-round fight with Max Schmeling at the Yankee Stadium on June 27 this quaint but happy little town, which nestles in the foothills of the Green Mountains, will go into mourning.

For Paulino has been taken to the hearts of the town folks. And it's not because they think he is a great fighter. They don't profess to know what makes a great fighter. But they do know a good fellow when they see one. That's Paulino.

American Bowlers Clean Up in Sweden

Stockholm June 10 (INS)—Members of the American-White Bowling Team were proclaimed as European champions of the world today as the result of their victory in the international bowling tournament held here.

The Americans rolled up the highest total of the tournament, 3762 pins.

George Jarrett of Jersey City scored the highest individual score of the winning team with 797.

The American Syracuse team took second place in the tournament with a total of 3646.

A Swedish team took third place with 3571 and the American Reo team fourth with 3560.

Fugazy Wants to Use Schmeling

New York, June 10 (INS)—Promoter Humbert J. Fugazy says he will ask the New York State Athletic Commission today to sanction a bout between Max Schmeling and Jack Sharkey, opponent, to take place within 30 days after the German's bout with Paulino Uzcudun here on June 27. Fugazy says he has a contract signed by Arthur Bulow, Schmeling's manager.

Whittalls Tie, but Win Series

Whittalls of Worcester and Lusitania Recreation soccer clubs battled to a 2-to-2 tie yesterday at Blake Field, East Cambridge, before 3000 fans. Whittalls, however, take the two-game series, 4 goals to 3, in view of a 2-to-1 advantage in the first tilt.

Charlestown Hibbs Defeat MacGregors

Charlestown Hibbs trimmed Clan MacGregor, 3 to 2, in a soccer exhibition at Sullivan sq.

Hakoah Eliminated

New York, June 10 New York Giants eliminated the national champion Hakoah soccer team from the New York Association cup competition, 1 to 0, in a second round tie here.

SCHOOL SPORTS NEAR CLOSE

Since most of the schoolboy nines ended their baseball seasons on Saturday, the coming week is rather a lean one in scholastic sports.

The Catholic High School League teams and some of the Hub outfits still have a few games on their schedules so we must look to them for baseball activities within the next few weeks.

Revere at East Boston is the long attraction today. Jamaica Plain clashes with Brighton, Immaculate Conception visits St. Thomas, Our Lady visits Malden, and St. Mary's meets St. John's tomorrow.

Tennis and golf matches are scarce. Boston English is entertaining Woburn today in the only court fray of the week while Quincy's golf sextet is with Woburn on Wednesday hosts the position of being the only links battle of the week-end.

Boston Commerce and Dorchester provide fans with a real thrill on Friday when they mingle in a game affair at Dorchester.

The latter team, with Billy Marshall at short, and Jim Concannon in the box, seems invincible on paper, but Commerce will drain every bit of reserve power in order to defeat its Red and Black rival.

Jack Dillon Surprised All by Beating Tom Cowler, British Pug, Says Tad

For 30 years "Tad" T. A. Dorgan, one of the greatest cartoonists and sporting authorities that ever lived, covered the "fight" game, shortly before his death "Tad" wrote and illustrated a series of stories describing in his inimitable style those ring battles which for thrills and sensationalism were stamped indelibly in his mind. These reminiscences deal not only with fights in which titles were at stake, but with thrilling affairs staged as prelude and as the smaller clubs. This story is one of the stories.

By TAD

On Feb. 1, 1926, at Brooklyn, Jack Dillon knocked out Tom Cowler in two rounds. Jack Dillon, if you recall him, was a middleweight who grew a bit heavier and took on the boys in his class and the heavies as well. He almost killed our old pal Frank Moran over in Brooklyn one night at an open air show. And the funny part of it is, Moran took the thing on as a joke. He got a big fat purse, and instead of something soft was almost torn to pieces.

At any rate, this 5-foot 7-inch Mr. Dillon met Tom Cowler, who stood 6 feet 1 inch and weighed 220 pounds in shape.

Cowler was no sucker at the fighting game. He was pretty clever, had a whale of a punch and could step with the best of them.

He had a plate glass chin, though, and whenever one of the boys pasted a stiff one on Tom's sleeve the plate glass chin immediately wired to the brain that everything was dead.

Tom had another weakness, and that was for merry mucilage. Keep Cowler in strict training and keep him very sober and he was a VERY good fighter. Let him go his own way, however, and flirt with the suds, and he was NOT SO GOOD.

For the Dillon fight Tom trained at Port Washington, L. I., where the clam diggers hold forth. The night before the fight Tom was out with a bunch of the boys whooping it up and having quite a time.

One of them suggested that Tom hit his hay early as he was to fight the following night. "Oh," piped Cowler, blowing the suds off something that wasn't a pineapple soda, "He's only a little fellow. I'll knock him off in a round or two."

On the night of the fight, however, Cowler didn't feel so well, and it is said that he wrapped himself around five big slugs of pre-war stuff before leaving his dressing room.

In the ring, however, he looked grand (as we say at the club). He

said—he looked like a million dollars. As he faced the black pompadoured, graceved Dillon he simply towered above him. Jack was very serious. He had quite a job before him. He evidently knew it.

At the bell rang Dillon walked into the big man from Cumberland intending to trade lefts immediately. Instead he bumped into a left that sent his head back. He got more than that, for Cowler followed him right up and cuffed him with lefts and rights and Mr. Dillon didn't look so good at all.

Cowler blocked whatever leads Jack made, belted the smaller man on the ribs and jaw, staggered him with rights and lefts, and rather surprised the multitude.

When the bell came to his relief Mr. Dillon was still on his steady on his feet, but his ears were red and his nose was sore and he began to think that he must have bitten off more than he could chew.

The crowd expected Dillon to go out in a round or two, and there was quite some brisk betting during the minute's rest.

The second round was a repetition of the first, while in fact, Cowler was never better and, with the advantage of height, weight and reach, was getting all the breaks.

The men fell into a clinch about a minute after the round got going, and Cowler's back was to the ropes in a neutral corner. They were embracing one another and about to break when suddenly Dillon pulled his left away and, like a bullet, whipped it up to Cowler's chin.

The latter might just as well have been shot. I never saw a man drop so fast to the floor. His head hit the canvas before the rest of his body, and he didn't twitch a muscle until he was counted out and carried to his corner.

Jantzen Swimming Suits

Horace Partridge's
49 FRANKLIN ST.
WORCESTER STORE 3 Pleasant St.

EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

Poughkeepsie Regatta Just Two Weeks From Today

TECH LOOKS BETTER AS RACE DATE NEARS

By BILL CONNELL

TWO weeks from today is staged the classic of rowing in the United States, the Poughkeepsie regatta. Nine gleaming shells are to slip down the Hudson easily in the evening of June 21.

Massachusetts Tech only New England entry, is figured now to have a better chance than was thought at the time the M. I. T. boat was entered for the race.

Coach Bill Haines has been working day and night to get his crew capable in a spurt race and lengthened up sufficiently to stand the strain of four long miles without faltering.

Haines is satisfied with the rowing of the men. College work is finished and the squad through living in dormitory E, spends most of its time when not rowing at the Tech boathouse. The crew has been on full training schedule for some days.

Bill Otis, stroke in the sprint races, is out of the varsity boat just at present, but probably will be back in the best eight soon Howard Archambault, ex-No. 6, is at stroke. Chick Dolben, regular No. 2 man, is parked in seat 4, while Louis Evans runs in No. 2.

These shifts were made by Haines in an attempt to get every ounce of power out of the crew, and the changes are not permanent. Haines realizes fully the tremendous speed and power of California, Cornell and Columbia, though, and naturally wants his pupils in the best possible lineup.

The Tech squad leaves for Poughkeepsie next Sunday. One week of work there should fit them to tilt with the flashy crews they are to race.

DICK GLENDON'S Columbia gang is improving noticeably each day. A great sprint crew, they have taken to the long row training system well enough to satisfy Glendon and his aide-de-camp Dee Barrett.

The Lion crew squad is in wonderful condition The men have been in Bristol camp near Poughkeepsie for more than a week The spot, secluded and restful, where the camp is located, looks very much like a South Sea isle setting. The men seldom wear more than an abbreviated pair of gymnasium trunks and frequently less than that.

Morning exercise, breakfast, a rest period and a stiff a m. workout is on the books each day. After lunch the men idle around or recline in the sun on the float.

In the middle of this afternoon Glendon takes them for their big workout of the day, covering man, miles.

A swim follows this grind, and the heavy meal of the day comes next, when the men absorb an astonishing amount of food. Then there is an "agony quarter" and various bands of home made music, letter writing and so forth After a day of such strenuous exercise further amusements are not necessary. The boys are ready to go to sleep at an early hour.

All of which forms a popular, however, quiet, program. The men enjoy the present grind more than any other stretch of the year It is something in which they may look back in later years, when the supple muscles have stiffened up and the gang does its rowing in easy chairs by some club fire side.

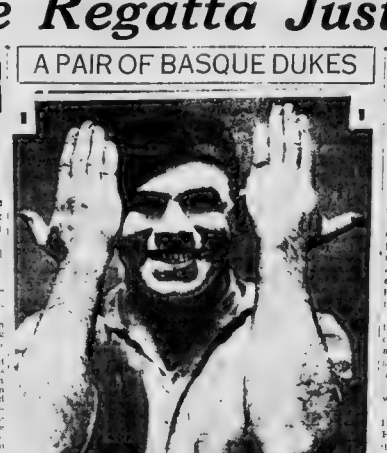
CALIFORNIA is not due on the Hudson for a while yet The Golden Bear squad takes the journey East by soft stages

Cornell, the other crew picked to give a flock of trouble in the race, is coming along rapidly. The Cayugan crew wants to be the one to upset the dope by downing the California eight And it may succeed in doing just that

But right now it is hard to see how any crew in the world can beat Ellis' Blue Bullion and his seven companions of California. A veteran crew, stroked by one of the best oarsmen ever to pull a sweep which has power, speed and form, is too much for about anything in the east just now.

Despite the ability of Glendon's Columbians, and the fact they do not know a set home, it seems, though Ky Ebright, California coach, is to have plenty of reason to celebrate after the completion of the four-mile finale of the Poughkeepsie regatta.

A PAIR OF BASQUE DUKES



Paulino Uzcudun puts his gnarled leather pushers on exhibit so the public can see what manner of dukes he has. They will be encased in boxing gloves at his Milk Fund bout with Max Schmeling, but raw uns or cased up they will be formidable weapons. (International Newsreel photo.)

Putt Less Developed in European Golf

By JOHNNY FARRELL
American Open Golf Champion

IN EUROPE I noticed that less attention is paid the putt than is given it in America. I came to this conclusion even before I asked some of the British professionals about it; by observing that in none of the countries I visited had a uniform style been adopted. Putting, it seems, is accepted only as a necessary evil.

Archie Compston admitted that he had been aware of this for some time, and, not long ago, while he was in the Provinces, he had been struck by the fact that, out of several hundred people who came to him seeking knowledge, only two wanted to know what the putt was all about The rest were concerned with length. Getting greater distances from the tee was an obsession with most of them.

In America we give the putt more of our attention than we do other shot, because we have come to realize not only its importance but also the futility of trying to putt the same way all the time. I mean by that, the putting touch is elusive. You have it one minute, and the next minute it is gone. When you lose it your whole game suffers, for your mind runs amuck, and, when it is with you, your whole game improves, because your confidence is high.

AMERICANS are better putters than their European cousins, only for the reason that they have taken play on the greens more seriously. Over here, we have adopted a uniform style. You of course will see thousands who assume unique poses on the putting, but these, in most instances, are those who don't know how to putt correctly.

In the main, however, we stand pretty much alike, hold the club pretty much the same and swing in accord. We do not play our putts with back-spin, as many do in Britain, but keep the ball rolling smoothly.

The putting stroke, as we Americans conceive it, is a stroke of two movements. The left hand takes the club back and the right hand brings it forward. The grip, even Walter Travis used so successfully many years ago, is probably regnat for this two-way movement. All the fingers of the right hand grip the club with the little finger of the left hand doing the overlapping. This is the best grip that I use and that many of our best putters have found most effective

THE BALL is played opposite the left foot and the weight of the body shifted to the left leg Placing the weight on the left leg keeps sway out of the swing It is good thing to keep the body absolutely still unless the putt is a long one. Then a little leg movement aids in getting the ball up to the hole

It is desirable that the head of the putter be kept on one plane in the movement There should be no curve to it. Straight back from the ball and straight through again That it seems to me, is the ideal action. The face of the club should be kept at right angles to the line of the putt throughout the stroke. Of course, if you do the one you naturally will find yourself doing the other. If you allow the toe of the club to turn outward, the back swing will develop an arc

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Long Island Pro Shoots Record 66

Salisbury Plains, N. Y., June 10 (AP)—Willie Klein, East Williston, Long Island pro, set a new record for the No. 3 course of the Salisbury Country Club in the first qualifying round for the open golf championship when he scored 66 this morning

The Long Island pro went out in 33 and returned in the same figures He shot six birdies and was never over par on a hole

Smith Low Scorer

William Smith, with a net of 68, won the 18-hole handicap medal play, with golf-ball sweepstakes, at the Paul Revere Golf Club, Lexington.

Yanks Release 1st Base Veteran

George Burns, veteran first baseman, has received a ten-day notice from the Yankees that he is to draw an unconditional release

All other major league clubs have waived on Burns. As he has served more than ten years in the majors, he is not eligible to transfer to the minors.

White Sox Beat Whalers

New Bedford, June 10—A ninth-inning rally, which produced two runs, gave the Chicago White Sox a 5-to-3 victory over New Bedford in New England nine here. Danny Dugan, Chicago's relief pitcher, won his own game with a single.

BENEFIT GAME FOR INJURED SCHOOL STAR

Charlie Fowler will never be able to play baseball again.

The young Woburn high school all star athlete was seriously injured in a motoring accident while returning to his home after the Arlington-Woburn game recently, and as a result of that accident he has been forced to suffer amputation of a leg

But Charlie has not been forgotten by his friends. His school chums and those prominent in the affairs of the city of Woburn have arranged a benefit baseball game in which an "All Suburban" and an "All Mystic Valley" league team will be opponents

The game will be played on June 17, which has been designated Fowler Day by those interested in the Woburn athlete's case.

Garrett D. Foley, faculty manager of athletics at Cambridge high and Latin school, a member of the committee in charge of the affair, has sent in the lineups of both teams.

SUBURBAN TEAM

The best scholastic baseball talent in the Suburban League is represented in the "All-Suburban", nine. For pitchers, the team from the suburbs will have Hall of Somerville, Madden of Brookline, and Reilly of Newton It is likely that each one of these star hurlers will be asked to work for three innings against the All-Mystic Valley team The catchers for the "All-Suburban" outfit are Paquica of Everett and Westberg of Rindge, a smart duo of backstops

The infield will be selected from the following group Fletcher of Newton, Normile of Rindge, Dexter of Brookline, and Wilson of Newton, with Katz of Cambridge Latin as a reserve.

The outfielders will be chosen from the group made up of such stellar ballhawks as Escott and Fasham of Somerville and Burke of Rindge, with Andres of Newton and Larkin of Brookline serving in utility gardeners.

MYSTIC VALLEY NINE

The All-Mystic Valley League team will be made up of Desmond, Watertown, catcher; Wesley, Woburn, pitcher; Coff, Watertown, first base; McDermott, Watertown, second base; Geronnicola, Wakefield, third base; McDonough, Woburn, shortstop; Harris, Melrose, right field; Lowder, Arlington, center field; Dorrington, Arlington, left field, and Lee, Winchester, utility.

Manicuto, Watertown, third baseman, who was to have played the third sack for the Mystic Valley Leaguers in this game, was struck and seriously injured by a truck last Saturday afternoon Yeranovitch of Wakefield will play in his place.

The Fowler Day committee will hold a monster whist party in Times Hall and Lowell Hall, Woburn, on Thursday evening, June 13, in aid of the fund.

The committee in charge of the whist party is working hard to make the affair successful and every Woburn resident is expected to attend

Gavuzzi Back in Running in Derby

Welton, Ariz., June 10 (AP)—Hope for victory in C. C. Pyle's Coast-to-Coast Bunion Derby bloomed brightly in the heart of Pete Gavuzzi at the start of today's 49-mile lap to Algodones, Mexico, just below the border south of Yuma, Ariz.

Gavuzzi, second in elapsed time captured second place in yesterday's 42-mile jaunt from Aztec, and cut 29 minutes and 45 seconds from the lead of Johnny Salo, who tied Paul Simpson for fifth place. Salo said he was slowed down by a stomach ailment.

The race is scheduled to end in Los Angeles next Sunday.

MARINES FACE B.C. AT HEIGHTS TODAY

BATTING ORDER AT THE HEIGHTS

MARINES		B. C.	
Levey, ss		Breedon, 2b	
Howell, lf		Dougnardi, ss	
Gorman, cf		Preston, 1b	
Freeman, rf		Culbert, c	
Werner, 3b		O'Day, 3b	
O'Neil, 2b		Sherman, lf	
Dorr, c		Gibson, cf	
Alexander, 1b		Shea, rf	
Kidd, p		O'Connor, p	

Game starts at 3.

By JOHN GILLOOLY

Alumni Day is being celebrated at University Heights this afternoon, the main attraction in the festivities for the young and old grads being a baseball game between the Quantico Marines and the Boston College nine.

The Marines, the outstanding team in Uncle Sam's service, have color as well as class. The Marines are usually accompanied on their excursions by a squadron of airplanes which circles about the field of battle performing their aerial ups and downs.

Although this should prove interesting and amazing to the B. C. followers, it is not so with Coach Duffy, who is more concerned that he has made a victory over the experienced Devil Dogs than with aerial manoeuvers

Duffy is using Jim "Shaker" O'Connor on the mound this afternoon in an attempt to defeat the Marines. And the invaders send Kidd out to lower the Maroon and Gold of B. C. right before the eyes of the most rabid alumni.

Ordinarily it wouldn't amount to a row of pins whether B. C. defeated the Marines or were routed by the militia But the invasion comes at a time when the Eagles are stepping along at a rapid pace, their visions sharpened finely for the Holy Cross game at Braves Field, Saturday afternoon

B. C didn't slump after the first Holy Cross thrashing. They weren't beaten so badly that they couldn't come back The Eagles licked three good nines last week, and licked them all decisively.

Coach Duffy got pitching, fielding and batting results in every game. As much as any diamond pedagogue could wish for His team is rolling the right way, confident that they'll turn the tide against the Purple on Saturday.

6-DAY ROLLER SKATE RACE ON

New York, June 10 (INS)—New York's first six-day roller skating race will start at Madison Square Garden this evening. Sixteen teams are entered and the Marathon will be conducted along the same lines as the six-day bike race, except that each team consists of three men.

The entrants include Joie Ray, former champion middle distance runner and also a Marathon star; Everett McGowan, a hockey player from Springfield, Mass., and Harley Davidson of St. Paul.

Simpson Hurts Leg; Quits Track

Columbus, O., June 10 (AP)—George Simpson, Ohio States record-shattering sprinter, injured his right leg so severely in the 220-yard dash at the national collegiate meet in Chicago last Saturday that he will be unable to compete in the South Atlantic championships at Washington this week-end and may be out of competition for several weeks, university officials announced today.

COOK-COOS

by Ted Cook

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News item—

Mrs. Faneuil Suydamweise, chairman of the committee on standards, has called attention to the fact that Girl Scouts are wearing uniform skirts more than 15 inches from the floor, in violation of good taste."

Why call attention to it?

Mrs. Suydamweise says she will campaign to stop Girl Scouts from exposing their knees.

It would be more to the point if Mrs. Suydamweisse would have a talk along the same lines with the mothers of Girl Scouts.

• • •

CORRECTION

(Lamar Mo., Democrat)

The Lamar Ladies' Silver Cornet Band, in which Oliver played, dressed as a girl, when he was six years old, was organized, not by James Oliver Parker, but by Wm Kendrick, a brother of Mrs. John York of this city.

• • •

MEN OF THE HOUR

This is Oscar McHorseradish, who is offering a simplified course of ten easy lessons in sales resistance Mr. McHorseradish guarantees that after completing his lessons you may read your favorite magazine advertisements without developing an inferiority complex.

• • •

Milestones on the path to civilization:

LOS ANGELES—In a hotly contested breach of promise action for $50,000, Superior Judge Burnell awarded the complainant damages of 30 cents.

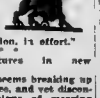
• • •

And the honeymoon is over when he tells his wife to go to the picture show with the woman next door.

• • •

BULLETIN

(Fraternity Magazine)



"The average American college man today is head and shoulders above any other class of men in the world, in morals, in ambition, in effort."

• • •

Little adventures in new thought—

"A continuum seems breaking up into discontinuities, and yet discontinuities show signs of merging into a continuum."—Sir Oliver Lodge.

What women want, says the Rev. Wiley, is shorter hours, more pay and equal rights.

• • •

There, little bridegroom,
Don't you cry—
Look up a credit store,
Buy and buy.

• • •

BALLAD

(News Item)

DANBURY (Ct.)—Earnest Whitney traded his girl friend, Mrs. Mabel L'Amour, to Anthony Delfranco, clerk in a local shoe store, for two new tires. Judge Davis sentenced both men to six months in the county jail for breach of the peace

New Earnest Whitney had a girl friend,
But lacked new tires for his automobile;
Tony Delfranco, who could shoe the cents,
Said, "I like you, bebe, so let's substitute."
Remaining calm and cool, and undismayed,
The balance sagaciously weighed,
And had to agree with Tony the Wop
That it was a most commendable swap.
But exceedingly brief's the bliss of men
Who live where justice is sudden and grim;
For Judge Davis, fearful lest crime increase,
Decreed the transaction a breach of peace,
So Ernie and Tony were sent to the jug
To stay there six months all safe and snug,
While the girl, and she gets no blame from me,
With car and tires will be making whoopee!

• • •

The music, art and literature of the age are ruined, says Genevieve, the kitchen cynic, and so are a majority of the citizens.

• • •

Milestones on the path to civilization—

Last Wednesday of last week Judge Charles Silent delightfully entertained the telephone operators of Covina and Azusa at his picturesque foothill ranch north of Glendora.

• • •

FAMOUS LAST WORDS
The trouble with you is you don't get enough exercise.

FANS PRAY FOR BABE RUTH

Middletown, Ct., June 10—Spectators and players of Portland and Middletown teams of the Middlesex County Baseball League, stood bare-headed to pray for the recovery of Babe Ruth. The response was asked by Umpire Walter Elliott of Hartford.

6 AMERICANS IN BRITISH GOLF

Sandwich, Eng., June 10—Five of the six Americans among the fifty starters in the first round of the British amateur golf championship advanced to the second round today by defeating their respective opponents.

Douglas Grant, an American living in England, who plays from the Royal St. George's Club here where the championship play is being held, encountered stubborn opposition in the person of H. D. Gillies of Woking, but managed to win his match on the 19th hole.

Joshua Crane, also of the Engineers' Club, defeated the Englishman, C. Broderick, 2 up. R. M. Baugh, an American, who is captain of the Oxford University golfing team, defeated Cyril Gray, 3 up and 2 to play.

Those among the spectators with betting propensities have made T. P. Perkins, the present titleholder, and Cyril Tolley, the veteran of many championships, joint favorites to win the tournamem at 10 to 1. John Dawson of the Glen Oaks Club, Chicago, the leading American player in the championship, is the second favorite of the bettors at 12 to 1.

Another American was eliminated when W. L. Richard of the Engineers' Club was defeated by the Englishman, L. H. Campbell, four up and three to play.

Dawson advanced to the second round when he was scheduled first round opponent of A. C. Whigham of Addington scratched. He was the sixth American of the five eight who finished the first round to succeed in.

Latonia Entries

ELSEWHERE TODAY

Latonia—FIRST RACE—Purse $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs. Bonding Rose 116, Sterling Squad 116, Brooklyn Lad 116.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; 1 mile. Lagoon 111, South and Peace 111, Oak Ridge 112, Old Pete 112, Bonnie 111, Thurston 111, On Trial 116, Dragon 111, Tom Tom 111, Sandy Bob 116, Rebelle 111, Red Knight 111, Tom Ann 111, Sir Archibald 111, Dr. Schenck 113, Spring on 116, Ida's Lad 111.

THIRD RACE—For maidens, 3-year-olds; $1,000 three-year-olds and up; 1 mile. Bonnie Lee 107, Gay Lassie 107, Ben Tyrrell 107, Broadcaster 110, Annie Moore 107, Jack Darby 107, Slow Boy 107, Lee Bird 107, Lee Bird 107, Lee Bird

THE THIMBLE THEATER

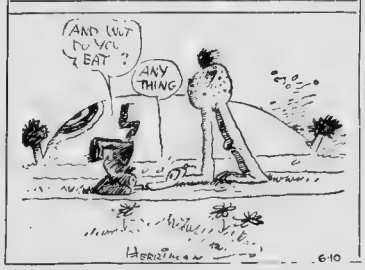
By Segar

ALL OUR TROUBLE FOR NOTHING
OLD FADEAWELL WILL TAKE EVERY CENT OF OUR MILLIONS
YOU'LL BE LUCKY IF YOU GET HOME WITH YOUR LIVES- FADEWELL'S YACHT WILL BE HERE IN A MINUTE AND HE'S A HARD MAN

AND NOW SNORKY, JUST AS SOON AS I RUB THE WHIFFLE FOR LUCK- I'LL TAKE YOU ON!
I MUST BE DREAMING! POPEYE YOU'RE DEAD I SHOT YOU FIFTEEN TIMES

KRAZY KAT

By Herriman



Kabibble Kabaret—By Hershfield

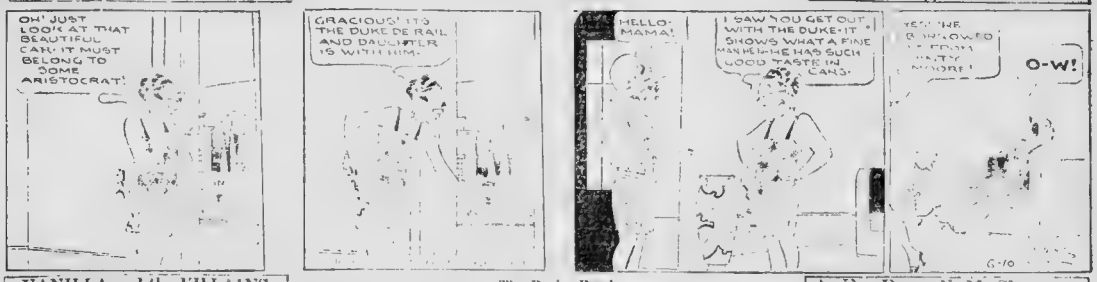
Registered U. S. Patent Office—Copyright 1929 International Feature Service, Inc

DEAR MR. KABIBBLE,
DO YOU BELIEVE A WIFE SHOULD COOK EVERY MEAL FOR HER HUSBAND? — T. G.
YES — BUT ONLY TAKE CREDIT FOR THOSE TURNING OUT GOOD! 6-10

BRINGING UP FATHER

He Has Good Taste

By George McManus


OH! JUST LOOK AT THAT BEAUTIFUL CAR! IT MUST BELONG TO SOME ARISTOCRAT!
GRACIOUS! IT'S THE DUKE DE RAIL AND DAUGHTER IS WITH HIM!
HELLO MAMA!
I SAW YOU GET OUT WITH THE DUKE-IT SHOWS WHAT A FINE MAN HE IS-HE HAS SUCH GOOD TASTE IN CARS.
O-W!
6-10

VANILLA and the VILLAINS

The Rocky Road

By Darrell McClure

POLLY AND HER PALS

Paw's Idea Wasn't a "Washout"

By Cliff Sterrett

WHY CANTCHA GET A NOTE OUT OF IT ELMER? HAVE YOU FERGOT HOW TO PLAY?
FERGOT NUTHIN! IT'S THIS HERE CITY LIFE, WOT'S RUINT MY WIND!
PAW PERKINS! WOT HAVE YOU DONE WITH THE LAUNDRY-BAG?
SHHH! MAW P— ST!!
I AINT GOT NUTHIN' AGIN TUBY MUSIC IN GENERAL. BUT I CANT SAY AS I CRAVES IT IN PUTTICKLAR!
WAL BLESS MY SOUL!
6-10

ABIE THE AGENT

What a Reminder!

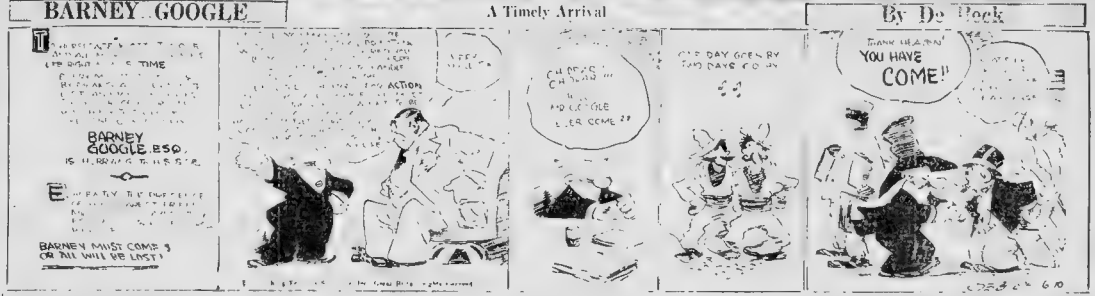
By Hershfield

ALL I HEAR ABOUT THE "SHLEPPER STEEL" THAT IT'S GOING DOWN" ALWAYS "GOING DOWN" THAT STOCK IF I DON'T STOP THINKING ABOUT IT I'LL GO CRAZY — I MUSN'T BE REMINDED OF IT I MUST GET RIGHT AWAY DIVERSION PLEASURE!"
NOTHING LIKE A TWO-HANDED PINOCHLE, ABE — I'M GLAD YOU CAME UP TO MY OFFICE!"
NOO, WHAT DO YOU BID?
NICE GAME, ABE, AND GLAD YOU CALLED — THE ELEVATOR IS TO YOUR LEFT!!
GOING DOWN?
OY — SHLEPPER STEEL !!

BARNEY GOOGLE

A Timely Arrival

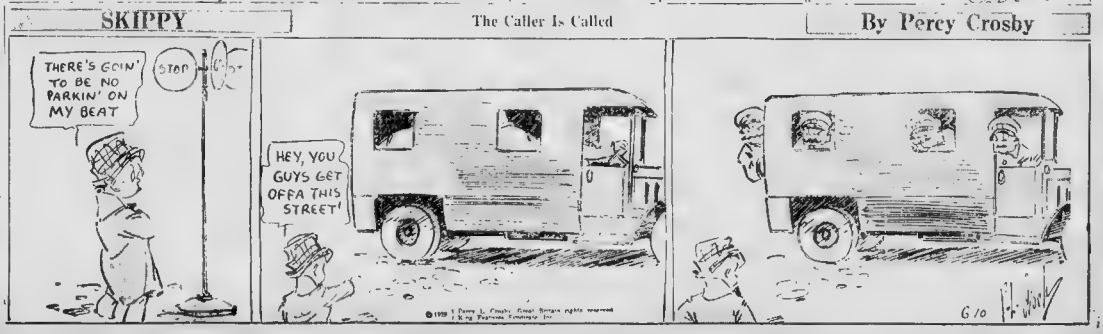
By De Beck


BARNEY GOOGLE, ESQ.
BARNEY MUST COME ! OR ALL WILL BE LOST!
ACTION
CHICKS CHICKS
AND CUCKOLE ELER COME ??
ONE DAY GOES BY TWO DAYS GO BY
THANK HEAVEN! YOU HAVE COME!
6-10

SKIPPY

The Caller Is Called

By Percy Crosby



EVENING *New York Stocks* AMERICAN *News of Street* MARKETS

TEXTILE HEADS ARE NOT KEEN FOR LISTING

By FRANK H. MELLOON
Financial Editor

New York Cotton Exchange recently submitted invitations to New Bedford cotton textile men to list their shares for trading.

Officials of the Hathaways, Nesbit Acushnet Process Co., Wamsutta Mills, Gilbert Gosnell Nesbit, Potter and Nashawena Mills, Inc., were asked per contract to list their respective Textile Mills, controlled by former U. S. Senator William Butler, may entertain the proposition. Morgan Brothers operates the Acushnet Process Co., but would have to act before a definite statement can be given.

Since some of the textiles found the going tough a few years ago a determined movement about New Bedford would seem to lead to the Boston Stock Exchange, but it has met with but mixed opposition, although widely favored by bankers. Undoubtedly a bullish movement in textile issues would be the signal for added listings, with a 25 per cent cash in cotton production under discussion, many feel the time is not ripe. Amoskeag, Pacific Mills and Lawrence-Hartford are outstanding issues listed on the Boston Stock Exchange today, and may have been there for a long while.

The battles between the various stock exchanges are publicity from time to time, but are mostly waged under cover. William S. Mullin

Morgan Butler Esseen, William Butler

president of the New York Curb, issued a statement forbidding members of the New York Curb Market from being directly or indirectly connected with any New York exchange dealing in curb or current under penalty of suspension. A like warning in Wall Street is directed against the Boston Exchange, which, volume of business in the last several days was shown to be "big."

A "third exchange," which dari-ously operates in Boston, as do other exchanges in Boston saw fit to retire from the field.

Dumps, in the public utility world assume such appalling proportions that the Boston Stock Exchange market is now most of the utility issues are in bad shape. Buffeted by rate cases, they are with many of the industrials that have undergone drastic reactions. In this respect they are comparable to the oil group.

The selection of Lewis H. Brown, 35-year-old assistant to the late Theodore E. Merrill, to succeed his chief as president of the Johns-Manville Corporation is indicative of a new trend in management all over. Brown graduated from the College of Business Administration with Merrill, Albert Wiggin and Mr. Sloan, and his present company.

In outlining the new philosophy of management, Al Brown said: "The appointment of younger men to the executive staff of the American Sugar Company were dictated by the belief that individuals who possess health, soul power and personal dominance will go far in the business world, and that the ability to achieve is not necessarily limited by age."

The chief executive is usually captain of the team. He picked a head and coach and a selection of other men, who are encouraged to accept responsibility and to use their own judgment, and to grow. The president's duty is to outline objectives and to lay out the field of play, which he expects will be covered. Then he must create an organization confident in the team's ability to win."

We cited recently the fact that the directorate of the Pennsylvania Railroad received their greatest honor when John J. Raskob, maker of 60 Utilities, which he organized in order to devote his time to formation and conduct of an investment trust for the benefit of its executive personnel can be variously defined according to individual viewpoint. On top of Mr. Raskob's honor comes that of the New York Stock Exchange in deciding to consider applications for investment trust listings.

Stock Exchange speculation does not consume any capital nor has industrial production been retarded during the expansion in stock market operations, Gustav Cassel, Swedish economist, says in the seventh report of the Skandinaviska Kreditaktiebolaget and published in Prof. Cassel's views to be the views for the benefit of those who "still maintain with great positiveness the opposite and "

World-wide discussion of Prof Cassel's views was prompted by a statement of a few months ago

Advice All Free

Before you buy or sell stocks or bonds you ought to get unprejudiced expert advice. Send your investment inquiries with stamp to Frank H. Melloon, Financial Editor, Boston Evening American, 3 Winthrop sq., Boston, Mass. Queries can be received by mail only.

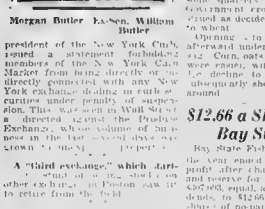
UTILITY FOR BOSTON LIST

Central States Electric Corp. 47,000 shares of new common stock have been listed Company is authorized to add 123,746 additional shares as may be issued through conversion of convertible preferred stock. Central States is engaged primarily in the ownership securities of public utility holding and operating companies.

Dumas Milner Corp. has filed with the Exchange proforma balance sheet as of May 6 which shows total assets of $2,750,000 consisting chiefly of subscriptions receivable.

American British & Continental Corp. has filed with the Exchange its annual report for December 31, 1928, filed with the Boston Stock Exchange shows net income after charges and taxes of $1,393,768, compared with net of $1,010,572 in 1927. Balance sheet as of December 31, 1928, showed total assets of $18,846,648, of which investments at cost amounted to $18,963,176 and cash $211,576.

American Cities Power & Light Corp. which was formed in October 5, 1928, has filed with the Exchange income statement during the period of approximately three months from date of organization to January 31, 1929, which shows net income of approximately $1,500,000. Balance sheet as of December 31, 1928, showed total assets of $11,992,967 of which investments as average cost amounted to $37,270,217 and cash $1,700,238.



GRAIN PRICES ARE LOWERED

Chicago, June 10 (AP) Reports of rain in Canada, where there has been complaint of moisture shortage, led to an early downturn in wheat prices today. Considerable rain, some quarters the United States Government crop report was considered as decidedly bearish relative to wheat.

Opening unchanged to 1 cent lower, wheat afterward quickly turned 1 cent higher. Corn, oats and provisions also were easy, with corn starting at a fractional decline, but thereafter subsequently showing a setback all around.

$12.66 a Share for Bay State Fishing

Bay State Fishing Co. reports for the year ended April 30, 1929, net profit after charges, federal taxes and reserve for unliquidated losses of $357,665, equal, after preferred dividends, to $12.66 a share on 22,000 shares of no-par common outstand ing. For the greater part of the year on April 11 stockholders voted to increase authorized common from 25,000 to 50,000 shares of which 22,000 shares are outstanding. Book value of common stock For the year ended April 30, 1928, net profit of $404,735 was equal, after preferred dividends, to $13.57 a share of common.

State Street Notes

D. M. NELSON, merchandise manager of Sears, Roebuck & Co., denied reports that he was retiring or planning to sell securities.

KEITH-Albee-Orpheum Corp. declared regular quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent on preferred stock payable July 1 to stock of record June 19.

DAIRY average California crude oil output increased 10,000 barrels in the week ended June 8 to 796,500 barrels.

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Wall Street Gossip

FACTORY employment in New York state declined about 1 per cent in April from March, the index of 98.7. Decrease was less than usual seasonal recession, leaving index number 6 points higher than a year ago.

RELIANCE Bronze & Steel Corp., of Hoboken, N. J., has acquired the Howell, Field & Godfrey Corp., manufacturers of fireproof doors.

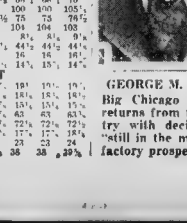
OPERATING force of the Central Railroad of New Jersey at Elizabeth, N. J., has been reduced by 1,515 men, making present payroll 1527 operatives.

FLOUR City Ornamental Iron Co., of Minneapolis, and Dominion Bronze Corp. Ltd., of Winnipeg, have joined the General Bronze Corp. of New York.

SALES of the General Cigar Co., for first five months of the year are reported to be about 27 per cent ahead of 1928 period.

WESTERN Iron Bar Manufacturers Association and Amalgamated Association of Iron and Steel Workers have renewed their 1928 wage contract for the ensuing year.

Prosperity



GEORGE M. REYNOLDS

Big Chicago banker who returns from tour of country with decision we are "still in the midst of satisfactory prosperity."

MONEY BRAKES APPLIED IN WALL ST.

By W. S. COUSINS.

New York, June 10—The Wall Street money bags tightened up today as the banks called in funds for the June 15 government and industrial financing that has been such a bugaboo to the bulls in the last two weeks.

This put the brakes once more on the advance in stock prices, and only in exceptional cases was there anything like an aggressive effort to push the prices of the market above the higher levels.

An early rise in the copper and oil stocks struck a snag when it was discovered that there was practically no outside demand for the stocks.

Professionals on the Stock Exchange floor shifted a few of the favorites around on the strength of improvement in the copper market and the conviction of President Hoover's oil conservation conference at Colorado Springs.

As a rule the higher values did not hold and it required only moderate selling to wipe the whole of the morning's advance, and part of Saturday's in the bargain.

It will be early in July, after the June interest and dividend disbursements have been made, before the money market may be expect ed to ease up, but that time the bankers will be in the field with a big list of attractive bonds to be sold and the public will find investors who have "soured on the stock market" will be ready to jump in and sweeten up their list with some high class bonds.

American Waterworks, at the head of the public utility stocks, pushed along to a new high to above 127 without any special development, but the tobacco and food stocks mentioned in the merger and consolidation reports were not able to make much response to the good things said about them.

BOND SALES AT SNAIL'S PACE

New York, June 10 (AP)—The bond market idled today in the beanish news of the high interest rate forced on the government for the current financing, taken as a reflection of the tight money prevailed, made itself felt in the already depressed list. So quiet was the early trading that transactions were few below the snail's pace of Saturday.

Price changes were inconsequential. Those issues of the United States government securities found an exceptionally narrow market. Here and there a little bit of interest and quality met enough demand to raise the quotation fractionally. Liberty 4½s of November 1932-37 subdated is and North American Edison 5s. Some inquiry appeared for the Second Liberty 4½s on change.

Changes on the down side were likewise small, Seaboard All Florida 6s finding a point spot for a decline of 2 points to the years low. Western Maryland 4s yielded more than a point.

Foreign bonds barely stirred. The French Republic 7½s, within a point and a half of the years high point, also suffered slight recession while a handful of the German issues yielded in the neighborhood of a point.

UNITED CORP. IN BUYING

New York, June 10—New York curb prices were steady today in thought-out trading.

Southeastern Power & Light was the outstanding strong feature of the utilities, which centered in the Southern, which is to control Southeastern Power, slipped powerful interests are behind United Corporation, formed by the Morgan-Bonbright-Drexel interests, which are behind Commonwealth & Southern, was to buy a block of Commonwealth & Southern stock.

Italian Superpower, which is controlled by the Bonbright interests with an Italian group, was active and strong. This company was formed last year to acquire a substantial interest in practically all of the principal Italian power companies.

Imports, Exports of U. S. Increase

Washington, June 10 (AP)—An increase in both exports and imports of the United States in April as compared with the same month a year ago was announced today by the Department of Commerce. Exports totaled $425,871,850 compared with $363,928,118 for April, 1928, while imports were $410,677,181 against $345,314,265.

For the first four months in this year exports aggregated $1,645,560,162 compared with $1,566,770,308 for the same period last year and imports were $1,532,832,282 against $1,411,792,603 last year.

Am. Trust Co. Elects Two New Directors

Roger Lapham, president of American Hawaiian S. S. Co., and James R. Lowland, vice-president of American National Co., have been elected directors of American Trust Co.

New York Bonds

DOMESTIC BONDS

	High	Low	Latest
A			
Alabama Cop 6s	44	99½	99½
Am Ice 5½s	49	103½	103
Am Smelting 5s		100½	100
Am T & T 5½s		105½	105
Am T & T 4½s	89	100½	102½
Anaconda Cp 6s	53	104½	104½
Angio-Chi Nit 7s		98	98
Arm & Co Del 5½s	89	99	99
At T & S F gen 4s	91½	91	91½
B			
Balt & O rfg 5s	95	100	100
Balt St con 6s	4…	104½	104½
Bklyn-Man Tr 6s	94	94	94
C			
Can Nat Ry 4½s	87	87½	93½
Can Pacific deb 4s	84½	84	84
Cent Pac Cop 5s	47	98½	98
Ches & Ocst 4½s	30	99	99
CCC & StL ref 6s	A	99½	99½
Chi Ind & Lou 5½s	51	78½	78½
Chi Gt West 4s		66½	66½
Chi M StP&P 5s	75	90½	90½
Chi St P&P 5s ctf	75	71½	71½
Chicago Rys 5s		91	90½
C R I & Pac 4½s	52	93½	93½
C R I & Pac rfg 4s		73½	73½
Com Inv Tr 5½s	49	94	93½
Cons G NY 5½s	45	103½	103½
C C Sug ref deb 5½s		61½	61½
D			
Den & R G con 4s		88½	88½
D & R G W gen 5s		92½	92½
Det Edison 5s		104½	104½
Duq Lt 4½s A 67		97½	97½
E			
Erie rfg & Imp 5s	67	94	93½
G			
Gen Mot Ac 6s	37	101½	101½
Goodyr T&R 5s	57	92½	92½
Gt Northn 7s A		109½	109½
H			
Hud Coal 5s A	62	75½	75½
Hud & M adj inc 5s	57	73½	73½
Humble O&R 5s	37	100½	100½
I			
Illinois Bell Tel 5s		102	102
Ill Cent 4½s		97½	96½
Inland Stl Deb 4½s	40	90½	90
Int Cement 5s	48	103½	103½
Int Mer Mar 6s	41	98½	98½
Int Match 5s	47	96	95½
Int T & T 4½s	39	123	122
K			
Kan City T Int 6s		86	86
M			
M K & T Int 4s		83½	83½
Ma Pacific 5s F	77	92	92
Ma Pacific gen 6s		72½	72½
N			
Nat Dairy P 5½s	48	96½	96½
NY Cent rfg&im 5s	104	104	104
NY Chs&St. L 6s	A	105½	105½
NYNH&H rfg4½s	67	87½	87½
NY Tel rfg 6s	41	105½	105½
NY West r R 4½s	81	80½	80½
No Am Edison 5s	57	100½	100½
No Pacific 6s B	03	109½	109½
P			
Pac Gas & El 5s	2001	100½	100½
Pac T & T rfg 5s	2037	102½	102½
Pan-Am P&T 6s	34	107½	107½
Para F Lasky 6s	47	98½	98½
Penn Co 4½s	70	96½	96½
Penn RR 7s	30	101½	101½
Phila Co 5s	67	103½

NEWS OF *Trends of the Day* BOSTON *Leaders' Views* MARKETS

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

	A				I				W			
			High	Low	Latest			High	Low	Latest
Acoustic Prod	3⅞	3	3		Imp Oil Can new	23¼	23	23¼	White Nights Ine	2¼	2	2¼
Aero Sup B N	17⅛	16	16⅞		Indus Finance ctf	29¼	28½	29	Winter Benjamin	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
Ainsworth Mfg	42¾	42	42¾		Intercon Petrol	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	Woodley Petrol	¾	¾	¾
Alexander Ind	18	17⅝	17⅞		Internat Petroleum	49¼	48	49				
Allied Prod & Lt	69⅞	69½	69½		Inter Prod	10¾	10¾	10¾	Zenith Radio	31	31	31
Allied P & L 1st pf	77½	77½	77½		Inter Projector new	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜				
Aluminum Co Am	290	288	290		Inter Shoe	71⅞	71⅜	71½				
Alum Co Am pf	107½	107½	107½		Inter Utilities B	16¾	16¾	16¾				
Am Beverage	15	15	15		Invest Equity	50	50	50				
Am Br Bow B	21	21	21		Iron Cap Copper	4¼	4¼	4¼				
Am Cit P & L "A"	61	62	64		Irving Air Chute	30¾	30⅜	30⅝				
Am Cit P & L 6%	87½	87½	87½		Ital Superpower	20⅜	19	20⅜				
Am Com Pow "A"	22½	22½	22½		Ital Serpow deb	10¾	10	10¾				
Am Com Pow "B"	26⅜	26	26½									
Am Com Pow wi	6¼	6¼	6¼		K							
Am Cont Oilfields	4⅛				Kermath Mfg Co	16⅛	16	16⅛				
Am Cyan B	48½	47	48		Keystone Aircraft	36¾	36¾	36¾				
Am & F P new	81¾	81	81¾		Kirkland Gold	1¼	1⅛	1⅛				
Am Gas & El	168	165½	168									
Am Oil	9⅜	9⅛	9⅜		L							
Am Cyana rts	9	8½	9		Lazarus Co	33¼	33¼	33¼				
Am Light & Trac	238½	238½	238½		Leonard Oil	3⅜	3¼	3⅜				
Am Maracaibo	4	4	4		Lerner Stores	58	58	58				
Am Super Power	28½	28½	28½		Life Co Fred	150	147	148				
Am Sup Pow A	195	195	195		Lily Cup	21¾	21¾	21¾				
Am Sup Pow 1st pf	98½	98½	98½		Long Is Light new	40¼	40¼	40¼				
Am Super rts	1⅛	1			Louisiana L & E	10	10	10				
Anchor Post F	20½	20½	20½		M							
Angio Am Oil	15	15	15		Magdalena Shade							
Angio Am Oils	15	15	15		Mangel Stores	34¾	34¼	34¼				
Angio Am Oil pref	13¾	12½	12¾		Manhattan Marine	22¼	22	22				
Angio Chil Con N	40¼	40¼	40¼		Marc Wireless Eng	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛				
Arcturus R T	33	34	34		Kleinert Co	40¼	40¼	40¼				
Argen Oil Am	22¼	20	22¼		Mohawk Min	49¾	49¾	49¾				
Atir Pow	48¾	48	48		Midland Royalty pf	28	28	28				
Arkansas Nat Gas	8¼	8⅞	8⅞		Margay Oil	21¼	21¼	21¼				
Ark Nat Gas pf A	8¾	8¾	8¾		Mason Tire	11¼	11	11¼				
Ark Nat G "A"	9¼	9¼	9¼		McLellan Stores A	42½	42	42				
Art Metal	33½	33½	33½		Mead John'n&Co	55	55	55				
Asso El Ind	32½	32½	32½		Merritt Chapman	30	30	30				
Asso Gas & El	55¾	54¾	54¾		Mining Co. Canada	4¼	4	4¼				
Asso G & El deb rts	7⅞	7¼	7¼		Minn Honeywell Reg	4¼	84	84				
Atlantic Lobos	12¼	12¼	12¼		Mass Gas Pipe Line	31½	30	30				
Autom Vot M ctf	18½	19	19		Mohawk & Hud Pow	78	78	78				
Aviation	49¾	49	49		Mohwk&Hud 2dpf	105¾	105¾	105¾				
Aviation Corp Am	40	40	40		Motor Meter Gauge	28¾	28¾	28¾				
Aviation Corp	18½	18	18½		Mountain Prod	17⅞	16	17				
Axton & Fish T	34	33½	34		Municipal Service	22¼	22	22				
	B				N							
Baumann	32	32	32		National Aviation	66¾	66	66¾				
Bliss Co	34¾	34¼	34¾		Mayflower Assoc	66¾	66	66¾				
Brazil Tr & Lt	54¾	54¼	54¾		Minn Moline	38¾	38¾	38¾				
Briggs & Stratton	32¾	32¾	32¾		Midwest Piping	34	34	34				
Bright Star B	19¾	19	19¾		Merchants Mfrs	21	21	21				
Brillo Mfg	19	19	19		Nat Food Prod B	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞				
Bristol Myers	107½	107½	107½		Nat Food Prod B.	27¾	27¾	27¾				
BickrnCity Railroad	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞		National Leather	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞				
BuffNiag&E Pow	87½	86¾	87¼		Nat Pub Serv A	24	24	24				
BuffNiag&E PowA	85½	84	84		Nat Pub Serv Am	34¾	34¼	34¾				
Burma Corp Ltd	4	4	4		National Screen	28½	28½	28½				
Butler Bros	26	26	26		Nat Sugar Ref n	43¼	43¼	43¼				
	C				Nat Trell Bridge	16½	16¼	16½				
CAM Co vtc	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛		Nat Trans	22½	22½	22½				
Can Mare Wireless	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞		New Jersey Zinc n	78	78	78				
Carnation Milk	70	70	70		New Mexico & Ariz	39¾	39¾	39¾				
Celanese Am 1pf	100	100	100		New York Petrol	18	18	18				
Celanese Am pf new	96	96	96		Nor Am Aviation	18¼	17⅞	17⅞				
Cent Pub Serv A	41	41	41		North Am Util Sec	20	20	20				
Cent Pub Serv A	13¾	13¾	13¾		North West Eng	31½	31½	31½				
Cent States Elec n	110	108	108½		Northeast Pow	64¾	63	63¼				
CenStateEl pf ex-w	82	82	82		O							
Checker Cab new	68¾	68¼	68¾		Ohio Cop	2¼	2	2				
Cities Serv new	28¾	28¾	28¾		Ohio Oil	75	75	75				
Cities Serv pf	97¼	97¼	97¼		P							
Cities Serv B 1pf	93¾	93¾	93¾		Paramount Cab	25⅞	25⅜	25⅞				
Club Alum Uten	9¾	9¾	9¾		Penney pf	101	101	101				
Colon Oil	8¾	8¼	8¼		Penn Ohio Edis	77¼	75	75				
Col Elec&Pow	72¾	71¼	71¾		Penn Ohio Edis w	51½	51½	51½				
Comwealth Edison	250	249¼	249		Penn Ohio Edis pf	93	93	93				
ComwealthPow pf	100¾	100¼	100¾		Pennroad Corp	17¾	16¾	16¾				
Comstock Tunnel n	10¾	10¾	10¾		Pilot Radio Tube	18½	18½	18½				
Cons Aircraft	37⅛	36	36		Philip Morris	61	61	61				
Cons Cop Min	11¼	11¼	11¼		Pitney Bowes n	22	21	21½				
Cons Film Ind	22¾	22¼	22¾		Premier Gold	1¼	1⅛	1⅛				
Cons Gas&El Balt	98¼	98¼	98¼		R							
Cons Instrument	27¾	26¾	27		Reliance Bronze	23¼	23	23¼				
Continental Bak B	37	37	37		Richmond Ra cv pf	28	28	28				
Continental Oil vtc	21	20½	20½		Ronn Ant Cop	50¼	47	48				
Comm&South Corp	28¼	25¾	25¾		Rochester Gas pf	38	38	38				
Col G&E rts	4¼	4	4		Roosevelt Field	12¼	12¼	12¼				
Con I&G	14¾	14¼	14¾		S							
Cooper Bessemer pf	49¼	49	49		St Regis	103½	102½	103½				
Courtaulds Ltd	10¼	10¼	10¼		St Regis Paper	167¼	166½	166½				
Creole Synd	9¾	9¾	9¾		Salt Creek Prod	19¼	18¾	19				
Crowley Milner	47¾	47¼	47¾		Schlitzer & Zander	20	20	20				
Crown Central	11¼	11	11¼		Schlitzer & Zan pf	41	41	41				
Curtiss Flying	23¼	22¾	23		Schulte Real Est	20	20	20				
Curtiss Airports ctf	11¼	11	11¼		Selected Indust	20½	20	20				
	D				Selected Ind Fi pfd	92½	92½	92½				
De Haviland n	10¾	9	10⅞		Sentry Saf Control	20	18¼	18¼				
De Haviland ctf	10	9⅞	10		Servel Inc stc	17¾	17¼	17¼				
De Forest Radio	15¾	15	15		Shattuck Den	31	31	31				
Duz Inc A	2	2	2		Sikorsky Aviation	48	48	49¾				
Duz Co ctf	1⅞	1¼	1¼		Singer Mfg Ltd	8¾	8⅜	8⅜				
	E				Skinner Organ	102½	102½	102½				
East States Pow B	61	63	63½		Soufeast P&L new	32½	32½	32½				
Eister Elec	23¼	23¼	23¼		Soufwest B Tel pf	117½	117½	117½				
El Bond & Share	106	103¾	101		Stand Oil Indiana	57	56	56				
Electric Invest	165	163½	163½		Stand Oil Kansas	22	21½	22				
El P & Lt op war	43¾	43	43¾		Stand Oil Ky	38¾	38	38¾				
El P & Lt 2 pf	100¾	100¾	100¾		Standard Pow & Li	52¾	51½	52				
Evans Wallo Lead	19¾	18¾	19¼		Stein Cosmetics	20¾	20¾	20¾				
	F				Sterchi Bros	28¾	28¾	28¾				
Fairchild Avia	22¾	22¼	22¾		Sterling Ref Co	20¾	20¾	20¾				
Fairchild Aviation					Sterling Sec pf	14¾	13¾	14				
Fajardo Sugar	90	90	90		Stromberg Carlson	31	30	30				
Federal Water A	50½	50	50½		Studebaker Corp	157¾	157¼	157¾				
Fisk Corp	22¼	21¾	22¼		Swift & Co	128	128	128				
Firestone T & R	270½	270½	270½		Swift Int	30¾	30¾	30¾				
Fokker Aircraft	52¾	50¾	50¾		Syracuse W M R	22¾	22¼	22¾				
Foltz Fischer	28	28	28		T							
Ford Mot Can A	47¾	47¼	47¾		Tennessee Prod	23	23	23				
Ford Motor Ltd	18¾	18¼	18¾		Texon Oil & Land	17¾	17¼	17¼				
Fox Theatres A	23¾	23¾	23¾		Thermoid Co	29	29	29				
Freed-Eisemann	9⅞	9	9		Thompson Prod A	58	58	58				
French Line	51¾	51¾	51¾		Thompson Prod B	5⅜	5	5				
Freshman Chas	7¼	7¼	7¼		Toddy Corp B	12	12	12				
	G				Transamer Corp	13½	13½	13½				
Garlock Packing	23	23	23		Transcontinental	29	28½	29				
Gen Bak new	7¾	7¾	7¾		Transcont Oil pf	127	124½	127				
Gen Fdg pf	90	90	90		Tri Cont Corp	35½	34½	34¾				
Gen Elec Eng rts	12	12	12		Tri Cont Corp pf	104¼	104	104¼				
Gen Pub Ser	48¾	46	46		Triplex Saf Glass	21¼	21¼	21¼				
Gen Realty & Util	20	19¼	19¼		Trunz Pork Stores	48¼	47½	47¾				
Golden Cein	1	1	1		Trunz Pork Stores	31	31	31				
Goldfield Cons	1⅛	1	1		Tung-Sol Lamp A	38¾	38¾	38¾				
Goldman Sachs Trd	104¼	101¼	101¾		U							
Gold Seal Electric	18¾	17½	18¾		United Carbon stc	62½	62½	62½				
Gorham Mfg "A"	34¾	33	34¾		Un Chem pie pf	39¾	39¾	39¾				
Gorham Mfg pf	90	90	90		Un Dry Dock	16¾	16¼	16¾				
Gotham Knitbac	8¾	7¾	8¾		Un Elec Serv rts	2	2	2				
Grigsby Grunow	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜		Unit Chem Ind	208½	207	207½				
Guardian Fmly	58¾	58¼	58¾		Un L & P A	37¾	36¾	36¾				
Gulf Oil Corp Pa	179¼	176	179¼		Un Pub Service	18¾	18¼	18¾				
	H				U S Asbestos	46	46	46				
Haygart Corp	61	61	61		U S Foil B	62	62	62				
Hiram Walker	20¼	20	20		U S Foil new	85	85	85				
Hires Co	23¾	23¾	23¾		U S Gypsum	70	69	69				
Hudson Bay M & S	17	16¾	16¾		U S Lines	17½	17¼	17¼				
Humble Oil & Ref	119¾	118¾	119		U S Radiator	48¼	48¼	48¼				
Hygrade Food	40	39¾	40		U S Radiator ctfs	24¼	24	24				
					U S Rubber reclaim	18	18	18				
					Unity Gold Min	1¼	1⅛	1¼				
					Utilities Power	25	24	25				
					Util Pr & Lt B ctf	50½	50¼	50½				
					Un Gas Imp	41	40	40				
					Un Gas Imp pf	91¾	91¼	91¾				
					Un Gas Imp rts	2¼	2⅛	2¼				
					Un Gas Co rts	⅛	⅛	⅛				
					Un Corp rts	4 3-16	4 1-16	4 3-16				
					U S Gypsum pf	126	126	126				
					V							
					Vacuum Oil	138¾	136¾	138¾				
					W							
					Wayne Pump	18	18	18				
					Western Eng	72	72	72				
					Wenden Cop Min	1⅞	1¼	1⅞				
					West Auto Sup A	34¾	34	34¾				

American Zinc Lead & Smelting Co.

The directors have today declared a dividend of $1.50 per share on the preferred capital stock payable July 1, 1929, to preferred stockholders of record at the close of business June 11, 1929.

F. W. BATCHELDER, Treasurer
May 21, 1929.

MANY BILLIONS IN SECURITIES ABSORBED

The American investing public absorbed $4,803,000,000 in new, publicly offered securities between 1923 and 1929, according to a statistical survey made by Stone & Webster and Blodget, Inc., it was announced today

On the basis of estimates that there are 15,000,000 investors in the United States, new securities were issued during the past six years at the rate of $2000 for each investor or $500 for each investor each year.

NEW OFFERINGS

The country's ability to take up new offerings has gained rapidly in recent years, the investors point out.

Slightly less than $5,000,000,000 of new securities were brought out in 1928. This amount was more than doubled both in 1927, when it reached the record of $10,232,000,000, and in 1926, when it was $10,129,000,000. These figures cover only the securities publicly offered in the metropolitan financial columns.

They would be considerably larger if data were available on securities purchased by privately held companies, through exercise of rights and warrants, and through bond local offerings in smaller cities.

In spite of the growing trend toward common stock financing, it accounts for only $4,860,000,000, or 10.8 per cent of the total offerings during the six years, the survey says. The survey Common stock valued at $766,000,000 was publicly offered in 1928.

The amount increased in each of the succeeding years through 1926, when it reached $2,000,000,000, then fell off slightly in 1927; and made a sharp rise in 1928 to $2,078,000,000 —much the largest amount—equivalent to the total for the previous three years, and six times the 1923 offerings of common stock approximately one-fifth of the 1928 offerings were common stock, as compared with one-fourteenth in 1923.

Preferred stock totaling $4,585,000,000 accounts for another 10 per cent of the six-year offerings, in 1923 $386,000,000 of new preferred stocks were offered. The 1928 volume of new offerings was more than four times as great. Preferred issues were about one-seventh of the total in 1927, when common was with about one-fourteenth of the total in 1923.

PREFERRED STOCKS

The growing popularity of preferred stocks among bond buyers is reflected in the tendency toward lower returns. For the period as a whole, about one-fifth of the preferred offerings carried a return of less than 8 per cent. In 1923 the proportion was only one-fifteenth; in twenty-fifth; in 1924, less than one-hundredth; while in 1928 it exceeded one-fifth.

In that year out of nearly a billion and a half dollars of new preferred issues placed, $1,000,000 were issued to yield less than 6 per cent. The extent of that trend toward low income returns may be seen what discounted, however, in view of the more common practice of giving to preferred purchasers in privileges and warrants—in the form of common offerings a moderate income with the possibility of appreciation for his holdings.

Preferred and common stocks totaling $1,000,000,000 were issued in 1923, and absorbed about one dollar of every five invested in new issues during the six years. Only $700,000,000 of stocks were publicly offered in 1923, and $700,000,000 the following year.

By 1927 the amount attained $1,772,000,000, which was more than doubled with $3,547,000,000 last year. More than one-third of last year's public financing was in stocks, compared with little more than one-seventh of the total six years ago.

Of all the new financing during the period, $2,000,000,000 in amount of bond issues in 1928 as compared with 1927, the $6,500,000,000 of bonds bought out in the latter year more than half again as large as those of 1923, which amounted to only $4,000,000,000. Last year's volume of new bonds was larger than that of any other year in general, except 1927.

COTTON LOWER IN NEW YORK

New York, June 10 (AP)—Cotton opened barely steady today at a decline of 6 to 12 points in response to relatively easy Liverpool cables and private reports of generally favorable crop and weather in the south except for some rains along the Atlantic coast.

Trading was rather active, with some trade buying of July reported at the decline but demand otherwise was limited and prices sagged off another few points after the call.

July declined to 18.47 and December to 18.80, active months generally showing net losses of about 12 points.

Private cables said that some local and continental buying in Liverpool and Havre was supplied reasoning on the better weather reports of the south and that business in cotton cloths was slow in developing with order lists running down.

How Most Active Stocks Have Sold

How most active stocks have sold in part trading at noon on the Stock Exchange must dividend rate on dollar shares appears in parentheses.

Sales		Issue	Open	High	Low	Close
200		Am Radiator (.80)	48	48	48	48
100		Am Telephone (9.00)	179	179	179	179
200		Am Tobacco (6.00)	127	127	127	127
300		Anaconda Copper (4.00)	64	64	64	64
200		Atlantic Refining (2.00)	42	42	42	42
100		Baldwin Locomotive (1.00)	111	111	111	111
200		Bethlehem Steel (4.00)	72	72	72	72
100		Chandler Motor (2.00)	32	32	32	32
100		Chesapeake Corporation	32	32	32	32
100		Chrysler Corp (3.00)	32	32	32	32
100		Columbian Carbon (2.00)	45	45	45	45
100		Commercial Solvents (1.00)	21	21	21	21
100		Consolidated Gas (4.00)	68	68	68	68
100		Continental Can (2.00)	58	58	58	58
100		Corn Products (3.00)	70	70	70	70
100		Curtis Publishing (2.00)	32	32	32	32
100		Du Pont de Nemours (4.00)	128	128	128	128
100		Eastman Kodak (5.00)	170	170	170	170
100		Electric Power & Light (1.00)	26	26	26	26
100		Fisher Body (3.00)	70	70	70	70
100		General Electric (3.00)	61	61	61	61
100		General Motors (3.00)	46	46	46	46
100		Gillette Safety Razor (1.00)	30	30	30	30
100		Goodrich Co (B. F.) (2.00)	45	45	45	45
100		Goodyear Tire & Rubber (2.00)	45	45	45	45
100		Hudson Motor Car (2.00)	45	45	45	45
100		Int Harvester (2.00)	45	45	45	45
100		Int Nickel (1.00)	45	45	45	45
100		Kelly-Springfield Tire (2.00)	45	45	45	45
100		Kennecott Copper (2.00)	45	45	45	45
100		Mack Trucks (3.00)	45	45	45	45
100		Marland Oil (1.00)	45	45	45	45
100		Mathieson Alkali (2.00)	45	45	45	45
100		Mid-Continent Petroleum (2.00)	45	45	45	45
100		Motor Wheel (2.00)	45	45	45	45
100		Nash Motors (3.00)	45	45	45	45
100		National Biscuit (3.00)	45	45	45	45
100		National Cash Register (2.00)	45	45	45	45
100		National Dairy Products (2.00)	45	45	45	45
100		National Lead (3.00)	45	45	45	45
100		New York Central (5.00)	45	45	45	45
100		North American (1.00)	45	45	45	45
100		Packard Motor Car (1.00)	45	45	45	45
100		Pan-American Petroleum (2.00)	45	45	45	45
100		Penn Railroad (2.00)	45	45	45	45
100		Phillips Petroleum (1.00)	45	45	45	45
100		Pierce-Arrow Motor Car (2.00)	45	45	45	45
100		Pierce-Arrow Motor Car pref (7.00)	45	45	45	45
100		Pittsburgh Coal (3.00)	45	45	45	45
100		Pittsburgh Coal pref (6.00)	45	45	45	45
100		Pressed Steel Car (2.00)	45	45	45	45
100		Pullman Co (8.00)	45	45	45	45
100		Radio Corporation (1.00)	45	45	45	45
100		Reading Co (4.00)	45	45	45	45
100		Republic Iron & Steel (2.00)	45	45	45	45
100		Sears, Roebuck (3.00)	45	45	45	45
100		Shell Transport & Trading (1.00)	45	45	45	45
100		Simmons Co (2.00)	45	45	45	45
100		Sinclair Consolidated Oil (1.00)	45	45	45	45
100		Southern Pacific (4.00)	45	45	45	45
100		Southern Railway (2.00)	45	45	45	45
100		Standard Brands (1.00)	45	45	45	45
100		Standard Gas & Electric (4.00)	45	45	45	45
100		Standard Oil of California (2.00)	45	45	45	45
100		Standard Oil of New Jersey (1.00)	45	45	45	45
100		Standard Oil of New York (1.00)	45	45	45	45
100		Studebaker Corporation (2.00)	45	45	45	45
100		Texas Corporation (2.00)	45	45	45	45
100		Texas Gulf Sulphur (2.00)	45	45	45	45
100		Timken Roller Bearing (2.00)	45	45	45	45
100		Transcontinental Oil (1.00)	45	45	45	45
100		Union Carbide & Carbon (2.00)	45	45	45	45
100		Union Pacific (10.00)	45	45	45	45
100		United Aircraft & Transport (1.00)	45	45	45	45
100		United Corporation (.60)	45	45	45	45
100		United Fruit (4.00)	45	45	45	45
100		United States Industrial Alcohol (2.00)	45	45	45	45
100		United States Rubber (1.00)	45	45	45	45
100		United States Steel (4.00)	45	45	45	45
100		Vanadium Corporation (1.00)	45	45	45	45
100		Westinghouse Air Brake (2.00)	45	45	45	45
100		Westinghouse Electric (2.00)	45	45	45	45
100		Willys-Overland (.40)	45	45	45	45
100		Woolworth (F. W.) (2.00)	45	45	45	45
100		Worthington Pump (1.00)	45	45	45	45
100		Wright Aeronautical (2.00)	45	45	45	45
100		Yellow Truck & Coach (1.00)	45	45	45	45

State Street Notes

NEW BEDFORD will receive bids until June 12 for $500,000 bonds dated June 12 and due February 10, 1930.

LOWELL will receive bids until June 12 for $460,000 4½ per cent school, sewer, water and land and build ing bonds due to 1950 to 1969.

FLORSHEIM Shoe Corp. reports for six months ended April 30 net profit of $1,119,132, against $1,116,662 1 nsame period of previous year.

KRIG&R Grocery & Baking Co. reports May sales of $22,123,361, compared with $15,652,917 in May, 1928, during the year that the stores increased from 3069 to 5368.

Boston Stocks

	A	June 10 High	June 8 Low	Close	Close
Allen & Fisher	23½	23½	23½	23½
Aero Underw	26¼	26¼	26¼	
Air Investors	19½	19	19	19
Am Founders	103½	102½	103½	102½
Am & Gen Sec	70½	70½	70½	70½
Am Pneu	6¼	6¼	6¼	
Am Pneu pf	25¼	24	25	24½
Anderson Pete	60	58	58	58
Am Tel	209½	207¾	207¾	208½
Am Tel rts	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
Amoskeag	17	17	17	17
Anaconda	106¾	104¾	105	104½
Area Consol	75c	75c	75c	
Arn Gen	3	3	3	
Aviation Corp	18¾	18¾	18¾	18½
Aviation Sec C	17¼	17¼	17¼	
	B			
Bigelow Hrtfd	100½	100	100	
Bingham	56	52	56	
Bos & Alb	172½	172	172	
Bos Elev	80	80	80	81
Bos Elev 2 pf	102	102	102	102
Bos & Me	103½	103	103	
R & M p pf	106½	106½	106	107
R & M A stp	73¾	73½	73½	
Brown&Co pf	93½	93½	93½	
	C			
Cal & Ariz	128¾	128¾	129½	
Cal & Hecla	43	43¾	43½	
Cent S E Cor	109	109	109	
Cities Service	28¾	28¾	28¾	
Citeli Alli A	36	36	36	36
Cont Sec	97	97	97	
Cons Gas Util	29	29	29	29
Cop Range	24	23¾	23¾	23¾
CurtissAirport	10¾	10½	10¾	11¼
CrownCorkInt	16½	16¼	16½	16¾
	E			
EastmKodNJ	24½	24	24	24
East Butte	3	3	3	
Eastern SS	104	104	104	
Edison	291	290½	290½	293
EmployersGrp	36¾	36¼	36½	36½
Employ Grp rts	1	1	1	
E Utilities	4	4	4	
E Mass adj	46	45	45	
Engineers	52¼	51¾	52¼	52¼
	F			
First Nat St	65½	65½	65½	
Franklin	2¼	2⅛	2¼	
	G			
Georgian pf	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Gen St NY pf	96	96	96	
Gillette	104¼	103½	103½	103¾
Gorham	73¼	73¼	73¼	73¾
Globe Under	25	24¾	25	25
	H			
Hood Rub	20	18½	20	20
Hathaway	118	118	118	
Hathaway A	44	44	44	
Hancock	1	1	1	
Hyslade	40	40	40	41
	I			
Ice Sec	26¾	26¾	26¾	
Ice Sec Elec	45	45	45	45
Int Sup Pow	55	54¾	55	55
Hathaway B	30	29¾	30	30
Island Creek	31	31	31	
Isle Royale	23¾	23	23	23
	K			
Keweenaw	4¾	4¾		
Kidder Peabody	93

Magazine Page

Many Dainty Recipes

THE latest news and sketches of fashions appear each day on the magazine page of the Boston Evening American. Also Martha Lee's helps on cooking and the menu. Recipes of the most approved chefs are among the many features appearing here and should be read by every woman.

Dr. Bisch's Daily Health Hint

PROTECT children from adults and other children who are suffering from a cold. There is no doubt but what colds spread from one person to another, and the health of children is undermined from repeated attacks. Street cars and crowded assembly places are spots for the spread of germs.

Best of Fairy Tales

By Louis E. Bisch, M. D., Ph.D.

THE belief that children have a fondness for fairy tales is one of those many cherished illusions of which the public is the proud possessor. As a matter of fact, however, this belief was never based on any real knowledge of the subject. True, there are those who have the gift of telling fairy stories in such a way that they hold their listeners spellbound, but they are few and far between. Most of the stories told to children are dull and uninteresting, and the children know it.

Why then, for example, the popularity of songs of Eugene Field? Unfortunately, however, many of the fairy stories we tell our children have a horror element in them.

"Little Red Riding Hood," one of the most famous of all, is a case in point. Who frightens a child with stories of wolves and foxes being eaten alive or with animals that threaten?

Why not instead use stories to picture some real interesting stories of animal life?

Indian folklore is a rich with such material. It affords a most excellent material for children's tales.

A story of how the beginning got its stripes or how deer began to fly or how the [illegible] got beautiful plumage [illegible] would prove fascinating, than non-sensical piffle about bears and wolves eating bad little boys and girls.

Besides, such tales can be made instructive, and in an interesting way teach a lesson.

For example, in a myth to be found among Seneca legends is one about a squirrel who had hoarded up for the winter and who, having built his nest too low, was robbed by the other animals.

Accordingly, he was directed by Hawk to stretch between his legs so that in the future he might be able to build his nest high and be able to fly from bush to bush. In this wise the flying squirrel came into being.

If we study the fairy tales and folk-lore of primitive peoples we find that a striking similarity runs through all of them. All the tales and legends have the same type of hero.

He is always the child of distinguished parents, perhaps the son of a king or of a pagan god. In all of these stories there is much mystery about a baby, in that he is either stolen or [illegible] or else [illegible] a prophecy announcing [illegible] yourself or is to become [illegible]

Either during the [illegible] he is [illegible] or else [illegible] him and exposes him to the elements to die. At any rate shepherds find the baby and he is saved.

Afterwards he grows up learns of his royal lineage, takes revenge upon his father, and finally gains his kingdom and comes into his own.

The famous Oedipus Rex story of Sophocles is of this general type. Thus-made of stories periods, plays have since been built upon a similar pattern.

Undoubtedly our Mother Goose and the rest have been influenced by this not altogether pleasing theme.

In fact children often like to think that their parents are not their own and that some day it will be discovered that they are of much more noble birth.

Put the old fairy story idea dating back almost to the dawn of civilization which makes the individual want to be what he is not and that leads him to believe that in some as yet undiscovered way he is aspiring, still actuates our thinking and makes us hopeful.

In the absence of really good fairy tales parents can readily make up stories of their own to suit the age and mood of the child.

Children are not over-critical, hence the story does not have to be too logical or plausible.

Have your story interesting and you will find you will drink it in as though hypnotized.

Better no fairy tales at all than fairy tales that pull children's minds with ghosts, hobgoblins, fears and foreboding.

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Ancient and Modern -:- -:-

DRAWN BY Dorothy Flack

THERE'S not the faintest doubt in my mind but that a hundred years from now our grand-children will do exactly what we are doing nowadays—laugh themselves silly over the photographs of what we look like today. And their parents will be doing exactly what the parents of today are doing—wonder what in the world things are coming to.

But that's life! Each generation brings its problems, and while it thinks that it is having to cope with something brand new, it is simply going through what every generation since the world began, exclaimed over and deplored and fussed about and found weighty.

True, each has its peculiar aspect—modernized and thoroughly up-to-date, but basically it's exactly the same thing that probably worried Mother Eve and Father Adam.

Of course times change, as far as styles go, but people themselves, under a thin veneer of modernity, are no different from their ancestors.

The dainty belle of the eighteenth century would probably think Miss 1929 a freak, and Miss 1929 would howl with glee if her great-great-grandmother could suddenly come to life. But I'm willing to bet that before an hour had passed they'd find themselves on an equal footing and be firm friends.

Only one thing never changes—Love! That's one thing that always has been and always will be the same. And Miss Summer Girl of 1929 finds her heart fluttering just as romantically as did the demure miss of 1830. So, you see, were not so different, only as far as appearances go and what difference does that make? Love seeps the heart and the soul, not the gown.

AUCTION BRIDGE

by WILBUR C. WHITEHEAD

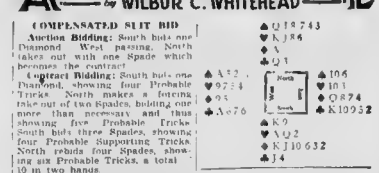
COMPENSATED SLIT BID

Auction Bidding: South bids one Diamond. West passing, North takes out with one Spade which becomes the contract.

Contract Bidding: South bids one Diamond, showing four Probable Tricks. North makes a forcing take-out of two Spades, bidding one more than necessary and thus showing five Probable Tricks. South bids three Spades, showing four Probable Supporting Tricks. North rebids four Spades, showing six Probable Tricks, a total of 10 in two hands.

Salient Points of Contract Bidding: South's bidding is a good illustration of the minimum high card requirement in side suits for the original bid of a suit lacking a Quick Trick, said minimum being, with a ♠ of a Quick Trick in suit and 1 a in suit Quick Tricks.

The Plays: East's only suits not adversely bid are Clubs and Hearts. With no stopper in trumps, East avoids the doubleton opening, and opens in preference his long suit, leading the Club 10. West wins with the Ace and returns a Club to East's King. East now leads the Heart 10, which Dummy wins with the Heart A, and then leads the Spade K. Declarer making the rest of the tricks, ten in all.



Tomorrow's article will show the bidding and play of another hand.

Mr. Whitehead will answer questions concerning your bridge problems. Write to him in care of this paper, enclosing self-addressed stamped envelope.

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Beauty of Forehead

By MARIE JERITZA

THERE is a lovely feature of feminine beauty that is too often hidden and neglected—the forehead. Why a serene, intelligent, beautiful forehead should remain hidden beneath masses of disheveled curls and bangs is a hard question to answer. Yet many a woman with a well-formed brow seemingly feels that to show it would be immodest, just as uncovered ears were at one time looked upon as startling and ugly.

A well-developed forehead—what is known as a high forehead—is considered a sign of well-developed mentality, and of course, we used to feel that intelligence and beauty were on bad terms with each other. Now we know that any intelligent woman, who uses her intelligence, can make herself beautiful in some degree as well as interesting.

Are you sure you are wearing your hair over your forehead or on your forehead in the way that is most becoming? Are you sure your forehead is as smooth and lovely as it should be? The alert woman is not self-satisfied. She looks at herself in her mirror with discerning eyes, but does not rest content with what she sees there.

Suppose that you study your forehead for a moment in a hand mirror by a good light. Lifting the hair from your brow, notice whether it is high, with what is known as a widow's peak or point of hair at the very center of the hair-line. A French woman with a widow's peak is rightly proud of it and arranges her hair to show it to advantage. She is not afraid of looking a bit "different" when she knows the difference is all in her favor. She may draw her hair back from her brow in soft, loose waves, or she may part it in the middle and softly wave it back.

A rather low forehead with an evenly-matched hairline is too lovely to hide. I have a friend who is this type of brow who trains her natural curls up over a short-bristled wire brush after each shampoo in the up-standing statuesque Greek fashion so popular at present. Her head is a mass of curls. She keeps her hair exactly two inches long all over her head. A marcel will give the same effect, but I prefer the rounded and full ask your hair dresser to train your hair high in front.

Keep your forehead as essential to a smooth brow because it keeps tissue firm and healthy. Do away with eye-strain. Wear reading-glasses if you need them.

I do not advocate amateur facial massage because the muscles of the face are too delicate. But if there are lines in your forehead, each right after cleansing your face put in a good skin food such as this:

White wax, ½ ounce.
Spermaceti, ½ ounce.
Cocoanut oil, 1 ounce.
Lanolin, 1 ounce.
Oil of sweet almonds, 2 ounces.
Orange-flower water, 1 ounce.
Tincture of benzoin, 3 drops
Oil of lemon, 4 drops.

Melt the fats and oil in a porcelain double boiler. As soon as they are melted, turn off the heat. Slowly add the benzoin then the orange-flower water and beat the mass until it creams. Pour into a porcelain jar and when it is cold pour in the perfume.

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Ann Harding to Star

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

LOS ANGELES, June 3. The delectable blonde, Ann Harding, has been named by Pathe as the star in "This Thing Called Love." That means that Constance Bennett is out of the cast. Connie, West daughter of Richard Bennett, and recently divorced wife of Phil Plant, came to Hollywood to resume the movie career that she left off four years ago when she married young Plant.

Kindly disposed of Deauville, Biarritz and Paris, Miss Bennett decided to return to her first love, the movies. There was much speculation whether or not she could resume the place she left when she retired. There still is much discussion. Pathe says Miss Bennett will be given another picture.

Meanwhile Ann Harding, who is one of the most success ful young actresses on the stage, is being groomed for bigger and better parts by Pathe. She has just finished "Paris Bound," directed by E. H. Griffith. Griffith, by the way, will direct three more pictures for Pathe, one of which is said to be a Constance Bennett production.

* * *

WHAT about Colleen Moore? She has one more picture at First National, "Footlights and Fools," and then she will be free to go out into the wide, wide world and find herself a new contract. Colleen makes a big salary, but anyone who knows how well her pictures go at the box office is convinced she is worth it. Of course, she hasn't made a talkie yet, but very few of the stars have fallen down on the microphone test and it does not seem likely that Colleen need to worry about the talkies. There is a rumor that she is going to Radio Pictures but it is one of those indefinite things that is why pencil "Rumor" until verification. Only Colleen knows what she is doing and she is not telling.

* * *

HOLLYWOOD'S newest and latest bride and groom Joan Crawford and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., arrive in town tomorrow. They are coming via the Chief, and not only will they be met by relatives and friends but by a good-sized battery of cameras. There have been reports of a romance and their marriage that is interesting to know that it is the wedding ring has been dipped in the Fairbanks finger and he and her beloved Doris are actually married. Of course, that is the same type of rumor that was current when Joan Crawford married Douglas Fairbanks, Sr., but I'm inclined to think that this time the rumor is the best and worst of each other.

* * *

"WHAT is the news?" Everyone is asking us. Let's see if we have heard any happenings in Hollywood the last few days.

Oh Yes. Paramount has decided to remake "Carnival," probably Pola Negri's best American picture. It was called "Forbidden Paradise." No one is mentioned for the leading role.

Xenes Christine Johnstone and Jo Swerling, Irana Dixon, lease Alice Joyce's home in Paris to spend three months in the East. They have rented their house at the Ritz, but should all wings be not perfectly happy, they can return to Paris.

Pretty little Marie Brian is to be Harry Greene's leading lady in "Kibitzer." Perhaps I should have said Neil Hamilton leading lady, for Neil plays the role of the male lead.

Ken Maynard is back from Honolulu and he begins work very shortly on "Kettle Creek." He still holds the record for the only Western hero in the talkies.

THERE can be no better accentuation that any Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer star had a double to sing or speak lines for him in The Hollywood Revue of 1929." MGM proved that many times over. It was asserting that each one of the stars sign an affidavit that there had been no doubling. That is a very good idea because the gossip that Frank Watters sang the "Wearin' Rose" song for Richard Barthelmess has made the public suspicious. We receive letters all the time inquiring if that or that star didn't have a double in the talkies. It is an unfortunate rumor, not only for the actor but for the producer as well.

SNAPSHOTS of Hollywood collected at random: Rose Peabody Hurwick arriving in Los Angeles Frank Fay and Barbara Stanwyck enjoying a midnight snack at Henry's. Buster Collier and Marie Prevost sunning themselves on the beach. Doris Kenyon patronizing Greer's exclusive Hollywood shop. Sally O'Neil singing her own theme song for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. Paul Kohner, wearing a typical German hat, attending a preview. Bessie Love and Jack Gilbert, entertaining friends at their Beverly Hills home. That's all today. See you tomorrow.

A Husband's Complaint, by Beatrice Fairfax

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX
An Authority on Problems of Love and Marriage.

IN attempting to render first aid to the "love-lorn," there is always a certain danger of ignoring the other side of the story—a danger difficult to avoid, because the other side does not often speak up for itself or offer a written plea.

The following letter from Desperate Husband suggests the question, what would be the other side? Also, would the wife of Desperate Husband have to say for herself? Is she, also, quite certain she is right, and Husband all wrong?

"Dear Miss Fairfax," writes Desperate Husband. "I have been a constant reader of your interesting column. As truthful, colorful and varied as your stream of readers' letters has been, I have not seen one which depicted a case parallel to mine. I have reached the point where I have either got to leave my once happy home and thus lose all chance of future happiness, or else greatly alter the whole situation.

"Until two years ago, my wife and I were really happy. Although I earned a meager wage my wife managed to get by and lay a little aside in her own name, but I was satisfied with things. Yes we did sinning that each one of the stars sign an affidavit that there had been no doubling. That is a very good idea because the gossip that Frank Watters sang the "Wearin' Rose" song for Richard Barthelmess has made the public suspicious. We receive letters all the time inquiring if that or that star didn't have a double in the talkies. It is an unfortunate rumor, not only for the actor but for the producer as well.

"Then came the baby. Of course, she hasn't made a talkie yet, but very few of the stars have fallen down on the microphone test and it does not seem likely that Colleen need to worry about the talkies. There is a rumor that she is going to Radio Pictures but it is one of those indefinite things that is why pencil "Rumor" until verification. Only Colleen knows what she is doing and she is not telling.

"Now I find that I am no longer considered a necessity in her life. Slowly but surely I am being relegated to the background. Yes we did sinning that each one of the stars sign an affidavit that there had been no doubling. That is a very good idea because the gossip that Frank Watters sang the "Wearin' Rose" song for Richard Barthelmess has made the public suspicious. We receive letters all the time inquiring if that or that star didn't have a double in the talkies. It is an unfortunate rumor, not only for the actor but for the producer as well.

"Baby Jane. Baby Jane is the only thing that keeps me from leaving her. I love her dearly, but I am not willing to sacrifice my whole life for her. I am willing to do my share, but I am not willing to do more than my share. I am willing to help her in the care of the baby, but I am not willing to do the housework. I am willing to help her with the dishes, but I am not willing to wash them. I am willing to help her with the laundry, but I am not willing to do it. I am willing to help her with the cooking, but I am not willing to do it. I am willing to help her with the cleaning, but I am not willing to do it. I am willing to help her with the shopping, but I am not willing to do it. I am willing to help her with the gardening, but I am not willing to do it. I am willing to help her with the painting, but I am not willing to do it. I am willing to help her with the repairing, but I am not willing to do it. I am willing to help her with the decorating, but I am not willing to do it. I am willing to help her with the entertaining, but I am not willing to do it. I am willing to help her with the traveling, but I am not willing to do it. I am willing to help her with the reading, but I am not willing to do it. I am willing to help her with the writing, but I am not willing to do it. I am willing to help her with the speaking, but I am not willing to do it. I am willing to help her with the thinking, but I am not willing to do it. I am willing to help her with the feeling, but I am not willing to do it. I am willing to help her with the living, but I am not willing to do it. I am willing to help her with the dying, but I am not willing to do it

By Best-Known Authors

EVERY day the American publishes two thrilling and interesting stories by authors of recognized standing. Here you can find the latest serial fiction published in generous installments each day. One runs through the six days of the week, to be followed by a fresh one on every Monday.

Fiction Page

This Day in Our History

THE Navigation Acts were first enforced in the colonies on June 10, 1664. These acts, passed by Parliament in 1651, but not enforced during Cromwell's reign, prohibited the colonies from trading with any country but England. They aroused great indignation all along the Atlantic seaboard.

The SCARLET LADY

by Winifred Van Duzer

A SIX-DAY STORY

Up-to-Date Novel of College Life and Bright Lights

Continued from Page 9.

brogues with spiteful emphasis upon the steps of Fitch Hall, the sophomore dormitory.

"That you, Penny? Oo-hoo, Penny!"

It was Kate Billman, holding a smoker in her room.

Penelope kicked open the door on swirling clouds of vapor and sniffed at the stupidity of it. Girls sitting here acting rakish over a few cigarettes. Fetid exhalations!

"You've been up before Farrow, Pen? Again?" The girls were goggling, waiting with their mouths open. "What did she say, Penny? Tell us, do!"

The culprit shrugged one shoulder and yawned. Kid stuff. "Nothing," she told them finally. "Put me on pro."

"Oh!"

"Listen, Kate; you're not forgetting tonight? I'm sick of this place got to get out—"

Kate Billman—a tall, slender girl, remarkably blonde—turned scarlet with distress.

"But you wouldn't go now, Penny? Now that you're on pro! Better phone Ted; postpone it. You—well, you see how it is with me, dear; if we'd be caught—you won't mind? I'm sorry—truly—"

The most bitterly resented regulation of the small, mid-Western co-educational college of Oberon was that which ordered co-eds to their rooms at seven o'clock and seated themselves at the edge of a their lights out at nine.

Thus it happened that one mid-week afternoon, after the nine o'clock bell had rung, Penelope stole into Kate Billman's room, which happened to be at the back of the building and soft-whistled a certain combination of four notes—the house signal—while Kate, at her side, shook with gurgling with delight. "Leave it to Corbin, who talked through her window unlocked, Kate—don't forget. Sure you won't come?"

"I just can't, Penny. Don't dare. Gee, what I'd give for your nerve!"

"Oh, well . . ." She sank out of sight, dropped into a pair of strong young arms. "Ted," she whispered. "Sweet kid . . . Got a kiss for him?"

"Maybe. We going to Clifton? Going to the Three Owls?"

"I promised, didn't I?"

Not until then did Penelope pull his head down, kiss him in a demonstrative, laughing way.

Without another word he helped her through the pitch blackness of the yard, where a young man waited impatiently in a flivver.

"Hi, you two," he called. "Holding a walk back there? Where's Kate?"

"Scared," Penelope said.

The new date did not depress him. Stevens Farraday and Kate Billman were not in love; Steve was Ted's roommate and pal and Kate was made up the foursome under Penelope's impulsion.

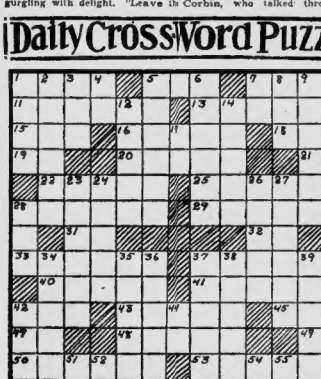
Clifton was twenty miles from Oberon, but Steve drove at breakneck speed, and the evening was barely more than beginning when they parked the old flivver and made their way through a disreputable walk street, to the notorious Three Owls.

The boys were sheepish, rather reluctant, as they filed into the crowded, garish restaurant and seated themselves at the edge of a square of dance floor, where a cabaret entertainment was going on.

The orchestra was beginning another number, which happened to be at the other number toning down the saxophones and putting a tremolo into the drums, John strained to hear a big girl stepped from somewhere and stood in the radiance of yellow frills and preening silk slippers.

A murmur went around; a spat—Penelope was over and away—ter of applause. This was Myrtle

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



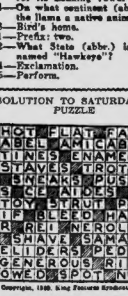
HORIZONTAL.

1—Greater in amount.
5—Suitable.
7—The highest point or summit.
11—Speaker.
13—Heal.
15—Rend.
16—What Italian seaport and naval station was declared an independent state by the League of Nations?
18—Cloth worn under the chin by negroes at meals.
19—In such a manner.
20—Deadly.
21—Of, in phrases or proper nouns.
22—One who is afflicted with leprosy.
25—Suppie.
26—Assigns.
29—The formation of ears, as in wheat.
31—Note of the scale.
32—Prefix: within.
33—Does.
37—Frameworks of slats used for transportation.
38—Large body of water.
41—Horseman.
42—What poet wrote "The Raven"?
43—Who received the "Ten Commandments" on Mount Sinai?
45—What is the extreme northern city of Palestine?
47—Exists.
48—Angry.
49—Prefix: apart.
50—Goat near the altar in a chancel.
52—Positive veltaic poles.
56—Which is the largest continent in the world?
57—What is the main source of light and heat on the earth?
58—One entertaining guests in private life.

VERTICAL.

1—What Roman god of the lower world presided over Hell?
2—Black and yellow bird.
3—Sharp knock.
4—Familiar French and Latin conjunction.
5—Brothers of a mendicant monastic order.
6—Mexican food.
7—Nearby.
8—Young of the fox, bear, etc.
9—Tardy.
10—On what German river are Dresden and Hamburg situated?
12—Purpose.
14—Girl's name.
17—First note in the Guido scale.
23—Grease.
24—What does the Greek goddess Irene symbolize?
26—Trivials.
27—Suggested indirectly.
28—Spawn of fish.
30—What poison fluid was first used in warfare by Germany on April 22, 1915?
34—Slip-knots.
35—What language is spoken in Southern India and Ceylon?
36—Breathes noisily in sleep.
37—Inhabitant of Crete.
38—Elevated.
39—Effaces.
42—What city in Italy is noted for its Leaning Tower?
44—On what continent (abbr.) is the Hausa a native animal?
46—Bird's home.
51—Prefix: two.
52—What State (abbr.) is nicknamed "Hawkeye"?
54—Exclamation.
55—Perform.

SOLUTION TO SATURDAY'S PUZZLE



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Five pairs of passes daily will be given to the Fenway Theater to the first five winners to solve the crossword puzzle in the daily American. Readers of next week will count, too. The Four Marx Brothers in "The Cocoanuts" is the attraction this week at the Fenway and Olympia Theater, Washington st. Mail your solution to Puzzle Editor, American.

songs, and could not dance a step but who possessed something—some quality of personality—which might have taken her out of this sordidness had it not been that a sense of loyalty bound her to one, Sam Shea.

When Myrtle's songs were finished, Penelope made Ted ask her over. She was really enough and sat down, ordering a sandwich and coffee when the boys insisted on buying.

"I don't drink any of Sam's stuff," she proclaimed in a loud, hearty voice, and Ed sent another go light on it—Miss Red, was it?—if you're figuring on getting home tonight."

Penelope decided that this big, bluff girl actually did care; that Steve's attitude was not merely pose. She leaned toward Steve and lowered her voice.

"Sam wouldn't thank me for this, but you oughta cut it now, big boy. That's raw stuff—honest it is. Whether you get your money or ain't goin' to set any better on that bar-wash."

Steve grumbled that he had plenty on his mind. "A heck of a place, Myrt; s'that I told 'em before. Gotta pull out early, I have."

"Sure you have. Say what's the large worry? Not that I s'pose I could help say. But go on, spill it. Ted's my friend, and person, professor."

She wound through the story of his four years at Oberon.

"Poor kid!" Say, you got it hard all right. Why I thought all you college fellas lived from rich families."

In the depths of melancholy Steve shook his head. "Ted there had his uncle help him some. But he's got a job soon's he graduates this June. This is a heck of a place, Myrt . . ."

The cabaret singer sat quietly for a time looking at Steve. The young he seemed, very much the lovable small boy acting bad. Whimpered Myrtle to his hands in his pockets. She got up finally, beckoned a youth.

"Get me, Charley, they've got a car parked out front somewheres. Put the girl and her sweetie into it, you hear? Then you run to Oberon. No shenanigans neither; they're friends of mine."

Yes, ma'am." She stood around his cigarette. "Where's the other bale of rye go?"

"I'll take care of him. On your way now."

She went to the dressing room, put a cooling cloth on her yellow frills and came back to find Steve alone.

"We're gettin' goin'," she told him. Aboo—a narrow street she led him up a flight of stairs. Here she pushed him through a door.

"My room," she explained. "What you need is sleep, kid. Make it snappy, now."

"But—" He was not quite unfair all. "But look, Myrt—get you in bad coming here. I'll move along be all right. Don't want to get you in bad—"

There was a grim sound to her laugh. "Here, let me take off your shoes. I'm goin'—see? And you better lock the door after me!"

The cold air blowing on her face revived Penelope. She said a word to the youth at the wheel but he kept his eyes on the road and answered in grunts. Ted slept all the way to Oberon, waking with a yawn when they rattled to a stop at the corner by the tennis court. Here the driver vanished.

Downcast and remorseful, Ted helped the girl out. "I'd give anything if we hadn't done this, Penny. Shouldn't have listened to you—should have watched out—"

"Oh, shut up, Ted!" Her nerves were jangling; she felt ill for the first time on one of these excursions, apprehensive about getting in the house.

Her father was far from being the amenable creature the Dean believed him. If she should be sent home he would get her allegiance and force upon her a rigid discipline which she considered Victorian and deadly.

It was true that her mother was preoccupied with her own affairs and because he disapproved of this set was powerless to prevent it. Malcolm Ford knew how to be with his daughter.

She shivered as they crept through the tennis court and perked away from Ted when he gathered her wrap about her shoulders, straining her eyes at the house. The ladder was there thank heaven!

She whispered good-night and Ted held the ladder while she climbed, rather shakily. She was putting her foot over the sill when Kate Billman's hand came out holding her back.

"Not Pen! There's trouble. Burns made the rounds at ten and you were gone. She's got her door open, watching. I think she dug something out of Ann Watts; anyway she knows about the ladder. She's likely to come in here any minute!"

Ann Watts was a "grind" whom the less studious girls blamed for whatever misfortunes befell through infractions of rules.

Unconscious Penelope began to cry. "What shall I do, Kate? Darn—oh—!"

"Sh-h! Why don't you get Ted to drive you back to town? Have him take you home and let your father square it. He can say he sent for you; that your mother is sick or something. Listen—" There was a tinkle at the door and Kate whispered, "she's coming! Quick—"

The window closed abruptly and Penelope was down. Ted, after crashing against Ted, who had waited anxiously. She drew him into the tennis court. Clung: ergently. "Ted—oh, Ted! Now I'll be sent home and it's your fault!"

He did not deny this. Such a soft little clinging thing she was, holding in his arms. He shouldn't have made it possible for this to happen.

Besides he loved her. Throughout four years in the Clifton High School he had carried her books, brought her violets in Springtime and big red apples in Autumn, sent her valentines and silly little tender notes; he had taken her to parties, waited on her whims, babied and spoiled her. And he had got her into this!

His head ached, but he was painfully sober now, filled with woe as she smoothed back her hair, kept patting her shoulder in a helpless, caressing way. What could he do? Unless . . . he'd be graduating next week; go straight to a job. Nothing marvelous, but salary enough for a home somewhere.

"Penny!" he whispered. "Penny, sweet! Lets do what Kate said—go back to town." He silenced her protests with a kiss, went on, a boyish, pleading way. "You won't have to go home—not like that. We'll be married first. A sort of elopement, you see? Lots of folks do. Let 'em think we started out for it in the first place; forget all about the rest of tonight. On Penny, I love you, so!"

"Penny!" He was shaking, but her sobs ceased. Probably in a vague fashion she always had intended to marry him some day. She liked him well enough.

They could move out to Lakeview and live in one of those little tapestry brick bungalows there, where a smart young married set was beginning. And she wouldn't always have to be nagging at Dad for money, stepping out from under his protection.

A light flashed in Kate Billman's room and this sent her shivering farther into the dark, pulling the boy along: "Hurry, Ted! Oh, hurry!"

He made her lie down on the back seat of the flivver and covered with his coat.

Ted walked half way to town, he awakened her. They had stopped near a wagon bunch and he was bringing her hamburgers and wiches and coffee in a thick, stone mug.

"Your breakfast, Pint. Do you realize I've got to get back for a ten-thirty class? A whirlwind wedding this will be—that's what. Look, Penny—morning!"

She moved over to the front seat then and they were very gay as the flivver rattled into Clifton.

They were a bit breathless as they came down the courthouse steps with the license, exchanging glances at each other, unasked glances of friendship on their faces, criticism with a new, odd shyness.

At a corner of the Public Square a massive pile towered up, the Old Stone Church and they turned their steps there, pausing at the door in the chapel entrance.

"Penny," Ted asked slowly. "You're sure you want to do this? It's for a long time, you know, always . . . I love you more than anything in life and always will. Do you love me, Penny?"

"You know I love you," she breathed. "You know I love you, Ted!" She slipped a trembling little hand into his; her eyes brimmed as he leaned down and kissed her.

They were married in the clergyman's study. A few words; a half whispered "I do." He slipped his signet ring on her finger and she doubted her first that it might not fall off, so big it was.

Then he kissed her again and they went out, blinking at the sun.

He had to go back to his ten-thirty class. So he put his bride in a cab and told her good-bye.

Stephen Farraday opened one eye and reached for the alarm clock which always stood at the head of his bed. But his hand encountered emptiness and he opened the other eye, jerking up in a daze.

What a room! shabby old plush; flowered paper flowers; where was the devil was he?

He put his head in his hands and groaned himself for all the various of fool he could bring to mind. Before him in his life he had done nothing once when he ushered at a wedding and worked flowers with sparkling freedom and the other guests. New Year eve frat party. But that was different. This was sordid—incredible!

Steven was fumbling at his tie when he heard voices outside the room. A man's throaty snarl; a woman's answer, half wheedling, half defiant.

"Certainly I brought him home—what'd you think? He was all in. I'm telling you and you know the last time one of them kids passed out in the place what happened. Leave me alone, now, Sam."

"Put it over on me, will ya? Why ya—"

"Aw, now, Sam. I'm tellin' the truth. Ask Lil if you don't believe me. I bunked in with her and she sent what happened. Leave me go Sam."

"Yah! Y' lyin'"

Steve was fumbling at his tie when Myrtle cried angrily, "Keep your hands off me!" There was a sound of struggle and then the outside one, tore in his fingers. He tossed it aside, rushed at the door. But when he had turned the key only the girl was standing there, a tray in her hands.

"I was comin' to wake you, big boy. How you feelin'? Say, you're lookin' pretty smart for what you had last night."

"I was an awful fool. It was pretty nice of you to do what you did for me, Myrtle. Thanks kindly."

"Shucks, it wasn't nothin'. We all get foolish when we're in the vicinity and you sure was low last night."

Steve drank the coffee she had brought and found his head clearing. "Say, you're too good for that greasshop. Ever think of it?" She flushed crimson and he held out his hand, distressed and embarrassed. "I only meant—well, you're one of the best! You've been that to me. If I get by today it'll be because you've helped."

She took his hand then, awkwardly, keeping her eyes down. "It's all right, Stevie; I been blue myself sometimes. And — say, would you leave me know how you come out? I'm still a bit troubled. Just if you're down this way—would you?"

He laughed and said of course he would. "Drop by some evening and tell you thanks again. Good-bye and bless you!"

She watched him from the window swinging along the street. She put up the old tin and spread the torn and faded piece of silk across her knee.

One of the best, he had called her and looked as if he meant it.

"What's the use remembering?" she asked herself now. "Me, I got a wrong start and here I am twenty-two instead of two as I'm any better in the end for that, and they's a lot worse fellas than Sam."

She picked up the frayed tie, folded it and thrust it under the pair in the bottom drawer of the dresser.

Ted was coming Saturday to take Penelope somewhere for a week-end honeymoon, but in the meantime she was planning life very definitely.

She was a married woman now; the great adventure was behind her and it had not proved to be glorious at all—those hurried, frightened moments in the hotel bridal room in the Old Stone Church. She felt defrauded and let down; even her father, she told herself spitefully, had joined in with everything else to bring this about.

She had found him at the breakfast table when she came home from her wedding. Her mother, she learned later, had left the day before for one of her frequent trips to New York.

He said coldly. "What are you doing here?"

"N-nothing's wrong, Daddy. Only I—well, you see, I'm married."

He stared, the color going out of his face, and she began to chatter hysterically. She was in love—oh, deeply, deeply in love. She understood that it would be a shock to him and Mother; that by rights she should have waited and had a church wedding, with an engagement and everything. But a girl in love—he ought to understand this, see how it was . . .

"And Ted feels the same way! He asked permission of the head of the house before he had to—of course he had to—get back to class, but he's coming Saturday—"

"Oh, it's young Beach, is it?" She resented the relief in her father's voice, even while she welcomed it. He began to pace back and forth, brows drawn, mouth set. And finally he stated his position.

She had seen fit to marry in his way . . . Young Beach had a job? Ah, that simplified matters. Until he graduated Penelope might remain as a guest in her old home afterward she was to look to her husband. She had been accustomed to rather superlative comfort, to luxuries, in fact these, no doubt, she was prepared to forego until her husband could provide them. . . . And if her father's attitude seemed callous she was to remember that she had chosen her own life; he merely intended to stand aside.

He turned her gently enough, hinting at a moment's weakness in to give him the opportunity to say some kindly thing. But she sat till, head down and pretended he had not, and she heard him in the library telephoning a message to her mother, telephoning the newspapers. "Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Reed announces the marriage of their daughter Penelope to Mr. Theodore Beach—"

Her mother returned the next day, a smart, modish woman, smiling and casual and not politely interested in what had taken place.

Well, Ted would just have to make the most of three or four years and he'd be a junior partner in the firm he shouldn't wonder, what with a lovely little wife like Penelope to love and encourage him and go with him hand in hand up the road to achievement!

And with his arms about her, his eyes all dark and shining, worshipping her so, a new picture of herself flashed upon the girl's vision, a picture which might have been called "Inspiration," so filled with high and holy radiance it was.

They had a tiff on their second evening together when Ted showed felt restlessness creeping over her.

"Let's go somewhere, Teddy."

"But, Pen? Tired of him already?"

"Old silly. I only thought it would be fun. I don't know what; let's go to the Three Owls!"

The suggestion froze him. "I'll never take you to such a place again, Penny. It was bad enough before, but you're my wife now. Don't be a kid, dear."

That silenced her but she held the thought in her mind, sulking. And when Steve drove down to see she visited Oberon to see Ted graduated and attend the class-day ball, Penelope managed to win her way to even the score by dancing and laughing and flirting so freely that Ted was a little bit—not jealous—a bit grim when he took her away.

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(To Be Continued Tomorrow)

Stingy -:- Short Story of How a Life-Long Miser Became Generous

DOC scowled at the sleet-crusted asphalt, and muttered bitterly. "Of course John Gainey's wife would get sick on the coldest night of the whole danged winter! Couldn't wait till some Christian hour!

Set John'll be sick, himself when he sees my bill! He's going to pay me for driving this six miles at midnight, and pay well!

"And after doctoring flu all day! Lots rather call on some poor person who'd be willing to pay a small fee than to have to collect a big one out of a gripe like Gainey!"

Reflecting on the stinginess of the man whose palatial country home he was nearing, was only one of Doc's worries. After a hard day, he had found filling stations in town was closed, he had told his wife that he'd borrow gas from Gainey's tank, or else spend the rest of the night at Gainey's.

He trusted to Providence that he had gas enough to get there on. If not, he'd walk.

"Be just like John to charge me for gas to get home on! If a man has to pay that stingy to get rich, I'm glad I'm poor!"

Musing on while the slippery road slipped under his chains, Old Doc at last managed a bleak grin. "John was so hoarse he could hardly talk. But he wouldn't have called me if he hadn't wanted something for his own cold!"

He came to the driveway and turned, ascending a gentle grade. For a sixth of a mile Old Doc wended his way through the snow grounds of the home John Gainey's wealth had built. Then came to the white, colonial house, standing pinficent and alone. Doc had told Gainey that his home was the most conspicuous, and easiest, one for porch-climbers. Gainey and his wife would not even have servants sleeping in the house. They were a couple of cottages well in the rear, where their retainers slept.

Getting out of his car, Doc ascended the icy steps, crossed the wide porch and rang. The door opened instantly. He stepped inside and it closed. Doc blinked in the light and something struck him a dancing blow on the head.

The old man's knees crumpled, though his thick skull and heavy hat prevented complete unconsciousness. He was aware of two pairs of arms easing his fall. A coarse voice, somehow familiar, said:

"Guess he'll be quiet a while. Reckon we'd better tie him up?"

"Yeh? He's a tough old bird. We want time to get away."

Doc kept his eyes closed, but drew a long sigh.

"Told you so! Get the rope. He'll come around before long."

They dragged him nearer the open fire, whose warmth caressed his chilled frame gratefully. Rough hands bound him swiftly and somewhat sketchily. Yet he would have been fast enough if Old Doc had not retained presence of mind to flex his muscles while keeping up a semblance of unconsciousness. A gag of cloth was tied around his mouth. They left him there and the door slammed.

The old man opened an eye cautiously. John Gainey sat a little distance away, bound to a chair, his face similarly swathed. Old Doc explored farther. Mrs. Gainey lay on a sofa, also bound and gagged. John Gainey was writhing to get free. Old Doc simply relaxed, worked an arm loose, and reached into his pocket. When he got his knife open, the task was all but done.

"What the—" Doc, on his feet again, sawed away at Gainey's bonds.

"We've been robbed, Doc!" Gainey cried, as soon as he could talk. "Those fellows rang the door bell just as we were ready for bed. They tied us up at the point of their pistols. Then they took plenty of time in going through the house while they made sure we'd eaten proper in the kitchen. They were here over three hours, all told—"

"Did you expected it! How'd you call me up?"

"Those fellows had a car out back somewhere; but they stayed so long it froze up and couldn't start. They came in and talked it over, and decided to take one of mine. But pretty soon they saw the chauffeur coming back in the chauffeur had left the garage open and they couldn't get either one of my cars started either."

"I never was so frightened!" Mrs. Gainey wailed at this point. "I thought they had come back to kill us."

"It was too cold for them to stay away from the fire," her husband explained. "They finally hit on the idea of calling you up. Doc, giving my name, and getting you to come out here. But I'd better call the sheriff. I'd give $1000 to catch those fellows and get back what they stole!"

"But, what did they want me for?"

"For your car. So they could get away in it."

"What!" yelled Old Doc. "The dirty, low-down—"

He stepped to the side of the fireplace, where there was a box of wood. Selecting a heavy old-fashioned enough to keep his open fire going with his steam heat. Doc grabbed a long, thick piece of it, his hand like a club. Then he rushed outside.

The driveway was too slick for trotting. Doc took to the side ditch. The weather was so bitterly cold, a man had to keep moving or his blood would freeze. Fifty yards of careful progress brought the cars into view, around a decorative curve. The tail light of his car gleamed ahead, and Doc nodded. He had never before been denied anything. And here was a little slip of a girl refusing him and his million to make a poor nobody, one who couldn't even support her.

But when Jimmy Adams' mother wrote him that young Ruth Wilson and her husband were spending the summer at the Howells' ranch, he had taken the first sailing for Honolulu, which began to be the Maui, and in due course of time he arrived in the Iao valley. He was going to see for himself whether this marriage of hers had been the success she had told him she would make it.

He was watching her now with his field glasses as he sat on his own lanai, the Adams' country home on Maui was situated on a lodge of the mountain above the Howells' ranch.

Jimmy Adams did not know that he was jealous. Perhaps it was that he wasn't really jealous; only madly in love, in his own queer way, with the one girl who had caught his interest and kept it throughout all his wanderings.

I wonder what she is saying to that big stiff?" he muttered to himself as he watched her graceful little body tolling at one of the wicker chaise lounge on the Howells' lanai.

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To Be Continued Tomorrow.

Hidden Fires -:- Story of Gay Honolulu by Aileen de Vilbris

What Has Happened So Far

Don Carlos Whiting goes to Hawaii after he discovers that his wife, Eve, is carrying on an affair with George Phillips, a neighbor. On landing he is accosted by David Nahuli, who offers him $2000 for detecting a black lace fan. He meets Eugenia, Nahuli's white wife, and Selma Wilson, crippled mother of an unusual family, which includes a daughter, Ruth. The latter marries Al Harding, much to the disgust of her father, Big Tim Wilson. Nahuli ordered him to carry a black bag again. Eugenie invites him to her cottage. She tells him he has been delivering opium and warns him. Nahuli forced her to marry him to save her father from prison. Don Carlos' play proves a success. He sends for Eve, who flies in love. Eve arrives from the States, but she is not received cordially by her husband.

(Now Go On With the Story)

mopping his forehead.

"Phew! You brought enough stuff for a trip to Europe, Ruth. Now what's this argument about?"

"We're always going to be happy, aren't we?"

"Poof! Listen to the infants rant! Bring us a little drink, Sam Lung."

That was the beginning of "the life of Riley," as Al called it. Lazy days; happy days. Days filled with pleasure.

* * *

Jimmy Adams had come home from the mainland to spend the summer. When he first heard that Ruth Wilson was to marry Al Harding he felt a terrible blow had been dealt to his pride. An Adams

WANTED

MEN and WOMEN tortured by aching, burning, never comfortable feet and sore, corns, bunions and callouses to give Chasteen just one trial. Chasteen is greaseless, no fuss or bother, simply rub with Chasteen. Druggists endorse Chasteen as a satisfy new principle for foot comfort. TRY CHASTEEN!

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Advertisement

Makes Skin Look Velvety

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PINKHAM'S PHENRIN
To Break Up a Cold
Will not affect the heart
DRUGGISTS
for Colds, Headache and Neuralgic Pain

STAGE SCREEN MUSIC

BELLE BENNETT ON SCREEN AT TWIN HOUSES

Belle Bennett and Joe E. Brown again appear on the screen together, this time in "My Lady's Past," talking and sound picture now showing at the Modern and Beacon. "My Lady's Past" is a love story that really begins with a broken engagement. Mamie Reynolds has been party to one of those long engagements. She has waited 10 years for Sam Young to succeed as a fiction writer. But when Sam's first novel is finally accepted, he deserts the faithful Mamie in favor of a blonde typist, who has helped him with the manuscript.

Belle Bennett

Mamie's desire to nurse her sorrow in seclusion is thwarted by a young man who chooses to die on her doorstep, clutching in his hand, a note addressed to "M," whose cold heart he credits with being the reason for his plight.

The gossips who have been pitying Mamie turn to envying her as a heartbreaker. Sam's interest is renewed, but it looks for a time as though he is to fail in reinstating himself in Mamie's affections, since she, meanwhile, has become engaged to marry the town's wealthiest citizen. But true love is conceded the victory in the end, through an unusual series of sequences.

Miss Bennett, in the title role, adds another fine characterization to her already long list. The supporting cast is headed by Alma Bennett, Russell Simpson and Joan Standing.

Second on the bill is "Brothers," a drama of a man's struggle to keep a promise to his dying mother. Barbara Bedford and Cornelius Keefe head the cast.

Tannhauser Bill at Symphony Pops

Tonight at the Pops in Symphony Hall, Alfredo Casella will conduct his second Wagner program of the season. The numbers follow:

Tannhauser, Entrance of the Guests into the Wartburg
A Siegfried Idyll
The Flying Dutchman, Overture
The Mastersingers of Nuremberg
Siegfried's Death Music from "The Dusk of the Gods"
Magic Fire Music from "The Valkyrie"
Bacchanale from Tannhauser
Introduction to Act III, Lohengrin
Ride of the Valkyries from "The Valkyrie"

"Pretty Wild"

Sue Carol, petite film star, trips to screen leadership in the Scollay Sq. feature picture, "Girls Gone Wild."

Vaudeville Changes

NEW B. F. KEITH'S—Eaclanova, "The Farewell Supper; Bill Robinson, in "Dark Cloud of Joy"; John T. Murray and Vivian Oakland; the Hickey Brothers; California Collegians; "Queen's Entertainment"; Miachua Paula and Al Blum, "Gymnastics de luxe"; Olyn Landick; other acts, and specialties.

METROPOLITAN—Musical show, "Over the Top," featuring Johnny Burke; Ted Claire and Syncopators; Bernie Bros.; Don Rowan, tap dancer; Tiffany Sisters; Rubenstein Melodies, by Grand Orchestra, Guy Harrison conducting.

KEITH-ALBEE—Monroe and Grant, comedy; Marie Talent; Rhoda and Nace, "Road to Mandalay"; Youth and Speed; Rosa Rosalie; "The Mischief Makers" and other acts, and specialties.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—Jack Bain's Band Show; Bio Bros.; Hal Crocker's Band; George Hunter, prince of pianists; Johnny Lyons and Dorothy Waterman; Chester and Leona Earle in Aerial Classic; other features.

SCOLLAY—Keep Kool Week' featured, with bill including The Rangers; Lew Rice; Lane and Harper. Bit of Wit; other acts and features. Mal Hallett and band ushers in special week, tomorrow.

LOEW'S STATE—Dave Apollon, "Apollonian Revue"; Manuel String Orchestra; Danzi Goodell; news and movietone specialties.

WASHINGTON ST. OLYMPIA AND FENWAY—Film specialties and features.

MONDAY AND BEACON—Film specialties and features.

SUE CAROL IN SCREEN HIT AT SCOLLAY

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

We like Sue Carol. We think Lew Seiler is a directorial climber. So, figuratively, we are assembling a couple of bouquets to pass out to these two for their work in "Girls Gone Wild," feature film at the Scollay Sq. this week. True, the story is not a world-beater, but the combination of Carol and Seiler easily steps over that obstacle and puts across a good piece of film entertainment, if it be not too severely judged as to certain angles.

Seiler deserves the statement that his cleverness has given this photoplay, which in less able hands might have been trite, the virtue of numerous highlights. These ease the audience over the weak spots. The photography is good and the action snappy.

Miss Carol has likewise mounted in the esteem of film lovers, and here she is a niche higher than before, even if she does press a little too hard in the race for first magnitude stardom. Over-acting by her may be forgiven on the score that it may be laid to youthful ambition. Overdo-ing, in short, when Miss Carol is Miss Carol she is good enough. She loses when she tries to ape some other star.

Nick Stuart does his share of the work with less effort and the feminine contingent in fandom will probably find him all to their taste. Hedda Hopper, William Russell and Edmund Breese add ability to the cast; Roy D'Arcy is disappointing.

To sum up, "Girls Gone Wild" is sprightly enough, worth seeing despite minor handicaps. Those who like the crime atmosphere will find it in the doings of desperate gangsters made use of by the scenarist.

On stage, there is a lively bill, consisting of White Bros., with breezy Western color; Frank and Norman, singers and dancers; Lew Rice, tramp comedian; the Eight Rangers, vocalists; Lane and Harper, Bits of Wit; Thomas and the Frederick Sisters.

GLORY OF THE GLORIFIED

Ruby Keeler, who is to have the role of Dixie Dugan in the great Ziegfeld production, "Show Girl," which will have its world premiere at the Colonial, June 24. Miss Keeler is the wife of Al Jolson. The show will be in Boston one week.

ORPHEUM BILLS MAGICIAN

Blackstone, who has carved for himself an enviable niche in the hall of fame, will headline the big vaudeville bill at Loew's Orpheum the entire week of June 17.

The last time the magician appeared in Boston was as the single entertainer in a full evening's show. Now he has condensed the performance into a huge vaudeville novelty, at the same time retaining all his big effects and mysteries.

MARX TALKIE HELD OVER FOR WEEK

The hilarious musical comedy in film form, "The Cocounuts," is held over at the Washington St. Olympia and Fenway Theaters this week, the offering having proved a tremendous hit. In this show the Four Marx Brothers, who bubble over with fun at every stage of the action, are starred, being assisted by Mary Eaton-charming and clever, and Oscar Shaw. Laughs prove catching in the audience, being evoked by the fast work of the comedians, who shoot their comic stuff almost continuously. Other good players in the cast are Katherine Francis, Margaret Dumont, Cyril Ring, Basil Ruysdael and Sylvan Lee. Among the dancers are to be seen the Gamby-Hale Girls and the Allan K. Foster beauties.

Mary Eaton

The plot, made of summer stuff, but threaded strongly enough to hold the Marxians in the limelight, deals with the Florida real estate boom. The humorous angle is taken of that historic episode in American life, and the show proves as good summer entertainment as could be had anywhere.

There are splendid short feature presentations to fill out the bill at the Olympia and Fenway this week.

Get a good piece of real estate, buy it wisely, pay for it, keep it, and later it will keep you. See top sound values listed today in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads.

Amusements

LOEW'S STATE

Massachusetts Avenue at Norway St.

ALL THIS WEEK

6—DAYS ONLY—6

A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PRODUCTION CONTINUOUS FROM 12 NOON

NOTE! THIS STARTLING FILM CANNOT BE SHOWN ON SUNDAY

THE ALL-TALKING PICTURE SENSATION OF THE YEAR

THE TRIAL OF MARY DUGAN

WITH

NORMA SHEARER

LEWIS STONE—H. B. WARNER—RAYMOND HACKETT

HEAR NORMA SHEARER IN HER FIRST TALKING PICTURE

HOW NEWS ON THE SCREEN IN Movietone—Fox Movietone News

ON THE STAGE! DAVE APOLLON REVUE

A PRETENTIOUS MUSICAL EXTRAVAGANZA

MATS. 30c—EVES. 40c & 50c

Excepting Saturday Eves., Sundays and Holidays

Amusements

KEITH-ALBEE BOSTON THEATRE

STARTS TODAY

FOR FIVE DAYS ONLY—NEW SHOW OPENS SATURDAY

HEAR PHYLLIS HAVER in The Shady Lady

With LOUIS WOLHEIM And ROBERT ARMSTRONG

See Pretty Phyllis Captivate all with Her Gorgeous Gowns and Flapper Figure.

R-K-O STAGE VAUDEVILLE

BROOKS and NACE in "On the Road to Mandalay"—YOUTH AND SPEED, a Revue of Girls and Gowns—"THE MISCHIEF MAKERS," a Comedy of School Days—ROSA ROSALIE in "Character Songs"—MONROE AND GRANT in "GO AHEAD CHARLIE."

Amusements

COPLEY

Tues. & Sat. 2:30
Evenings at 8:30

POPULAR MATINEE TOMORROW
Best Seats $1.00

BRIGHT, BREEZY, SPARKLING COMEDY

THE MAN WHO CHANGED HIS NAME

By EDGAR WALLACE with

ERNEST GLENDINNING

Amusements

LOEW'S ORPHEUM

Cooled by Refrigeration
Continuous from 9 A. M.

ALL THIS WEEK

With Colorful Stage Presents

A Tod Browning Production

LON CHANEY in WHERE EAST IS EAST

With LUPE VELEZ ESTELLE TAYLOR LLOYD HUGHES

ACTION—ROMANCE IN THE COLORFUL COUNTRY OF INDO-CHINA

SOUND EFFECTS

On the Stage—Another Big Unit Revue

JACK BAIN'S BAND SHOW

Presented by a score of vaudeville's most talented entertainers including Hal Crocker's Sensational Band

GEORGE HUNTER "Prince of Jesters"

LYONS & WATERMAN "Kiss Boo Kisses"

CHESTER & LEONA EARLE AND OTHERS

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Parents 25c to 2:30 35c 2:30 to 5:30 50c

For Self-Satisfaction 12:30, Sun. and Holidays

LAUREL HARDY (SONG) "Perfect Wherever"

Amusements

The REFRIGERATED SCOLLAY SQ.

Gala KEEP KOOL WEEK!

THE BIGGEST SHOW-VALUE IN THE COOLEST THEATRE IN BOSTON

NOTE! We Actually Manufacture Weather To Keep You Cool and Comfortable This is the Longest Show in Boston

7 BIG ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE with The RANGERS LEW RICE LANE AND HARPER and others

Come Early! EVERY MORNING AT 10:30 AN EXTRA ACT McLAUGLEN & STRONG BOY

ON THE SCREEN . . . FIRST BOSTON SHOWING

SUE CAROL and NICK STUART in

GIRLS GONE WILD

A carefree flapper goes a step too far in search of a thrill and becomes involved in a gangster party.

Amusements

OLYMPIA WASH. ST. AND FENWAY MASS. AVE.

REFRIGERATED ALWAYS COOL

Ended Today 5735 Began Today 5736

2nd JOYOUS WEEK OF Paramount's Dazzling TALKING-SINGING-DANCING RIOT OF MIRTH!

WITH THE WORLD'S FUNNIEST FOUR MEN

The 4 MARX Brothers IN "The Cocoanuts"

Music by IRVING BERLIN

See! A $7.70 REVUE AT ONE OF POPULAR PRICES

ENTICING YOUTH ALLURING BEAUTY HAUNTING MELODY

IN ADDITION TO VITAPHONE TALKING and MUSICAL SPECIALTIES featuring RUDY VALLEE and his Connecticut Yankees

Beginning SATURDAY JUNE 15

THE TIME, THE PLACE AND THE GIRL

A TALKING COMEDY

THE OLYMPIA'S COOLING PLANT NOW IN OPERATION Always 70°

Amusements

SYMPHONY HALL—TONIGHT 8:15

POPS

ALFREDO CASELLA—Conductor

ALL WAGNER PROGRAM

Tickets 50c, 75c, $1

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ZIEGFELD SHOWBOAT

Howard Marsh—Eva Puck—Sammy White—Irene Dunn—Margaret Carlisle—Jerome Daley—Aunt Jemima and

CHARLES WINNINGER Julius Tannen and Jubilee Singers

Amusements

MODERN AND BEACON NOW

Belle Bennett in

"MY LADY'S PAST"

With JOE E. BROWN

"BROTHERS" with BARBARA BEDFORD CORNELIUS KEEFE

Amusements

GLOBE TODAY

TALKING & SOUND!

"FATHER AND SON"

JACK HOLT-DOROTHY REVIER

"TIDE OF EMPIRE"

TALKING, COLLEGIANS

Amusements

BOWDOIN

VAUDEVILLE ACTS IN PERSON

Corinne GRIFFITH in "PRISONERS" A Talkie in THE BRIDGE OF SAN LUIS REY with LILY DAMITA

Amusements

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HERE'S VAUDEVILLE FOLKS!

THE FIRST PERSONAL APPEARANCE of the Ravishing Russian Enchantress

BACLANOVA

Fresh from Her Great Screen Triumphs, She Comes to You in Exquisite Splendor in a Playlet "THE FAREWELL SUPPER" Supported by NICHOLAS BOUSBANIN AND PAUL DECKER

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Sterling Stars of Stage and Screen—Appearing in Person in "Song and Satire"

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A European Novelty "Gymnastics DeLuxe" "Learn About Women"

THE GREATEST ARTIST OF HIS RACE—LATE STAR OF "BLACKBIRDS"

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MAT. AT 2—EVE. AT 8—ALL SEATS RESERVED

THREE COMPLETE SHOWS SATURDAY AT 1:45, 5 & 8:15

CONTINUOUS (SUNDAYS ONLY) FROM 3 P. M.

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Lile Damita and Ernest Torrence in a Talking Picture "THE BRIDGE OF SAN LUIS REY" Singing and Talking Specialties Performances 2 and 8

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Near the Screen's First Operetta "DESERT SONG" with John Boles and Charlotte King Next Corinne Griffith in "SATURDAY'S CHILDREN" Cooled by Refrigeration

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Eddie Dowling in "THE RAINBOW MAN" Surrounded by Talking All Movietone, Kinglish in Venice Week Griffith in "Sal Lois Ray"

HARVARD IN CAMBRIDGE

A Talking Picture Quinn Williams in "The Glad Rag Doll" John Gilbert in "Desert Nights"

PORTER IN CAMBRIDGE IS NEVER CROWDED

Three Days Beginning Today— Belle Bennett and Joe E. Brown in "MY LADY'S PAST" Laura La Plante in "THE LAST WARNING" Thurs. "BROADWAY MELODY"

UNIVERSITY PORTER 4560 HARVARD SQ.

Corinne Griffith in "Saturday's Children" Phyllis Haver in "The Office Scandal"

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Wm. Haines-Joan Crawford in "The Duke Steps Out" Talking Units Olympia Sound News Wed.—"THE LETTER"

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CODMAN SQ. DORCHESTER

William Haines in "THE DUKE STEPS OUT" Myrna Loy in "BARE KNUCKLES" A Talking Picture Bargain Mat. Thurs.—15c

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Lina Basquette in "The Godless Girl" Corrin Nagan and Champion in "The Sky Rider" Chins Night

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Revue Week "The Big Parade" Talking Short Subjects Buster Keaton in "College"

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Joanna Cagsin in "The Letter" 100% Talking SHORT SUBJECTS

STRAND MALDEN

Jack Holt in "Father and Son" All Talking Vitaphone Action—Sat. "The Rainbow"

SOMERVILLE

PUBLIX STRAND UNION SQUARE

All Talking, Singing Picture "Close Harmony" with Nancy Carroll, Chas. Buddy "Fugitives"

SOUTH BOSTON

BROADWAY SOBOSTON

All Talking Picture "The Bellamy Trial" "I Footprints to Satan"

SOUTH STRAND BOSTON 100% Talkie—Vit. Vaud.

Hear and See Richard Dix-Mary Astor in "Nothing But the Truth"

SOUTH END

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Sensational Talking Mystery "THE BELLAMY TRIAL" CAST WINS Mat. 25c Eve. 50c Cost Cabaret—5 Acts Vodvil with National Stage Band

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Talking and Sound—Jos. E. Brown-Belle Bennett in "MY LADY'S PAST" Barbara Bedford - Cornelius Keefe in "BROTHERS" Sound News

PIVOLI ROXBURY

Cooled by Typhoon-Talking-Singing-Dancing VINCE-NANTWING with Waring's Pennsylvanians with Morton Downey. Also Vitaphone Acts Shows at 2-7-9

BEACON BOSTON

Talking and Sound—Joe E. Brown-Belle Bennett in "MY LADY'S PAST" Barbara Bedford - Cornelius Keefe in "BROTHERS" Sound News

RIALTO ROSLINDALE

Cooled by Typhoon Sue Carol and Nick Stuart Costello in the 100% Talking Picture "THE GLAD RAG DOLL" Also Jean Malhall in "Children of the Ritz" Mat. at 2. Eve. Cont. 7-11

GLOBE BOSTON

All Talking—H. B. Warner-Lewis Forsyth in "FATHER AND SON" Dolores Adorno in "TIDE OF EMPIRE" Talking Collegians

WARREN ROXBURY

Cooled by Refrigeration Richard Dix in "NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH" Also Reginald Denny in "CLEAR THE DECKS" Tues. Nite—Semi-Finals Dance Contest

MORTON DORCHESTER

Mary Pickford in Her First Talking Picture "COQUETTE" Also "TALKING CHI-LEGIANS." Vitaphone Acts Shows at 2, 7, 9

COMMUNITY SCOLLAY SQUARE

First Release 100% Talkie—"MOTHER KNOWS" Dorothy Burgess - Edmund Lowe in "In Old Arizona"

SHAWMUT ROXBURY

All Talking Mystery Drama "CAMARE MURDER CASE" with William Powell. Also New Talking Picture Vitaphone Acts Shows at 2, 7, 9

LIBERTY DORCHESTER

Near Her Talk — Curious Griffith in "PRISONERS" Talking Act—Gen. Downey Walsh Washington in "THE HAND." Hat. Only Shows at 2, 7, 9

SEVILLE E. BOSTON

100% Talking Hit Waring's Pennsylvanians in "Syncopating Sandwich" Vitaphone Acts Sound News

JAMAICA JAMAICA PLAIN

Cooled by Typhoon—The Great 100% Singing-Talking-Dancing Hit "PENNSYLVANIANS" with Waring's Pennsylvanians and Morton Downey. Other Attractions. Mat. at 2. Eve. Cont. 7-11

CENTRAL SQ. E. BOSTON

All Talking Sensation "CAMERA MURDER CASE" with All Star Cast Other Big Attractions

MARLBOROUGH MARLBORO

Richard Arlen-Mary Brian in "The Man I Love" Big Attractions

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Cooled by Typhoon Dolores Costello in "THE FIGHTING SUCKER" Also Reader Bellamy in "THE FIGHTING SUCKER" Fri. Night Maurice Cobuert

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100% All Talking "SPEAKEASY" with Paul Page and Lola Lane. Also the Sound Hit "WILD ROSES" with Gertrude Olmstead

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Lenrice Joy in "The Bellamy Trial" "South of Panama" Mat. at 2; Eve. at 8 Free Parking Space

Starlight Promenade—Free Cigarettes and Tonic

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Talking and Sound Phyllis Haver in "THE OFFICE SCANDAL" "THE CASE OF LENA SMITH" with Esther Ralston

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Mystery Thriller of the Year On the Stage

TED CLAIRE The Joy Boy and HIS MET SYNCOPATORS

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unny Soldier of Vodvil Fame in "OVER THE TOP" 5 BIG ACTS

Dancing Revue at 10:30 in the Grand Lounge. Stage by Ted Claire's Met Syncopators.

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PLYMOUTH EVS. AT 8:10 Pos. $2 Mat. Wed.

LAST 3 WEEKS

JANE COWL in "JENNY"

Evs. 50c to $3. Wed. & Sat. Mats. 50c to $2

WILBUR BEG. NEXT MON. JUNE 17 at 8:15

A SHUBERT PRODUCTION of FUN, SONG & DANCE

With FRANK McINTYRE CORTEZ-PEACHES and The JACK DONAHUE and JOHN BOYLE DANCING GIRLS

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PRICES: NIGHTS 50c to $3 POP. WED. & SAT. MATS. 50c to $2

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BOSTON RADIO AMERICAN

FRED TOYE RADIO EDITOR

VOICING | THE | GREAT | DEMOCRACY | OF THE | AIR

Tonight's Local Radio Programs

244 M.—WNAC—1230 KC

6:00—String Ensemble.
6:30—Concert Orchestra.
7:00—Lady of the Ivories. Baseball. Weather. Amos 'n' Andy. News.
7:30—Mason and Hamlin concert.
8:00—Musical Vignettes.
8:30—Ceco Couriers.
9:00—Physical Culture Hour.
9:30—Daguerreotypes.
10:00—Serge Kotlarsky, violinist; Mathilde Harding, pianist.
10:30—Night Club Romances.
11:00—Broadcast from two aeroplanes flying over N. Y. city.
11:30—News; Irish Concert Benefit.

303 M.—WBZ—990 KC

6:00—News; MAC Forum.
6:30—Arch-Aiders; Dinner Music; Baseball.
7:00—Meadows Program.
7:30 Roxy's Gang.
8:00—Roxy's Gang.
8:30—White House Concert.
9:00—Edison Program.
9:30—Real Folks.
10:00—Winners, 8th Young Artists' contest.
10:30 — Baseball; Sportograms; Irving Guyer's Troubadours.
11:00—Weather, news. Irving Guyer's Troubadours.

508 M.—WEEI—590 KC

6:00—Big Brother Club.
6:30—News. Big Brother Club.
7:00—Musical Program.
7:30—Pilgrims.
8:00—Voice of Firestone.
8:30—A & P Gypsies.
9:00—A & P Gypsies.
9:30 — General Motors Family Party.
10:00—General Motors Family.
10:30—Empire Builders.
11:00 — Weather, News, Cocoanut Grove Orchestra.

NEW ENGLAND

200 M.—WLIE—BOSTON—1500 KC

6:00 p. m.—Beat evening; and announcements.
6:15 p. m.—News flashes.
6:30 p. m.—Musical selections.
7:00 p. m.—Amazo music.
7:25 p. m.—Final baseball scores.
7:30 p. m.—Lydia Peabham Quintet.
8:00 p. m.—F. B. Horn Co. program.
8:45 p. m.—Symphonic and Apollo Academy Artists.
9:15 p. m.—Scotty Bell, singing elevator boy; Margaret Flattery, accompanist.
9:30 p. m.—M. Riesen Weaver.
9:00 p. m.—Musical program.
9:30 p. m.—Bob Winningham, baritone; M. Riesen Whalen, accompanist.
9:45 p. m.—Musical Kellers.
10:00 p. m.—Musical program.
10:30 p. m.—Buddy Shepard and His Gang.
11:00 p. m.—Waltham time.

250 M.—WLEX—LEXINGTON—1200 KC

6:30 p. m.—Lexington Theater.
7:30 p. m.—John Keating, tenor; Harry Parker, accompanist.
7:45 p. m.—Piano recital, Gwendoline Parker.
8:00 p. m.—Racketeers.
8:30 p. m.—C. H. Cunningham, baritone; Ruth Cunningham, accompanist.
8:45 p. m.—Vivian Sargent, piano selections.
9:00 p. m.—Wood Concert Musical Club.
9:45 p. m.—Jack Fiske, tenor.

348 M.—WFAS—PROVIDENCE—860 KC.

6:00 p. m.—Ted and His Gang.
6:00 p. m.—A & P stories in music.
6:30 p. m.—Universal Better Health Musicians.
7:00 p. m.—News.
7:05 p. m.—Newscasting.
7:15 p. m.—Weather.
7:11 p. m.—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:35 p. m.—Baseball scores.
8:30 p. m.—Down by the sea.
8:45 p. m.—Ruth Arthur restaurant.
10:00 mid.—Baseball.

337 M.—WJAR—PROVIDENCE—890 KC

6:15 p. m.—News.
6:30 p. m.—Musical program.
6:45 p. m.—Weather.
6:35 p. m.—Rhode Island Dance Band.
7:30 p. m.—Narragansett Hotel Concert Ensemble.
7:30 p. m.—"Rhode Island Historian."
7:40 p. m.—Musical program.
7:55 p. m.—Baseball.
8:00 p. m.—Voice of Firestone.
8:30 p. m.—A & P Gypsies.
9:30 p. m.—General Motors Family Party.
10:30 p. m.—Empire Builders.
11:30 p. m.—Bulletin news, baseball.

317 M.—WTAG—WORCESTER—950 KC

6:30 p. m.—Black and Gold Room Orchestra.
6:57 p. m.—Baseball.
7:00 p. m.—Studio program.
7:00 p. m.—Voice of Firestone.
7:30 p. m.—A & P Gypsies.
8:30 p. m.—General Motors Family Party.
9:30 p. m.—Empire Builders.
11:30 p. m.—News.

600 M.—WTIC—HARTFORD—600 KC

6:00 p. m.—Summary of program.
6:30 p. m.—Daily news.
6:35 p. m.—Hotel Bond Trio.
6:55 p. m.—Baseball.
7:00 p. m.—Watkins and Grinold Musical Mechanicians.
7:30 p. m.—Station of WCAC.
8:00 p. m.—Voice of Firestone."
8:30 p. m.—A & P Gypsies.
9:30 p. m.—General Motors Family Party.
10:30 p. m.—Empire Builders.
11:30 p. m.—Strand Theater organ.
12:00 mid.—News; weather.

NBC Red Network Features

7:00 p. m.—Ben Pollack's Park Central Hotel Orchestra, WEAF, WTIC, WTAG, etc.

7:30 p. m.—The World Today. "Naval Disarmament"—James G. McDonald—McDonald—WEAF, etc.

8:00 p. m.—Voice of Firestone—Franklin Baur, tenor; Dramatization of Indianapolis motor race, Graham McNamee; Vaughn de Leath, contralto; orchestra direction, Hugo Mariani, WEAF, WEEI, WTIC, WJAR, WTAG, WCSH, WGY, etc.

8:00 p. m.—A. and P. Gypsies—Orchestra direction, Harry Horlick. WEAF, WEEI, WTIC, WJAR, WTIG, WGY, etc.

9:30 p. m. — General Motors Family Party—Merle Alcock, contralto, Lieut. Cmdr. John Philip Sousa and his band; Jean Goldkette of the Coast system, WEAF, WEEI, WTIC, WJAR, WTAG, WCSH, WGY, etc.

10:30 p. m.—Empire Builders —Dedication of New Train; Edsel Ford, Guest of Honor. Coast system, WEAF, WEEI, WTIC, WJAR, WTAG, WCSH, WGY.

11:30 p. m.—National Grand Opera—"Manon"; Gania Zielinska, soprano; Walter Preston; Theodore Webb, Prince Obolensky, Darl Bethmann, Baritones; Julian Oliver, Steele Jamison, Henry Shope, Harold Branch, tenors; Dedication of Cesare Sodero. WEAF, WGY, etc.

12:50 a.m.—Phil Spitalny's Music, WEAF, etc.

319 M.—WCSH—PORTLAND—940 KC

6:00 p. m.—Spanish Nut Hour.
6:30 p. m.—Dinner concert.
7:00 p. m.—News.
7:10 p. m.—Civil Service talk.
8:00 p. m.—The Voice of Firestone.
8:30 p. m.—A & P Gypsies.
9:30 p. m.—General Motors Family Party.
10:30 p. m.—Hotel Bond Trio.
10:55 p. m.—Baseball.
11:30 p. m.—Watkins and Grinold Musical Mechanicians.

NEW YORK CITY

454 M.—WEAF—660 KC

6:00 p. m.—Sports talk.
6:55 p. m.—Scores.
7:00 p. m.—Word Today; Bernard Gabriel.
8:00 p. m.—Choristers and Orchestra with Vaughn de Leath.
8:30 p. m.—Gypsies Orchestra, with tenor.
9:30 p. m.—John Philip Sousa and Band.
10:30 p. m.—Empire Builders. Dedication of new train.
11:00 p. m.—Nat. Grand Opera, "Manon."
12:30 a. m.—Phil Spitalny's Orchestra.

394 M.—WJZ—760 KC

5:00 p. m.—Dance music from cabaret d'Or.

Tonight WEEI 10:30 to 11:30

Eastern Daylight Saving Time

Cole Broadcast Signalizing First Flight of the Great Northern's new transcontinental flyer—the

EMPIRE BUILDER

with

GRAHAM McNAMEE
America's Foremost Radio Announcer
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THE "OLD PIONEER"
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Celebrated Baritone
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Leader of the famous Blackfeet Indians
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The train on its flight will broadcast itself with microphones placed in the
Band music of incomparable lustrousness.
News events attending a great transportation journey.
Features never before attempted on a Coast to Coast hook-up of the N. B. C.

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PRONOUNCED SEE-KO

tubes

The little fellow with the big bass voice goes down, down, down!
And perhaps from your set comes a bass gap like a death-rattle.
With CeCo Tubes the musical tones will come to you as velvety and true as if the singer were right in the room with you.

Tonight: Tune in on the CeCo Couriers

WNAC at 8:30

EASTERN DAYLIGHT TIME

Rose Bauer Burbig gives his modern version of the Lion and the Mouse.

NBC Red Network Features

7:00 p. m.—Baseball scores; Seth and Islanders.
7:15 p. m.—Sing and He Gang.
8:30 p. m.—Hugo Mariani Concert for charity.
9:00 p. m.—Orchestra recories.
9:30 p. m.—Real Folks' visit.
10:00 p. m.—Young Artists Winners.
10:30 p. m.—Larri Siry and dance orchestra.
11:00 p. m.—Slumber music.

348 M.—WABC—860 KC

6:30 p. m.—Duke Ellington's Jungle Band.
7:00 p. m.—Charles W. Ramp.
7:30 p. m.—Spanish orchestra, entertainers.
8:30 p. m.—Heroes of aviation.
9:00 p. m.—International hour.
10:00 p. m.—Miracle program; souvenir.
11:00 p. m.—Dance music direct.

272 M.—WLWL—1100 KC

6:00 p. m.—City College hour.
6:55 p. m.—Stock quotations.

422 M.—WOR—710 KC

6:30 p. m.—Concert ensemble.
7:00 p. m.—Chain Key Station.
7:30 p. m.—Chain Key Station.
8:00 p. m.—Chain Key Station.
9:30 p. m.—Hotel Arlington Orchestra.

OUTSIDE STATIONS

272 M.—WFO—ATLANTIC CITY—1100 KC

6:00 p. m.—Scenic Dinner Music.
6:15 p. m.—Hannibal Bluford Tate.
6:15 p. m.—Hotel Concert Orchestra.
6:45 p. m.—Dance Orchestra.
11:00 p. m.—Dance Hour.

252 M.—WBAL—BALTIMORE—1060—KC

7:00 p. m.—Sports talk.
8:00 p. m.—Rams at WJZ.
10:00 p. m.—Melody Lane.
11:00 p. m.—Patterson's hour.

448 M.—WSB—ATLANTA—666 KC

6:00 p. m.—Weather and Announcements
6:30 p. m.—Nurseries Talk.
6:45 p. m.—Nurseries Rhymes.
7:00 p. m.—Station Orchestra.
7:30 p. m.—Weather Reports.
8:00 p. m.—Voice of Firestone.
8:30 p. m.—A&P Gypsies.
9:30 p. m.—General Motors Family Party
10:30 p. m.—Empire Builders.
11:30 p. m.—National Grand Opera.
12:30 a. m.—Dance music.

417 M.—WON CHICAGO—720 KC

6:00 p. m.—Uncle Won's Punch and Judy.
7:00 p. m.—Baseball scores; dance music.
Chapman's and orchestra.
7:50 p. m.—Radio Floorwalker.
8:00 p. m.—Radio Floorwalker.
9:00 p. m.—General Motors Family Party.
10:00 p. m.—News; Kincaid and orchestra.
11:05 p. m.—Tom, Dick and Harry.
11:15 p. m.—Musical program.
11:25 p. m.—Radio Floorwalker.
11:40 p. m.—Don-Sanders Nighthawks.
12:00 mid.—Dream Ship.
12:15 a. m.—Radio Floorwalker.
1:00 a. m.—Don-Sanders Nighthawks.
1:20 a. m.—Dark Chamber and orchestra.

447 M.—WMAQ—CHICAGO—816 KC.

7:00 p. m.—Daily News concert orchestra.
7:30 p. m.—Shotwell sports announcements.
7:35 p. m.—Rudolph Orchestra.
8:00 p. m.—Vignettes.
8:30 p. m.—CeCo Couriers.
9:00 p. m.—Physical Culture Magazine hour.
9:30 p. m.—Wrner Bros' Vitaphone Jubilee.
10:00 p. m.—Musical program.
10:30 p. m.—Night club romance.
11:30 p. m.—Romances of Don and Sylvia.
11:25 p. m.—Weather reports.
11:27 p. m.—Concert orchestra.
11:00 mid.—Uptown Village Orchestra.

428 M.—WLS—CINCINNATI—700 KC.

7:30 p. m.—Dinner concert.
8:30 p. m.—Educational orchestra.
9:30 p. m.—Same as WJZ.
10:00 p. m.—Prof. Lehn's organ program.
11:00 p. m.—WJZ (30 min.); orchestra.
11:00 p. m.—The club; Hauser's Orchestra.
12:00 mid.—shows yesterday and today.
1:00 a. m.—Nancy Lee and Mr. Sin.

250 M.—WTAM-WEAR—CLEVELAND—1070 KC.

7:00 p. m.—Hotel orchestra; scores.
8:00 p. m.—WEAF program.
9:00 p. m.—Same as WEAF.
10:30 p. m.—Vari ty hour.
12:30 a. m.—Dance music.

216 M.—WHK—CLEVELAND—1390 KC.

7:30 p. m.—Carl Gregg's Orchestra.
8:30 p. m.—Dr. Geo. R. Holmes, D. C.
7:00 p. m.—Hayden Orchestra; Cieco's Beauty Girls.
7:30 p. m.—Ceco Couriers.
8:00 p. m.—Physical Culture Magazine.
8:30 p. m.—Program from New York studio.
9:00 p. m.—The Ancient Order of Harmonious Brotherhood.
9:30 p. m.—Night Club Romances.

10:00 p. m.—Lions Park Lunatics.
10:15 p. m.—Amos 'n' Andy.
11:00 p. m.—Amos 'n' Andy.
11:15 p. m.—Musical Amateurs.
11:30 p. m.—Dance music.

590 M.—WCX—DETROIT—350 KC

7:30 p. m.—Cupboard of Mood.
8:00 p. m.—Come as WJZ.
9:00 p. m.—Detroit Old Veterans.
11:00 p. m.—Dance and features.
12:00 mid.—Dance music direct.
1:30 a. m.—Joe Tucker's Orchestra.

395 M.—WFI—PHILADELPHIA—810 KC

6:30 p. m.—Hotel Adelphia Orchestra.
7:00 p. m.—Come as WJZ.
7:30 p. m.—"Symphonic Irelanders"
8:00 p. m.—Come as WJZ; Program.
8:30 p. m.—"Dependable Dissenters."
9:00 p. m.—Stanislaus Orchestra.
10:30 p. m.—Franklin Hotel Orchestra.
11:00 p. m.—Hotel Arlington Orchestra.

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Columbia Network Features

7:00 p. m.—Uncle Don—Children's program, WOR, etc.
8:00 p. m.—Musical Vignettes (Germany) Musical pictures of all parts of the world. WOR, WNAC, WEAN, etc.
8:30 p. m.—CeCo Couriers—Popular musical program, featuring Henry Burbig. WOR, WNAC, WEAN, etc.
9:00 p. m. Physical Culture Hour—Adventures of Uncle Joe and Pat; Edward Jackson, bass. WOR, WNAC, WEAN, etc.
9:30 p. m.—Daguerreotypes—Songs of yesterday by male quartet, orchestra and soloists. WOR, WNAC, WEAN, etc.
10:00 p. m.—Joinie Recital—Sergi Kotlar, violinist.
10:30 p. m.—Night Club Romances—Stories overheard in a New York night club. WOR, WNAC, WEAN.
11:00 p. m.—Broadcast From Two Aeroplanes—WOR, WNAC, WEAN, etc.

Real Estate

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Two-family house, 6-6 rooms and bath, all modern conveniences, steam heat, garage, fine location. Owner, 38 Pine St., Malden.

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DORCHESTER—New house, 5 rms., reception hall, steam heat, 2 piazzas. Talbot 7202.

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DORCHESTER, 118 Annapolis st., new 5 rooms, tiled bath, steam heat.

DORCHESTER Readers, you can rent 5-room apartment $100; also rms. for $30 up. Dorchester Realty Co., 1 Beach st.

DORCHESTER—Sunny 6-7 rms., all imprts., 6-8-rm. apts., garage. Cir. 3674-3265.

DORCHESTER, 5 rms., reception hall, bath, elec. $25. Tel. 3381. 3 Harcourt Pl.

EVERETT—L, 2, 3, 4 rooms heated, furnished, $10 up. Boston Amusement, Everett 3338.

EVERETT—2, 3, 4 rooms heated, furnished, uniform, steam heat, gas, electric, adults preferred. Parkway 0280-R.

FRANKLIN—5 rooms and bath, all modern, piazza, shade trees, $30. Franklin 0724-W.

MALDEN—78 Mills St., 5 rooms with reception hall, all improvements, reasonable rent.

MALDEN—123 Mt. Vernon St., 5 room upper flat, $35. Call Malden 3079-R.

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Model 4-cyl. 4-pass. coupe, like new, 5 wire wheels, 4 wheel brakes, 6 ply tires, motometer, spotlight, trunk rack, bumpers, rumble seat, trunk, etc. Original owner. Low mileage. Fully guaranteed. Open evenings.

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Touring, Master Six, 4-door sedan, like new, 5 wire wheels, motometer, spotlight, trunk rack, bumpers, rumble seat, 6 ply tires, original owner. Low mileage. Fully guaranteed. A rare bargain. Open evenings and Sundays.

1925 HUDSON COACH $115
Touring, Hudson 6 sedan, 4-p

EDITORIAL PAGE
JUNE 10, 1929

BOSTON ~~EVENING~~ AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING
CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

'L' Compromise Bill Shows Progress, at Least

The Boston Elevated compromise bill, passed on the last day of the legislative session, is a step forward, at least, even if it is not entirely satisfactory to any one division of advocates.

It is a step forward because at last the people themselves are to have direct voice in the matter of the Elevated road, which they support, and in which they have a large property interest.

Given this voice, the Boston Evening American believes that the car riders, by their ballots, will declare in favor of public ownership.

Under terms of the Elevated Bill, the people will express themselves on the three issues involved: Public ownership, extension of public control or return of the road to private ownership.

While the ballot-declaration of the voters is not mandatory and the Legislature is not compelled to follow the opinion expressed, there is little doubt that the legislators will be guided by the result of the referendum.

The bill also sets up an unpaid board of trustees for district management, a district council composed of mayors and chairmen of selectmen, and merges the Boston transit department into a Metropolitan transit department, if and when the Mayor of Boston and City Council turn over Boston subways, the Cambridge tunnel, owned by the State, to follow. Final approval of rapid transit extension the Legislature reserves to itself.

The REFERENDUM IS OF THE UTMOST IMPORTANCE!

The State campaign in the Fall of 1930, despite the "off-year," most certainly will be one of the most determinedly fought and exciting, at least in the newly created metropolitan transit district which takes in fourteen cities and towns, including Revere, the only community of the fourteen not now served by the road.

On the public's end it will be necessary to express an opinion in overwhelming majority, so that later there cannot be raised the contention that no one of the issues had a vote expressing the will of the majority.

That majority, this newspaper believes, will be for public ownership and will be the confounding of those unseen individuals and groups responsible for the strong and mysterious under-surface current that nearly swept the road headlong back into private management.

The people, naturally, will frown officially on these hidden forces whose strength now has been temporarily weakened.

The first progressive step toward solving some of the vexatious problems of the Elevated has been taken.

Drive Drunken Operators Off the Highways

Captain George A. Parker, registrar of motor vehicles, merits the commendation of every citizen of the State in his demand that district court justices impose jail sentences on first offenders appearing before them for drunken driving.

A jail sentence is mandatory for second conviction under the law, while sentence is left to the discretion of the judge in cases of a first conviction.

Let the judges carry out the recommendation made by Captain Parker, who says:

"The man who drives a car while under the influence of liquor is a criminal and should be sent to jail AT ONCE."

With traffic growing every day and increased reports of motor fatalities, it would seem that some heed should be paid to the registrar.

No man or woman with even one drink of liquor is capable of operating a car.

Show the drunken driver no mercy and it will be a long step in ridding the roads of this menace.

Many Every Day Heroes

Countless sermons on Memorial Day justly extolled the heroism, the sacrifice of men at war. Little was said, if anything at all, on the truth that battlefield courage is bred in peace. Peace does not always mean tranquillity.

It is a bad habit for people to be sorrier for others than they are sorry for themselves, but it is well to know what everyday fighters go through. Those sandhogs who met with death in a caisson at the new Hackensack bridge, for example.

Their way of life was remote from that of the average man. They crawled far below in primordial ooze, like the amoebae in Wells' "Outline of History." Millions of tons of earth over them, and small chance of escape if a mishap occurred. They breathed compressed air, and were turned for the time being into automata kept alive by artificial means.

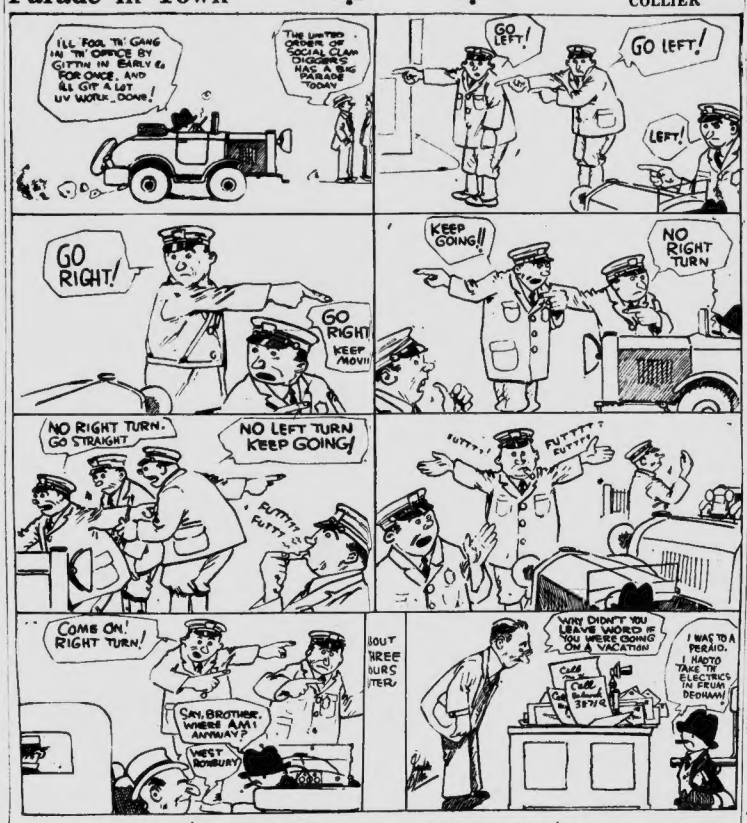
Caisson workers, whom you never hear of except in time of disaster, are of the tough, unyielding stuff good soldiers are made of. And so are miners, who lead in hard rock the life of larvae.

Also the aviators who add to the laboratory data of science. The other day a German flier hovered for hours in the upper ether. He was an atom in glacial stillness. He breathed oxygen, with head sheathed in ice, beyond sight of the planet earth, whirling eight miles below him.

Heroism is so common that we take it as a matter of course. It isn't so much life that counts, but the courage you put into it.

Parade in Town

By FRANKLIN COLLIER


I'LL FOOL TH' GANG IN TH' OFFICE BY GITTIN IN EARLY FOR ONCE. AND ALL GIT A LOT UV WUTUK DONE!
THE UNITED ORDER OF SOCIAL CLAM DIGGERS HAS A BIG PARADE TODAY
GO LEFT!
GO LEFT!
LEFT!
GO RIGHT!
GO RIGHT
KEEP MOVIN
KEEP GOING!!
NO RIGHT TURN
NO RIGHT TURN. GO STRAIGHT
NO LEFT TURN KEEP GOING
PUTTY PUTTY
PUTTY PUTTY
COME ON! RIGHT TURN!
SAY, BROTHER, WHERE AM I ANYWAY?
WEST ROXBURY
BOUT THREE OURS AFTER)
WHY DIDN'T YOU LEAVE WORD IF YOU WERE GOING ON A VACATION
I WAS TO A PERAID. I HADTO TAKE TH ELECTRICS IN FRUM DEDHAM

Meditations of a Wife

By HELEN ROWLAND.

MAN'S greatest charm for woman is his faculty for remaining just a little boy—at heart—usually, a "bad little boy," who has to be mothered all his life.

There was a time when a he-man would have fought the whole class, single-handed, before he would have let them elect him "Class Beauty" in a college contest.

Jealousy is a very effete emotion now that a man starts right in by offering you merely a co-operative interest in his affections and a limited parking time in his heart.

Neither age nor avoirdupois can stifle a woman's yearning to be called "Cutie"—and no amount of brains ever killed her desire to be cuddled.

When a man begins telling you of his love these days, it sounds less like a plea than as though he were trying to sell you something at a great big, wonderful bargain.

Red hair is a "gift of the gods," says a British critic. Sometimes it is—and sometimes it comes from the beauty parlors, and then it's no GIFT!

Just about the time when men get through being shocked at one style of woman's clothes, the fashions change, and it takes them nearly a whole week to catch their breath and begin finding fault with her all over again.

When a man reaches the age where he can no longer feel the ecstasy and enchantment of love, he begins trying to convince the world that it is nothing but a sex impulse, and that he himself is a sex-agenarian.

When a woman has been fooled by a lot of them, she can look at a window full of melons or a ballroom full of men without a glimmer of curiosity.

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Words of the Wise Men

If you have an old-fashioned meal-topped kitchen table try applying two coats of flat white paint and, when dry, two coats of good white enamel. Before painting, sandpaper the surface well. Wooden dressers and draining boards can receive similar treatment, as well as the fronts of cupboards and the edges of shelves.

A silkworm spins three hundred yards of fine silk around itself when it is nine weeks old.

If you use an oil stove, add a teaspoonful of vinegar to the oil. This will make it last longer and burn more brightly.

LISTEN, WORLD!

By ELSIEROBINSON

I WAS waiting around in the sheriff's office when a bunch of girls came in to fill out applications for driving licenses.

They were lovely—all between 18 and 20—charming as flowers in their bright, sports clothes. Warm, eager, they were ready not only for licenses but for love and life. Romance lay on them like pollen, in a year or two they would be wives and mothers.

The officer handed them their questionnaires. They bent over the long lists giggling, their young faces gradually sobering as they puzzled over the difficult questions. Automobile driving is tricky business. Even youth and beauty must qualify for that dangerous task.

These youngsters had qualified. They had worked for days learning how to handle shifts and brakes. They had read up on endless questions in order to prove to the State their fitness for driving.

BUT HOW ABOUT THAT INFINITELY MORE SERIOUS POSITION THEY WOULD SOON ASSUME—THE POSITION OF WIFEHOOD AND MOTHERHOOD? It had taken them weeks of work and study to get their motor licenses—BUT IT WOULD HARDLY TAKE FIVE MINUTES TO GET THEIR MARRIAGE LICENSES!

All sorts of questions about their ability to handle motors but never a question about their fitness for founding homes or bearing babies!

"Is it lawful for license plates to be obscured?" ran the questionnaire.

But no one would say a word, when they came to marry, about the ignorance which might be obscured.

Plenty of queries about their ability to control shifts and brakes—but they would never be asked to prove that they could control the shifts and brakes on their own dispositions!

They would, after marriage, have the nation's most sacred treasures in their keeping—its homes and its children. But not an hour's preparation for that task would ever be required of them. They would not need to know a thing about domestic science and hygiene, nursing or baby tending.

They could not only be ignorant, but they could actually be simple-minded, and the license would still be issued, provided they were of legal age or had the parents' consent.

They were required to know the penalty for reckless driving or driving under the influence of intoxicating liquors or drugs.

But there would be no penalty attached if they effected marriage with ailing bodies and spread their ailments to their mates and children. Nor, in most of our States, would divorce be allowed on that score.

Of the technique of child-bearing they might not know a word—

And anyone who tried to send them instructions through the mails would be promptly jailed for issuing obscene matter—

But they couldn't get a chauffeur's license unless they knew how much speed was allowed on solid tires when gross load is 9000 pounds and not more than 12,000 pounds.

Yet we got all het up when Miss Mayo wrote a book about the crude and ignorant marriage practices of Mother India. And immediately wanted to send some efficiency experts to tell them how it should be done.

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What Do You Know?

BOSTON'S ORIGINAL KNOWLEDGE TEST

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Fill each blank:

1—"The Red Rover" was written by ——.

2—"Blow, bugle, blow, set the wild —— flying."

3—Padua is a city of northern ——.

4—Ethan Allen was a hero of the —— War.

5—Petrarch loved ——. Do you know:

6—What poem is generally ranked as the best of Bryant's works?

7—What is a galvanometer?

8—What poet said: "And what is so rare as a day in June?"

9—In what Shakespearean play is Friar Lawrence?

10—Who is the author of the first book of poems in American literature?

Match opposites:

11—Praise, mellow.
12—Mendacity, coarse.
13—Accept, censure.
14—Tart, reject.
15—Fastidious, honesty.

Answers to Saturday's test:

1, Chakespeare; 2, Marie Antoinette; 3, Verdi; 4, Webster, Clay, Calhoun; 5, English king; 6, North Caroline; 7, French artist; 8, Indian; 9, Edgar Allan Poe; 10, St. Lawrence; 11, Hope; 12, Sculptor; 13, Aspasia; 14, Supper; 15, Minnesota.

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Medbury Says—

By JOHN P. MEDBURY

It must be hard for some people to live up to the opinions they have of themselves.

Social Accomplishments

The Irish terrier who barked with a brogue.

Take It or Leave It

When the wolf goes to a society man's door, he has to use the servant's entrance.

The Good Old Daze

Bootleggers are now trying the blindfold test so that the customers can't see what they're drinking.

Efficiency Experts

The fellow who remarried his former wife. He didn't want to break in a new mother-in-law.

Necessary Evils

Owing to popular demand, St. Peter is now keeping the gate open until 3 a. m.

Daily True Stories

"This is the most tender piece of meat I've ever had in this restaurant," said the diner as he bit his lip.

Famous Failures

The osteopath who rubbed his patients the wrong way.

Excuse It, Please

An optimist is a lion tamer who gets married.

American Tragedies

A wire-haired fox terrier got caught in a lightning storm the other day and was short-circuited.

Our Own Vaudeville

Mother—What are you crying about?

Daughter—My flaming youth is only half lit.

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The Rhyming Optimist

By ALINE MICHAELIS

LOVE gives always life's rarest things;
Its immemorial offerings
Are faith and tenderness and trust
With understanding wholly just.
Love does not question great or small,
But gives its highest, gives its all
There is no deed it does not dare.
No peril that it will not share;
If by the loved one's side it goes
It seems life lovely as the rose.
And in return what does love ask?
No costly gift, no cruel task,
But only all life's journey through,
"Be true," pleads love, "true true, be true!"

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McINTYRE

NEW YORK, June 10—Diary of a modern Pepys: Lay late after scribbling until near dawn and breakfasted in bed, but the sheer got so full of toast crumbs decided I was not born to leisure and up

The city shimmering in heat and went to the roof to work, but assailed by a cloud of gnats.

Walked about the town, meeting Russell Patterson, the limner, and his fair lady, and called on John Bowman at his hotel, and he is the busiest fellow I know. And in the park a policeman bawled at a fellow with two loose dogs, saying: "That's what's the matter with them squirrels!"—which somehow amused me.

In the later afternoon to drive to Pelham to see Roy and Peg Howard and Will Hays, Kent Cooper, Mary Reinecke and others there, and we all remained for buffet dinner. So home late in the moonshine and the Westchester countryside very enchanting. To bed.

A delicacy along the Westchester roadside is an apple dipped in a sticky syrup and impaled on a stick. It is a favorite with hungry motorists. Roadside stands near New York do a brisk business during the short season—one near New Rochelle clearing $10,000 profits last summer.

The passing of the matinee idol in New York has been so gradual few noticed the eclipse. With the exception, perhaps, of Alfred Lunt, there is no matinee idol type on the boards, and he falls short of the idolizing idea because he is happily married to Lynn Fontanne.

The real reason for the slump in idolatry, however, is the fact the romancing girl who once worshipped from afar is no longer interested in that sort of remoteness. When some handsome chap makes her heart pit-a-pat she employs the Northwest Mounted idea—and gets her man!

The coyly dropped 'kerchief, the perfumed mash note and the demure casting of sheep eyes are out of fashion as the puff sleeves and sailor hat. Such pulse pumpers as Jack Barrymore, Leo Deitrichstein and others create only yawns. There are too many handsome boys of the same mould close at hand.

On the dance floors of any smart supper club are the identical types with marcelled hair, collar ad profile, swank dinner coat and brightly "lifted" chatter. The ladies merely give them the eye to come to their table. Such intimate flirtations take the edge off long distance Julieting with stage and screen heroes.

The revival of two of Don Bouchault's plays of 50 years ago with hissing villains and pale trembling heroines created an amusing abbreviation of his name among the newer generation. He was called B. So few, save the old timers could give it the real pronunciation of "Deeon Boocheeke."

Broadway's actor millionaires are rated as follows: David Warfield $10,000,000; Eddie Cantor, $5,000,000; Al Jolson, $3,000,000; George M. Cohan, $3,000,000, and E. H. Sothern $2,000,000. And if it turns out to be only stage money it merely makes a sucker of me for the Eddie, the sucker records—1011!! time.

The New York mayor's auto license plate number is W 1. The car often stands near the entrance of the City Hall, and it is surprising how many pedestrians peer at the license and indulge another variant of collecting useless information by jotting down the number in a note book.

Homer Guck, the Chicago publisher, has a gold-edged blessing and a carpet kissing bow for the pants pressers union. On a hurried trip to New York he sent his trousers to a hotel valet and they were not only returned with a slick crease but in a pocket was a ten dollar bill. As somebody or other said to Bill Tilden: "That's service!"

One of the cafe divertissements for young lovers is to order artichokes and play the petal-plucking pastime of "She loves me, she loves me not." As artichokes are listed around a dollar each on most menus, we cling to older Scotch love making customs with fruit.

In our day the young beaux slicked up a red apple on his coat sleeve, knocked at his lady love's door, coughed off key and presented it to her. And as a result was generally asked to remain for dinner with the folks.

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The BAER Facts

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

THE battle between Tex Guinan and Mabel Willebrandt goes into the archives of hysteria.

Mabel tried to put the bee on Tex. And when you put a bee on Tex you can bet that the bee is going to lose its honey.

At present, Tex is capering in a roadhouse of the Spanish type.

Proving there is many a Spanish onion in a Spanish shawl.

Mabel has resigned successfully.

We will say that Mabel tried to legislate Tex out of her happy wigwam.

Tex has always run midnight universities where students burned the midnight oil.

And the midnight oil burned the students.

We do not claim that Tex ever sold liquor in her flea-bags and nocturnal drums.

We do not say so because of the advice of our attorney. Our attorney had nothing to do with it.

We do not say so on the advice of our chemist.

Anyway, the long weary battle between the Amazonians of the front pages is over. Tex' name is still in electric lights, while Mabel is spelling hers out with toothpicks.

Tex claimed that Justice triumphed. Still Mabel's tenure of office has resulted in much confusion among the suspected elite.

It has gotten an hat a bartender doesn't know where to go to get his license.

Being an average citizen of the bow-legged type, with a stream-line chassis and red ears, we are for law and order if you cannot avoid them.

But figures from the department of compulsory justice show that there are 27,575 dry violations for the first six months of 1926.

We can do better than that. Still prohibition is only an infant industry. Our home boys might do better if Congress would put a prohibitive tariff on Canadian booze.

Tex has nothing to do with that. We were in the halls of equity when 12 good men, and what, decided that Tex has nothing to do with the sale of paints, oils and varnishes.

We were there when Tex kissed the 12 good men. Tex is true to her juries.

And Tex is still taking the suckers like a 10-ton truck takes your fenders.

Men may come and men may go, but the saps run on forever.

It was getting so that Tex never had to carry a vanity case. She could always powder her nose, using a polished police badge for a mirror.

Now her little playmate, Mabel, has gone and Tex reigns supreme on the throne of moronishness.

It was a beautiful battle while it lasted. Some day we hope the girls meet again under snappier circumstances.

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Boston American's Policies For Boston-New England

FOR BOSTON:

1—Clean streets.
2—Solution of traffic and parking problems.
3—Better pay for honest public service.
4—An airport SECOND TO NONE.
5—Erection of a MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM to compare with any in the land, to cater to Boston properly supplied with first-class hotels, may be the premier convention city of the U. S. A.

FOR NEW ENGLAND:

1—Weld the six States into a unit through the activities of the New England Council, thus creating a community consciousness.
2—Promote intercourse with Central and South America, encouraging New Englanders to "turn to the sea" again.
3—Keeping everlastingly at the job of telling the rest of the country all about our unique advantages as Summer and Winter Playground of the Nation.
4—Foster the prosperity of our industries through (1) greater efficiency in production and (2) the use of modern methods in merchandising.
5—Promote in every way such natural resources as forests, water powers and fisheries.
6—Assist New England agriculture to better marketing methods.